This bird's no stoolie (see page 13)

Florida Flambeau

50 percent chance of rain
Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s at night. Wind calm.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1986 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS | VOL. 74, NO. 7

Jackson tells voters to use it or lose it

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

The hands that once picked cotton can now pull a lever in an election booth. That is the message civil-rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson brought to Tallahassee Sunday. But he says he's worried that blacks who stay home on election day don't appreciate the "power of the lever of liberation."

"You don't have the right to not use your right to vote," Jackson told a crowd of 200-plus assembled at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon. "It's an awesome challenge to appreciate the power of the ballot."

Just returned from an 18-day tour of Southern Africa, Jackson made a one-day stop in Tallahassee and surrounding Jefferson and Madison Counties to "get out the vote" for today's elections and also to plug District 2 Congressional candidate Barbara Greadington.

The former presidential hopeful reminded his audiences that not long ago black Americans were disenfranchised and had to "spill blood" to gain the right to vote. He said the struggle would be in vain if blacks chose to not to use that "precious right" today.

Like parts of the human body that atrophy if they aren't exercised, Jackson said the right to cast a ballot may wither away if unused.

"If you have the right to vote and don't exercise it, you should be prepared to accept the worst," Jackson said.

"From womb to tomb, you must deal with the political process," he said. "Those of you who have the right and don't use it are committing a political sin and you are destined for a political death in a political hell."

It doesn't do any good for Americans to protest South African apartheid, said Jackson, if those protestors can't even take the time to participate in the electoral process.

"We need not to be self-righteous about how much father we are than South Africa," said Jackson. "We still have the stains of apartheid on us.

To prove that every vote counts, Jackson pointed to the 1960 presidential election and to a Michigan congressional race.

"John F. Kennedy beat Richard Nixon by 113,000 votes—less than one vote per precinct," he said. "John Conyers won by 37 votes—less than one vote per precinct. Your vote does count."

Bethel A.M.E. Pastor Rev. A.J. Richardson drove Jackson's message home to his congregation.

"There's too many people sleeping in

Turn to JACKSON, page 7

Electorate bombarded with difficult choices

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County voters go to the polls today in an election which may go down as the most important in recent history.

But in an election marred by confusion and lost-and-found voter registration cards, candidates and election officials say they're afraid many voters won't recover from the three-day Labor Day weekend in time to go to the polls.

"This is (an election) year they're going to write about," said Richard Bush of the League of Conservation Voters. "The whole political color of this county could change."

See page 4 for a list of candidates in today's elections
See page 5 for precinct locations

Today's election will feature races for three open Leon County Commission seats, open state House seat, open state Senate seat, open circuit judge seat and open Congressional seat.

"Some people are going to be so overwhelmed, they're not going to vote in every race," said Chris Knabb, a lawyer with Legal Services of North Florida.

Democrats voting today will face a ballot with eight local and four contested statewide races.

Today is the first primary election. There are no Republican candidates in four local races: U.S. Congress, Florida Senate District 2 and county commission Districts 1 and 3. If any single candidate in those races and in the non-partisan race for circuit judge wins more than 50 percent of the vote today, he will be elected. But in all races in which no candidate wins more than 50 percent, the two top vote-getters will face off in the Sept. 30 run-off primary.

In races with Republican candidates, Democratic winners will face Republican opponents in the Nov. 4 general election.

Thanks in part to a lawsuit filed by the Tallahassee National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Leon County goes this fall from five county commissioners elected at-large to two at-large and five elected from single-member districts.

All five of those new single-member districts will elect commissioners this fall. For the first time, voters will only be able to select one of the

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 2



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Woody Wood finishes a batch of them tasty kettle-cooked chips

Local spuds aren't duds

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the chips are down, Douglas Bender feeds them to the hogs.

But very few of Bender's potato chips end up as hog fodder. Those that don't fall on the floor are packed in white plastic containers and sold as Martin's Potato Chips, Tallahassee's first and only potato chip company.

About a year ago, Bender and his wife Wendy moved to Tallahassee from York, Pennsylvania, to start the first franchise of Martin's Potato Chips, a firm already known in the North for its tasty kettle-cooked spuds.

Although he had no previous experience in the potato chip business, Bender said he was eager to give it a try.

"My last job was as a stategist for the Pennsylvania State Lottery," Bender said. "I though I'd take another gamble."

By February, the Benders had their operation set up in a little warehouse behind Capital Outlet Center on Capital Circle. They fried up their first batch—and promptly threw it in the trash.

"The chips were too hard," Bender said. "I couldn't sell a chip like that."

After canning the next 11 batches, Bender said they finally came up with a product he felt was good enough to sell.

Bender said he was never worried that they would have trouble finding a market for his potato chips in the Tallahassee area.

"It's pretty much virgin territory down here," he said. "No one's really tried them yet. I knew once people tasted them, they'd go over big."

Now, 14 hours a day, Bender and his crew put out 70 pounds of chips.

Because of the drought that has hit the South, the current batch of potatoes Bender is using came from Wisconsin. They are delivered in huge tractor trailers hauling

Turn to SPUD, page 3

Elections from page 1

five commissioners.

In 1982 the state legislature redrew lines for Leon County's two state House and two Senate districts, but this fall is the first time ever there have been contested elections in two of those four House and Senate seats.

Adding to this confusion in the past week have been the appearance of voter-registration cards with incorrect information and of duplicate voter-registration cards in a field near the Tallahassee Community College campus.

The state attorney's office apparently solved the mystery of those TCC cards on Friday. County workers were transferring mistakenly-printed duplicate cards in an open truck last week, investigator Dale Croy determined, and a stack of cards flew out as the truck drove by TCC.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk said last week his office also sent some cards out with erroneous information telling voters who live in one county commission district to vote in another. Pietrzyk said that with 88,000 new registration cards to print, mistakes were inevitable.

Voters who manage to figure out at what precincts and in which districts they ought to vote will answer a number of key questions today:

•Who will be the most effective replacement for the state Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee)? Morgan directed the budget process in the House for four years and helped "bring home the bacon" for Tallahassee.

•Will two popular incumbent state legislators withstand tough challenges from Democratic opponents? Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) and Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) each won their last re-election bids without opposition, but each face tough opponents in the primary today.

•Will black candidates, like Lawson, running in white-majority districts be able to beat white opponents? A Congressional candidate, state Senate candidate and county commission candidate are also blacks running in white-majority districts.

•Who will be the first black elected to the Leon County Commission? The change to single-member districts brought the county one black-majority county commission district. Both candidates for that seat are black.

•Will a rarely contested local Republican primary bring out Republican voters who normally have no reason to turn out until the general election? Republicans Bobby Bacon and Bob West are competing in the House District 10 race. All seven Florida Cabinet races feature contested Republican primaries.

•Will any of the candidates for North Florida's open Congressional seats be able to force a run-off with Sen. Bill Grant, who leads his four opponents by a wide margin in fund-raising.?

Polls in Leon County's 68 precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. Voters going to vote should bring a photo ID or a voter registration card, according to Pietrzyk's office. Voters with questions can call that office at 488-1350.

Voters who want rides to the polls can call Operation Big Vote, a non-partisan get-out-the-vote effort, at 222-9808.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS A VOTER Registration Drive today form 10:30 to 2:00 in front of the Diffenbaugh Building. Call Rene Tidwell at 576-1609 for details.

ALPHA MU ALPHA MUSIC THERAPY CLUB holds a Welcome Back Gathering tonight at 7 on the upstairs deck of the Pub. Call Wanda Rivera-Ferri at 575-3979 for additional information.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Call Paige Peru at 681-3644 for further information.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN the Landis Hall Lobby. Call Gary Zirin at 644-1811 or 644-3949 for details.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY IS ALSO SLATING INTER-views for all prospective student senators. Interviews will be held today from 5:30 to 7 in 244 Student Union. Call Gary Zirin at 644-1811/3949 for more information.

RUN FOR THE STUDENT SENATE! FILING BE-gins this week for the upcoming Student Government elections. Call Juan Bauta at 644-1811 or come by room 334 Union for more information.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Alpha Chi Omega house. Call the Greek Council office at 644-2421 for details.

1800 SECONDS: THE CAMPUS CONNECTION holds auditions for host, hostess and movie reviewer today from 2:30-5:30 at the WFSU-TV station. Call Carla Dollinger at 222-1765 or the Video Center, 644-1800 for more information.

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motike

Spud from page 1

25,000 to 45,000 pounds of potatoes each.

The mud-encrusted potatoes are first dumped into a bathtub-like machine that removes all the excess dirt. Another machine separates the spuds from the stones. The lighter potatoes are sucked up an auger-shaped tube, while the heavier stones fall to the bottom.

The tubers then fall into a pealer. The cylinder spins, gradually working off the skins. The tougher the skins, the longer they are kept in the peeler.

"These Wisconsin potatoes take about 14 seconds to peel," Bender said. "Florida potatoes take about two seconds."

Each potato is then inspected by hand to make sure they don't have splits or bad spots. Large potatoes are sliced in half to make sure they aren't hollow.

The naked spuds are then placed into the slicer, and positioned precariously over the huge vat of vegetable shortening. The blades rotate, and the paper thin slices fall gracefully into the vat. Those that miss are hawked to a local hog monger.

This step, Bender said, is what makes his potato chips unique.

"No other chip company cuts their potatoes directly into the oil," Bender said. "The big companies soak them in water first. By letting them absorb more water, they can sigificantly increase their yield.

Bender said it takes about 60 pounds of potatoes to get 10 pounds of potato chips. He said other companies may get 12 or 13 pounds from the same amount.

Because of the differences in potatoes, Bender said there is no timer on his kettle. The production manager constantly checks the chips for crispness.

"If you don't cook them long enough, the chips tend to be too soft," he said. "If you cook them too long, they get too greasy."

Because the chips tend to clump together in the vat, one of Bender's crew beats them with an ordinary garden rake to break them apart. This also gives Bender's chips their characteristic curl.

"This is the way people want their potato chip," Bender said. "They want it folded over. They want it curly."

Bender said he considers his potato chips a gourmet item because they avoid the assembly line production larger companies use.

"We put out 70 pounds of chips an hour," Bender said. "Just one of the smaller machines in a Frito Lay plant can put out 2,500 pounds an hour. There is no comparision."

Bender plucked one of the freshly-fried flakes from the grease-slicked aluminum tub and held it aloft, watching it glisten in the glow of the overhead florescent lights.

"This," Douglas Bender said proudly, "is the perfect potato chip.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

'This is the way people want their potato chip. They want it folded over. They want it curly.'
—Douglas Bender

Currently, Martin's has three flavors—regular, salt-free and barbeque—but Bender said he envisions a whole range of taste-tempting flavors.

"I can make a jalapeno flavor that could melt your socks off," Bender said. "And I have a sour cream and onion flavor that is second to none. It tastes just about as good as a baked potato."

Although they distribute just to the Tallahassee area now, Bender said they hope to eventually expand the market throughout Florida and into Georgia and Alabama.

"I hate to sound conceited, but I'm very confident about it," Bender said. "I know I have a good product."

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Turnout or burnout

In America, we are quick to criticize other governments for denying people a chance to participate in democratic elections. But we can't preach to those abroad what we don't always practice at home.

Though we possess the power of the ballot, we have a notoriously low voting rate. In the 1984 election, only 52 percent of all registered voters went to the polls. And only 60 percent of eligible voters were even registered. That, in a presidential election which has traditionally attracted higher numbers to the election booths. Local elections, especially primaries, don't even begin to equal those figures—voter turnout is usually at 30 percent

While elections are certainly no panacea, they are a crucial ingredient for democracy. Floridians have the opportunity to provide that ingredient today. We have the chance to vote. Those who make light of today's elections should remember that the right to vote hasn't come easy.

Voting used to be the privelege of white male property and slave owners. But that right has over the years been extended to women, blacks and to those in the 18-20 age bracket. While the Golden Rule—those who have the gold, make the rules—still holds and there is no guarantee in wielding political power, a citizens' boycott of the voting booth is the quickest way to political despotism. A silent majority is an impotent majority. As Rev. Jesse Jackson told Tallahasseeans this Sunday, "You don't have the right to not use your right to vote."

If you don't exercise your right to vote, you forfeit your right to complain.

Flambeau endorsements:

Governor—**Steve Pajcic**
Education Commissioner—**Betty Castor**
Attorney General—**Walter Dartland**
U.S. Congress (Dist. 2)—**Barbara Greadington**
Florida Senate (Dist. 5)—**Michael Moore**
Florida House (Dist. 9)—**Al Lawson**
Florida House (Dist. 10)—Democrat: **Carol Bellamy**; Republican: **Bobby Bacon**
Leon County Commission (Dist. 1)—**Henry Lewis III**
Leon County Commission (Dist. 4)—**Cliff Thaell**
Leon County Commission (Dist. 5)—**Ion Sancho**

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Candidates on today's ballot

Here are the candidates in contested races on today's ballot in Leon County:

Florida Governor: *Democratic* — Mark Kane Goldstein, Gainesville; Harry Johnson, II, West Palm Beach; Steve Pajcic, Jacksonville; Jim Smith, Tallahassee; Joan Wollin, Tavares. *Republican* — Chester Clem, Vero Beach; Lou Frey Jr., Orlando; Tom Gallagher, Coconut Grove; Bob Martinez, Tampa.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner: *Republican* — Charles Bronson, Satellite Beach; Joseph Smith, Plantation.

Florida Attorney General: *Democratic* — Bob Butterworth, Fort Lauderdale; Walter Dartland, Miami; Edgar Dunn, Ormond Beach; Joe Gersten, South Miami. *Republican* — Lavon Ward, Fort Lauderdale; James Watt, West Palm Beach.

Florida Comptroller: *Republican* — Jerry Gates, Wewahitchka; Craig Kiser, Tallahassee.

Florida Education Commissioner: *Democratic* — Betty Castor, Tampa; Larry Hawkins, Perrine; Rayma Page, Fort Myers. *Republican* — Vince Goodman, Riviera Beach; Ron Howard, Boca Raton; Stanley Marshall, Tallahassee; Brian Pappas, Naples.

Florida Insurance Commissioner: *Democratic* — Bill Gunter, Tallahassee; Raphael Herman, Miami Beach. *Republican* — Van Poole, Fort Lauderdale; Tim Keegan, Vero Beach.

Florida Secretary of State: *Republican* — Richard Renick, Miami; Jim Smith, Clearwater.

U.S. Congress, District 2: *Democratic* — Bill Grant, Madison; Barbara Greadington, Tallahassee; Ernie Padgett, Marianna; Mario F. Rivera II, Bronson; Pete Skinner, Lake City.

Florida Circuit Court Judge, 2nd Judicial Circuit — Phil Padavano, Tallahassee; Ben Poitevent, Tallahassee; Bubba Smith, Tallahassee.

Florida Senate, District 2: *Democratic* — Bill Rosasco, Milton; Pat Thomas (incumbent), Quincy.

Florida Senate, District 5: *Democratic* — Eldridge Beach, Tallahassee; Wayne Hollingsworth, Lake City; Michael Moore, Tallahassee; Doug Nichols, Tallahassee.

Florida House of Representatives, District 9: *Democratic* — Rocky Bevis, Tallahassee; A.P. Floyd, St. George Island; Al Lawson (incumbent), Tallahassee; Joe Whitfield, Tallahassee.

Florida House of Representatives, District 10: *Democratic* — Carol Bellamy, Howell Ferguson, Maury Kolchakian, Alan Lawson, Hurley Rudd, all of Tallahassee; *Republican* — Bobby Bacon, Bob West, both of Tallahassee.

Leon County Commission, District 1: *Democratic* — Henry Lewis III and Cornelius M. Speed, Jr.

Leon County Commission, District 3: *Democratic* — Ed Fenn, Michael Free, Robert Henderson (incumbent), Bob Romans.

Leon County Commission, District 4: *Democratic* — Don Price, Cliff Thaell.

Leon County Commission, District 5: *Democratic* — Jim Davis, Ion V. Sancho, Jack G. Whiddon, Calvin Winter, Gary Yordon.

Leon County School Board, District 1: *Democratic* — George Anderson (incumbent), Wayne McDaniel.

Leon County School Board, District 3: *Democratic* — Bobby Key, Richard Merrick (incumbent).

Leon County School Board, District 5: *Democratic* — Kathy Clark, Donna Harper (incumbent).

Although school board members must live in their districts, they are elected in at-large, county-wide elections.

Leon County precincts

Precinct 1 - Jake Gaither Recreation Center, Bragg Drive at Rackley Drive.
Precinct 2 - Smith Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street.
Precinct 3 - Jake Gaither Gym, 1421 Wahnish Way.
Precinct 4 - Palmer Munroe Recreation Center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Road.
Precinct 5 - Palmer Munroe Recreation Center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Road.
Precinct 6 - Leon County Health Department, 2965 Municipal Way.
Precinct 7 - Boy Scouts of America Office (Council Room), 2729 West Pensacola Street.
Precinct 8 - Moore Auditorium, Florida State University Union.
Precinct 9 - Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More, 900 West Pensacola Street.
Precinct 10 - Dade Street Community Center, 1115 Dade Street.
Precinct 11 - Lincoln Neighborhood Center, 438 West Brevard Street.
Precinct 12 - Senior Citizens Art Center, 1401 North Adams Street.
Precinct 13 - Dade Street Recreation Center, 1115 Dade Street.
Precinct 21 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 West Tharpe Street.
Precinct 22 - Godby High School, 1717 West Tharpe Street.
Precinct 23 - Northwood Mall (upper level), 1940 North Monroe Street.
Precinct 24 - Northwood Mall (lower level), 1940 North. Monroe Street.
Precinct 25 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 West Tharpe Street.
Precinct 31 - Tallahassee Mall (by Captain Orange), 2415 North Monroe Street.
Precinct 32 - Unitarian Church, 2810 North Meridian Road.
Precinct 33 - American Legion Hall, 229 Lake Ella Drive.
Precinct 34 - Tallahassee Little Theater, 1939 Thomasville Road.
Precinct 35 - Lafayette Park Recreation Center - Ingleside Avenue and Cherry Street.
Precinct 36 - Lafayette Park Recreation Center - Ingleside Avenue and Cherry Street.
Precinct 37 - Cobb Middle School Gym - 915 Hillcrest Street.
Precinct 38 - Heritage Health Care, 1815 Ginger Drive.
Precinct 39 - Governor's Square Mall, 1500 Apalachee Parkway.
Precinct 40 - Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, 910 Myers Park Drive.
Precinct 41 - Optimist Park Recreation Center - Hokolin Nene and East Indianhead Drive.
Precinct 42 - John Wesley United Methodist Church - 1738 Old St. Augustine Road.
Precinct 43 - Serpico Realty, 1861 Capital Circle N.E.
Precinct 44 - Fellowship Presbyterian Church, 3158 Shamrock South.
Precinct 45 - Celebration Baptist Church, 3737 Shamrock East.
Precinct 46 - Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 4633 Thomasville Road.
Precinct 47 - Department of Agriculture Administration Building, Conner Boulevard.
Precinct 49 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 West Tharpe Street.
Precinct 50 - Fellowship Baptist Church, 3705 North Monroe Street.
Precinct 51 - Florida Federal Savings and Loan, 601 North Monroe Street.
Precinct 52 - Florida Federal Savings and Loan, 601 North Monroe Street.
Precinct 53 - Agriculture Extension Center, 615 Paul Russell Road.
Precinct 54 - Agriculture Extension Center, 615 Paul Russell Road.
Precinct 60 - Briarwood Manor Apartments Clubhouse, 4495 Shelfer Road.
Precinct 61 - Jake Gaither Recreation Center, Bragg Drive at Rackley Drive.
Precinct 62 - Skate Inn West, 1368 Bloutstown Highway.
Precinct 63 - Robert's Coin Laundry, Highway 20 and Geddie Road.
Precinct 64 - Fort Braden Pentecostal Church, Highway 20.
Precinct 71 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 West Tharpe Street.
Precinct 72 - Talquin Electric Co-op, Capital Circle N.W.
Precinct 73 - International Lodge of Oddfellows Lodge [5] (formerly Tallahassee Opry House), 5500 North Monroe Street.
Precinct 74 - Fellowship Baptist Church, 3705 North Monroe Street.
Precinct 75 - Tallahassee Mall (opposite Zayre's), 2415 North Monroe Street.
Precinct 76 - Gilchrist Elementary School, 695 Timberlane Road.
Precinct 77 - Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 4633 Thomasville Road.
Precinct 78 - Bradforville Clubhouse (north of Moby Dick's Restaurant), Thomasville Road at Bannerman Road.
Precinct 79 - Miccosukee Community Center, Miccosukee.
Precinct 80 - Chaires Elementary School, Chaires Cross Road.
Precinct 81 - Pisgah Church, Pisgah Church Road.
Precinct 82 - Celebration Baptist Chuch, 3737 Shamrock East.
Precinct 83 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 West Tharpe Street.
Precinct 84 - Tallahassee Heights Methodist Church, 3004 Mahan Drive.
Precinct 85 - Tallahassee Heights Methodist Church, 3004 Mahan Drive.
Precinct 86 - Chaires Elementary School, Chaires Cross Road.
Precinct 87 - McMillan National Guard Armory, 1225 Easterwood Drive.
Precinct 88 - Woodville Community Center, Woodville Elementary School.
Precinct 89 - Woodville Community Center, Woodville Elementary School.
Precinct 91 - Agriculture Extension Center, 615 Paul Russell Road.
Precinct 92 - Leon County Courthouse, 301 South Monroe Street.
Precinct 98 - Briarwood Manor Apartments Clubhouse, 4495 Shelfer Road.

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THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE BILLS FIRST READING:

Bill #142:
Sponsored by Senator Harvey. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to incorporate a "Code of Ethics" in the SB Statutes. POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY.

Bill #143:
Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of $3,500 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch/Program OPS. Purpose: to help defray the cost of bringing Archbishop Desmond Tutu to FSU's campus. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill #145:
Sponsored by Senator Halbert. A Statute revision to the SB Statutes putting in the University Union Board in the Statutes. Purpose: to codify former Article V of the SB Constitution in the SB Statutes as required by Constitutional Amendment #1. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATION.

RESOLUTION #28
Sponsored by: Senator Halbert

WHEREAS: The Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series is one of the most visible and most enjoyed University endeavors for FSU students, and

WHEREAS: The success of the Distinguished Lecture Series would have been greatly diminished without the contributions of many members of the FSU community, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY—EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
All of the Center Circle Patrons and all of the Sponsors of the Distinguished Lecture Series have the appreciation of the Student Body and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:
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NOTICE: TO ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

This is a reminder that registration for all student organizations expires October 1 of each year. To renew your organization's status as a registered student organization you must come by room 323 Union and pick up an organization re-registration form. The form must be completed and returned to 323 Union no later than 4:30 p.m. October 1. The form will take time to complete and does require the signature of all members, so do not wait until the last minute! If you have any questions, please call 644-3840.

HAVE A GOOD YEAR!

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THIS WEEK'S FSU TRIVIA QUESTION IS:

When and what was Bobby Bowden's first post-season victory?

(Answer in bottom right-hand corner)

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The Tangerine Bowl in 1977 against Texas Tech., 40-17.

Jackson, from page 1

their graves who struggled for the right to vote," he said. "The right to vote did not come easy."

St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church Pastor Rev. R.N. Gooden took it a step further.

"It's all right to vote your conviction," he said, "as long as your conviction is the right choice."

Electing public officials, said Jackson, is even more important now in the age of Ronald Reagan. He blasted Reaganomics for hurting the working class of America.

"Something's gone awry when 10 percent of our society owns 70 percent of the wealth," he said. "Something's gone wrong when the haves get a tax cut and the have-nots get a wage cut."

According to Jackson, there are 41 million Americans living in poverty and most are not black but white—he said there are 29 million young white women who qualify as poor.

Jackson specifically mentioned the plight of American farmers and criticized the Reagan administration for not "bailing" them out.

"If a mother has two pork chops and five children, she isn't going to go to the computer and conclude she has three excess children," said Jackson. "She'll cut up the pieces and make some gravy so all of them can have some.

"(The government ought to) restructure the farmers' debt—they're not asking for a handout but a bailout," he said.

'You don't have the right to not use your right to vote'
—Jesse Jackson

To counter current administration policies, Jackson said it is imperative for the Democrats to regain control of the Senate.

"Under Reagan, our children are worse off. The extremes between the haves and have-nots are the greatest they've been in 50 years," said Jackson. "The need for a Democratically-controlled Senate is critical."

Jackson urged Floridians to vote for Senate candidate Gov. Bob Graham who is challenging Republican incumbent Paula Hawkins for her Senate seat. He said voters should look at the cumulative scores of candidates—not at single issues.

As for Greadington: Jackson said he traveled around the world to support her. He also managed to raise a $1,000 for her campaign. And he did it with just a little bit of persuasion.

"You don't wear Gucci clothes and make J.C. Penney contributions," said Jackson to his captive audiences.

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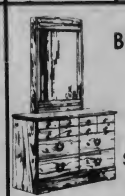
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Date: Tues., Thurs., Fri.—Sept. 2, 4, 5
Time: 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Place: Florida A&M Bookstore

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PLANET WAVES

world

LONDON—After a fiery speech in which he vowed to fight the United States "**house-to-house,**"Libyan leader **Moammar Gadhafi** reviewed his troops Monday in celebrations marking the 17th anniversary Monday of his ascent to power in a bloodless military coup:

"America should be certain that we will fight it... and it will never win," Gadhafi said in a speech broadcast by state-run Libyan radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Gadhafi told a rally late Sunday night that Libyans would fight the United States "house-to-house and trench-to-trench." He portrayed President Reagan as "**a second-rate actor**"and said "Reagan does not read history, he reads **cheap Hollywood scenarios.**"

PEKING— Archaeologists in northwest China discovered **50 well-preserved corpses** believed to be **at least 3,000 years old;** the official Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

Officials of the Cultural Relic Bureau said the bodies have high noses, low cheekbones and blond or brown hair tied in a bun—different characteristics from the Mongoloid race; to which most Chinese belong. Five corpses are tattooed with geometric patterns.

MOSCOW—The owner-editor of **U.S. News & World Report**arrived today on a mission to obtain the release of correspondent **Nicholas Daniloff,** held since Saturday on what he termed a "phony arrest on contrived" spying charges.

nation

HEGINS, Pa.—Some 300 chanting **animal rights activists** Monday screamed, cried and heckled participants in the rural village's 63rd annual Labor Day pigeon shoot.

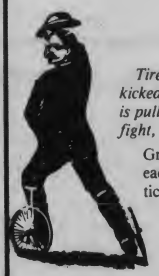
"Real Men Don't Shoot Birds"read some signs carried by the activists.

The event billed as the largest one-day live pigeon shoot in the world, started at 7 A.M. with about 300 men and women competing for trophies by **blasting pigeons out of the air** with shotguns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A woman dying of cancer was sentenced to three months in jail for writing bad checks she since has made good and her supporters are concerned that she might not live out her term. "I don't belong here," said **Deborah Nethery Harvey,**31. "I hurt all over."

Harvey, terminally ill with ovarian, lymph and colon cancer, received the sentence Friday after pleading guilty to writing numerous bad checks on her account with **Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.** in 1984 and fleeing Louisville last year to avoid a two-month jail term. She has since repaid the bank.

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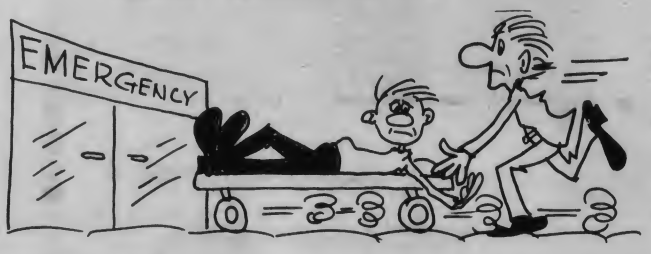
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Go Seminoles!

Governor's race comes down to wire

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The would-be heirs to Gov. Bob Graham devoted Monday to last-minute campaigning as their strategists fretted about gathering rain clouds and the legions of undecided voters.

Candidates' polls last week indicated between 25 and 30 percent of the registered Democrats had yet to decide whether former House member Steve Pajcic, Attorney General Jim Smith or Senate President Harry Johnston should receive the party's nomination for governor.

On the Republican side, between 25 to 50 percent had yet to decide between former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, House veteran Tom Gallagher or former Congressman Lou Frey.

None of the strategists gave much of a chance to Democratic longshots Joan Wollin, a Tavares lawyer, or Mark Goldstein, a research scientist from Gainesville; nor to GOP dark horse Chester Clem, a party activist.

State elections supervisor Dorothy Glisson has predicted a 40 percent voter turnout. But with the school year due to begin, the long holiday weekend due to end and rain threatening to dampen turnout in much of the state, the strategists offered as many questions as they did answers.

"It's a weird feeling," said Steve Wilkerson of the Smith campaign. "I believe Pajcic will lead and I believe he will be in there, but I am not as certain of the outcome as you normally would be. There are more undecideds out there than in any election I have ever been involved in."

Pajcic's latest polls gave him the support of about 35 percent of the registered Democrats, said campaign manager Colin Leitch. Monday, the candidate worked Labor Day picnics in south Florida, where he figures to split the crucial Dade and Broward County condo vote with Johnston.

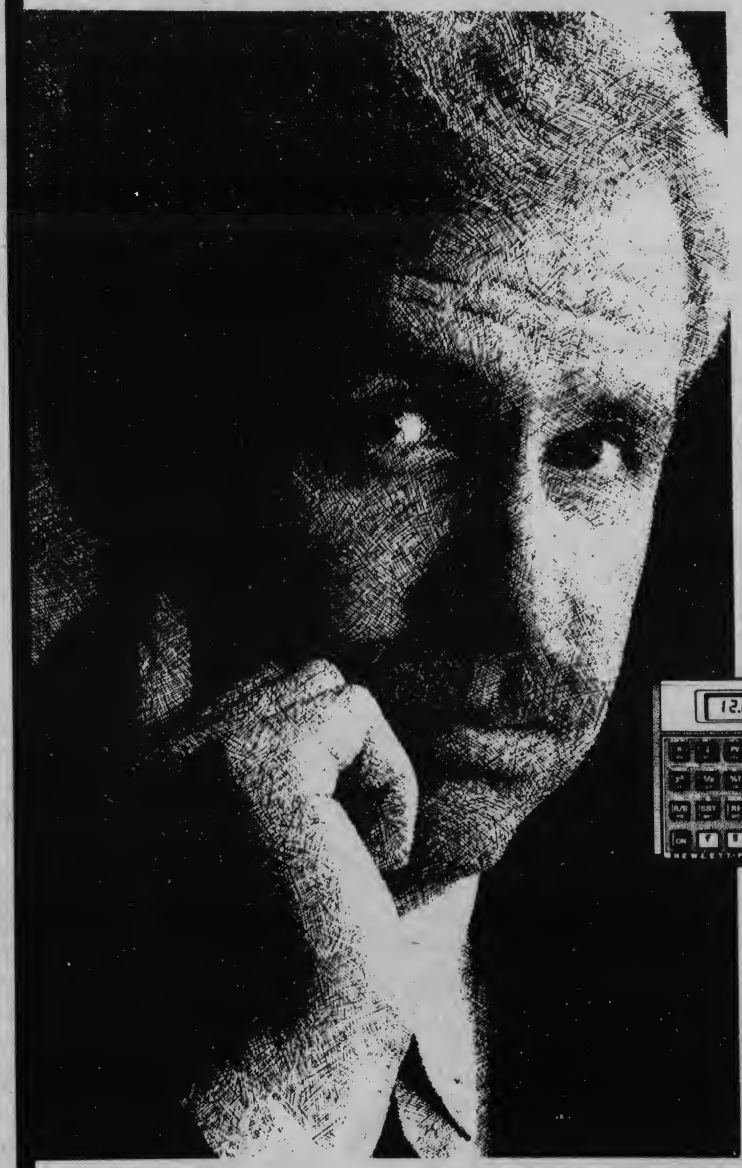
Leitch predicted Pajcic would poll well in his Jacksonville home base and do well enough in north and central Florida to maintain his lead.

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Whips and chains and strawberry jelly

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

EARLY WEDNESDAY

The Desperate Horus (1955)—In one of his last films Humphrey Bogart plays the leader of a trio of convicts who hole up in the house of Fredric March and terrorize his family. It is, of course, familiar territory and although well done, lacks the interest and, yes, the feeling of American mythology engendered by an earlier, similar-themed Bogart film, *Petrified Forest.* "Maybe I'm getting too old to play gangsters," he commented when *The Desperate Hours* struck out at the box-office. A bogey for Bogie? Ummmm..... (WTBS, cable 2, 1:10 a.m.)



DeSade

Armored Attack (1943)–Remember World War II (well, maybe not), and how the Russians were our friends and comrades-in-arms? And then, afterwards, they weren't our friends no mo'? This film reflects the shifting alliances of that era. Originally titled *The North Star* (with a script by Lillian Hellman) and running 23 minutes longer, it was scissored down to de-emphasize the "good Russians" aspect of the story. It remains an effective wartime drama with a bevy of excellent performances, from Erich von Strohem's Nazi officer to Walter Huston's wily village leader. Still, I think I'll wait for the original version to show up sometime. *Armored Attack?* No tanks. (CBN, cable 19, 3 a.m.)

House of 1,000 Dolls (1967)—Here's a Vincent Price movie that is usually forgotten in any discussion of his films (an omission for which Price, I would guess, is most thankful)—a muddled melange of Middle Eastern intrigue and white slavery exploitation. Also features George Nader (at the nadir of his career?) and Martha Hyer. (USA Network, cable 21, 3 a.m.)

De Sade (1969)—Only bonafide masochists will want to subject themselves to a viewing of this dubious "biography" (for lack of a better term) purporting to deal with the life of the patron saint of sadism. Keir Dullea does very little with the title role, and other worthies, such as John Huston and Lilli Palmer, are totally wasted. During the picture's original release movie-goers were given tiny containers of strawberry jelly as they entered the theater (an immediate tip-off to the serious nature of the production.) These presumably were to be employed in the (off-screen) commission of some perversion or other. Guess they couldn't afford to hand out whips or Spanish fly, huh? Leave it to those Hollywood guys to render the "devine Marquis" (as the Surrealists termed him) a deadly bore. Ho-hum. (USA Network, 5 a.m.)

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TCC announces Artist Series

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The seventh season of the Tallahassee Community College Artist Series will feature a varied selection of performers from abroad and at home.

Jazz legend Cab Calloway and his daughter Chris open the year on Oct. 19, followed later this fall by the Hippodrome State Theater's production of *Ain't Misbehavin'* on Dec. 5.

Tziganka, a Russian folk and Cossack dance group, will begin the new year on Jan. 20. Classical guitarist Gordon Kreplin and FSU faculty member Leonidas Lipovetsky, pianist, round out the season on Feb. 12 and Apr. 10, respectively.

General admission tickets are $12 while anyone under 17, or with a TCC ID card, gets in for $5.

For more information, call the Office of the Assistant to the President at 576-5181, ext. 205 or 275.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Swords, sorcery and divine revelation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Labor day has come and gone and Jerry Lewis has done his bit for humanity. But even though the telethon's over and ol' Jer has once again chain-smoked his way to his annual breakdown, there's still entertainment to be had—if you know where to look.

TODAY

Humphrey Bogart stars in the classic *The Maltese Falcon* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.

WEDNESDAY

Did she or didn't she? Only her psychiatrist knows for sure as Meg Tilly and Jane Fonda star in *Agnes of God*, screening at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore. Admisson is $2.

THURSDAY

Deborah Harris, flute, gives her doctoral recital free of charge at 8:00 p.m. in the North Recital Hall. Included will be works by Sibelius, Ravel and Faure, among others. Assisting Harris will be pianist Lillian Pearson and guitarist Elliot Frank.

FRIDAY

John (*Emerald Forest*) Boorman's skewed view of the Arthurian legend, the 1981 mega-production *Excalibur*, comes to Moore for a 7:30 showing. Admission is free.

Good Every Night We're Open!

It's 'Twilight Time' at all my places – Andy Reiss

If you're looking for a great dining experience..and great prices...let's get together between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. every night! Look, I hate empty seats..so if you love fine food and enjoy dining early to avoid the crowds, I've got some great deals for both of us...

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Readings return to the Alley

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This evening begins the annual readings at the Alley by members of the local literati. The Alley, a small pub located acrosss from First Florida Bank at 210 South Monroe Street, has long been a forum for local writers.

Every fall and spring, Florida State University's English Dept. organizes the readings. This fall Sandy Castillo, director for the readings, has gathered together a variety of writers who promise a little something for everyone.

"I've tried to schedule people together who compliment each other," Castillo said. "This semester there are different people reading who haven't read before."

Poet David Kirby continues his tradition of opening the Alley season with a collection of new poetry. Kirby will premier a poem, "Your Famous Story," taken from a frightening tale he heard in 1973.

"I have one poem that will scare everybody so badly they may not step out of their houses again," Kirby joked. "I'm putting in all sorts of creepy effects."

Kirby is fresh from his last National Endowment of Arts summer which will result in a volume of poetry titled *Saving The Young Men of Vienna.*

Barbara Hamby, editor of the local literary magazine *The Apalachee Quarterly,* will read a "little vignette about two sisters, some French idioms and adultery."

Alley readings occur every Tuesday night at 8. Get there early to insure a good seat.

FALL READING SCHEDULE

Sep. 2—David Kirby and Barbara Hamby
Sep. 9—Alison Watkins and David Levin
Sep. 16—Mary Jane Ryals and Jed O'Connor
Sep. 23—D.K. Roberts and Mark Hinson
Sep. 30—Deborah Dodson and Frank Arby
Oct. 7—Joe Straub and Heidi Altman
Oct. 14—Robert Kugler and Heather Sellers
Oct. 21—Steve MacQueen and Jeff Bard
Oct. 28—Rick Campbell and David Morris
Nov. 4—JoAnn Gardner and Dan Zoll
Nov. 18—Ralph Barry and Dean Newman
Nov. 25—Collete Ratchford and Lou Vickers

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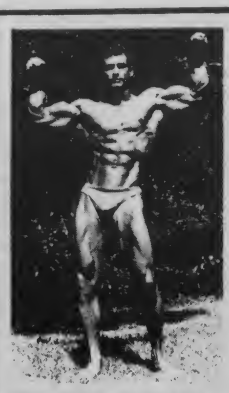
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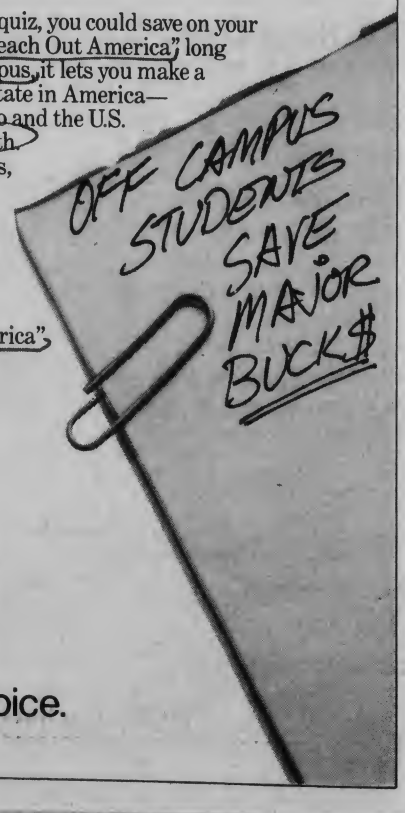
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Hey dollface, where's the bird?

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mickeys, gunsels, bumsteers, dames, Fat Man, sap, 'you're taking the fall!'—are just some of the words and phrases lurking in the dialogue of *The Maltese Falcon*. This archetypal example of the *film noir* genre—complete with poorly lit scenes, private eyes and the ever-present *femme fatale*—plays tonight at Moore Auditorium.



The Maltese Falcon

The Maltese Falcon was the first feature film from the infamous and certainly relentless John Huston, who—in his 70's—has just begun working on a new film. It may be his first, but *The Maltese Falcon* exhibits no flashy and gratuitous camera action typical of a director's initial effort. In actuality, the smooth movement and the revealing angles of the camera combine with the speedy dialogue perfectly disguising the fact that the film is practically devoid of action. The film seems to move at a rapid pace, easily engrossing the viewer for 100 minutes.

Huston's successful direction of *The Maltese Falcon* was actually the third adaptation of Dashiell Hammet's famous novel of the same name. This version established Huston not only as a new force in American Cinema, but most of the cast as well. Most notable is the lip-twitching Humphrey Bogart. His beyond-cool portrayal of the level-headed and always composed detective Sam Spade is outstanding. Huston's camera reinforces Spade's unique coolness by always being at his eye level. But we see just the opposite with the Fat Man or Kaspar Gutman (debut of stage actor Sydney Greenstreet). Wealth through power is deftly illustrated by many low angle shots of the obese, cigar-wielding Gutman filling the frame.

The corrupter of men, the seductive, opportunistic temptress—a necessary ingredient for any *film noir* formula—is provided by the devilish Miss O'Shaughnessy (Mary Astor). Some of the best scenes of the film take place when the hard-boiled, quick-witted Spade eloquently spars with his client, Miss O'Shaughnessy—an almost charming version (if there is such a thing) of a *femme fatale*.

My favorite part, that of Mr. Cairo, is played most mysteriously (as always!) by the wonderfully odd Peter Lorre. His bizarre, sort-of-oriental screen presence adds the missing element of the "bad guys" essentially completing the formula.

Add a few more cops, gangsters, guns and cigarettes and there you have it—a well-thought out detective story with a cast of well-rounded characters. Even though the formula has been used over and over, nothing beats the original. Try and guess who the "fall guy" will be, who will "take the rap" and who gets "set up."

***The Maltese Falcon* screens at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.**

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SPORTS

Toledo proves to be little match for error prone FSU

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Holy Toledo, the Florida State defense is tough after all.

For the first time since 1984, the Seminoles recorded a shutout in a 24-0 victory over the Toledo Rockets Saturday night at Doak Campbell Stadium. If you want to be technical, the 1984 shutout has an asterisk next to it in the minds of some since it was against Tennessee-Chattanooga—a Division 1-AA opponent. That makes the 1981 season opener against Louisville the last time FSU blanked a big-time opponent.

Toledo...a big-time opponent? Yes, the Rockets are Division 1, but they are not even in the same league as the Seminoles' next foe, which of course is the University of Nebraska.

"We need about three more Toledos before we can play someone like Nebraska," Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden admitted.

Unfortunately, the Cornhuskers are waiting for FSU to roll into town *this* Saturday.

But back to last Saturday. It was a game where the pre-season hype about a powerful FSU defense held up to its billing. The stingy Seminoles allowed just 197 total yards. The Rockets' average yards per-play was just 3.03. Toledo gained just 42 yards on the ground. But, still, is this a good indication of how good FSU is or how bad Toledo is?

Bowden is not so sure. "You can't argue with the zero points scored, but if you were to evaluate how good the defense did you'd have to evaluate the Toledo offense," he said. "Last year, they were not very good offensively."

Indeed the Rockets did not soar to the end zone very often last year. They were second to last in the nation in 1985 in offense and averaged just 12 points per game. About the only time the Rockets threatened to score against FSU was when their special teams got the ball.

Turn to FSU, page 16



PHOTOS BY DEBORAH THOMAS



(Above) FSU defenders swarm the Toledo quarterback. (Below) FSU receiver Herb Gainer celebrates a TD catch

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FSU from page 15

On the opening kickoff return, placekicker Derek Schmidt made a TD-saving tackle to preserve the shut out.

Traditionally a terror on special teams, the Seminoles gave up 117 kick return yards and missed a field goal. Another problem spot was turnovers. FSU coughed up the ball three times and threw three interceptions. All these problems are making Bowden uneasy when he thinks of traveling to Lincoln for the nationally televised game against the Cornhuskers.

"We are going to have to correct our mistakes if we hope to play with Nebraska," Bowden said. "I think we had more mistakes tonight than we had in our first game last year agaist Tulane. Our kickoffs and field goals could have gotten us beat."

Even though the intensity was not at an all-time high, the Seminoles cannot be blamed for looking ahead, according to tailback Victor Floyd. "It was hard getting pumped up," said Floyd. "Toledo had everything to gain and nothing to lose. I don't think we were looking past them."

For Toledo coach Dan Simrell this *was* the big game for his team. And even though he lost, Simrell was pleased with his team's play. "We performed well. FSU came out in the second half and was going to roll all over us and I don't think they did that," he said. "FSU is a national team, I don't like losing 24-0 but I'll tell you what—they scored 50 points against South Carolina last year. I guess people know who Toledo is now and I'm proud of the kids."

Even though Simrell was all proud and happy, his squad was never in the game.

In FSU's first play of the year, quarterback Chip Ferguson hit Tanner Holloman for a gain of 21 yards. Three plays later, Floyd fumbled. The next time FSU got the ball, it drove to the one-yard line only to encounter a seven-yard loss and finally settled for a 24-yard field goal by Schmidt.

Two plays after Paul McGowan recovered a Toledo fumble, fullback Dayne Williams scampered 36 yards to put FSU ahead 10-0.

The next Seminole score came via another run up the middle, this time a six yarder by Tallahassee native David Palmer.

The final Tribe TD came in spectacular fashion as Herb Gainer one-handed a Peter Tom Willis pass in the end zone.

Statistically, Ferguson hit 17 of 28 passes for 176 yards while Willis was 8 for 11 for 96 yards. Sammie Smith rushed for 69 yards on 12 attempts while Floyd had 58 yards on nine carries.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Phil Nelson and Herman Engels scored goals in the 22nd and 72nd minute to lead the Florida State men's soccer team to a 2-0 win over Flagler College Saturday. Pat LeDuc recorded the shutout in goal.

FSU, now 1-0, will face the Under-19 High School Selects in an exhibition match this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the FSU Intramural Field.

For any FSU student interested in officiating Intramural Flag Football, there is a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym.

The Florida State baseball team will hold tryouts for walk-on players this Tuesday through Thursday at 3 p.m. at Seminole Stadium. Participants must show proof of physical exams and meet all NCAA requirements.

Defensive end Kim Bokamper and linebacker Jay Brophy, the mainstays in the Killer B's defense two years ago when Miami went to the Super Bowl, were released Monday as the Dolphins trimmed their roster to 45.

Also released outright was offensive lineman Dan Rosado. Miami also waived defensive back Lyle Blackwood, but probably will re-sign him Tuesday if he is not claimed.

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St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves.
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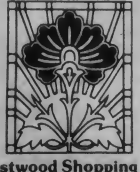
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1986 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* | *VOL. 74, NO. 8*

Disaster strikes elections

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unhappy candidates and voters in Tuesday's primary election labelled it "a disaster" as hundreds were turned away at the polls and others apparently voted incorrectly because of voting booth malfunctions.

The end result, some candidates said Tuesday night, is that Leon County may never know how voters really ranked the candidates.

"I don't know whether it's incompetence or sabotage," said Henry Sorenson, who traveled to his District 39 three times before he was able to vote Tuesday. "Some of (the voters turned away) can't come back. This is really bad, because they've been denied their right to vote."

The county agreed to keep the polls open until 9 p.m. Tuesday to allow more voters to cast ballots. But Circuit Court Judge J. Lewis Hall, Jr. denied a request to bar the county from counting the votes Tuesday night in order to give time for the court to rule whether or not the election was valid.

County workers labored late into the night counting votes, but a handful of onlookers at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center questioned the worth of the results.

State House candidate Howell Ferguson and Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean said only in the unlikely event that Tuesday's election is invalidated—forcing a new election—will the voters' true wishes be known.

County commission candidate Ion Sancho went further.

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 5



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Polling machine malfunctions meant a two-hour wait for voters in Precinct 10.

Pajcic leads list of expected winners

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Former State Representative Steve Pajcic and Attorney General Jim Smith are headed for the Democratic run-off in the race to succeed outgoing Gov. Bob Graham.

Pajcic, a Jacksonville attorney, held a 6-point lead over Smith with 36 percent and 284,112 votes at press time. Smith had 30-percent share, with 236,680 votes.

The third-place candidate, Senate President Harry Johnston, conceded late Tuesday evening with 24 percent of the vote.

In the Republican primary, Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez had a healthy lead, with 44 percent. Martinez will face either former U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, Jr. or state Rep. Tom Gallagher in the Republican run-off.

In the race for Education Commissioner, Democrat state Sen. Betty Castor won her party's nomination outright, with 59 percent of the vote at press time. Republicans Ron Howard and former Florida State University President Stanley Marshall will battle for the right to oppose Castor in the general election.

In the Attorney General's race, former Department of

Turn to RESULTS, page 5

For many Americans, words don't jump off the page

First of a two-part series

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Right now you are doing something that is impossible for more than 60 million adults in America, something that is impossible for 22,000 people here in Tallahassee. It's something that you've been doing since you were a child, you do it without thinking. It's as easy as breathing for you, but completely out of reach for them.

It's reading. More than 23 million adults can't read, period. The actual number of non-readers varies with the source, but 23 million is a conservative estimate. It's embarrassing for a world power when one of 10 of its adult citizens can't read. The U.S. ranks 49th in literacy out of 158 U.N.-member nations.

"Illiteracy in any land as well-informed and wealthy as the U.S.A. in 1985 is not an error," writes Jonathan Kozol in his book *Illiterate America*. "Illiteracy among the poorest people in our population is a logical consequence of the kinds of schools we run, the cities that starve them, the demagogues who segregate them, and the wealthy people who escape altogether to enroll their kids in better funded, up-to-date, and more proficient institutions."



But our illiteracy problem is even worse. At least another 23 million adult Americans function at a "minimal" level—reading below a fifth grade school level. Though the percentage of totally illiterate Americans has been dropping over the last two decades, the number of functionally illiterate people has been rising. Some academics have said that if adults functioning at a minimal level are included in illiteracy counts, 60 million is a low estimate. That's one-third of all adult Americans who cannot read and understand this sentence.

How did this happen?

September is National Literacy month so illiteracy is a hot item. But why didn't we know about this problem years ago, before it got so out of hand? Blame the venerable U.S. Bureau of the Census, for one. For 100 years the census takers included a question about literacy in their surveys. Then, in 1940, the bureau abandoned the literacy question because the bureau staff assumed that everyone in America, or *almost* everyone, knew how to read.

The question was put back on the survey in 1970 but the bureau confined its inquiry to the school grade level completed by the interviewee. When more than five percent of those surveyed reported completing less than five grades of school, the bureau spuriously concluded that almost all of these people could probably read, leaving the U.S. literacy rate to weigh in at a healthy 99 percent.

This flaw in the nation's main information gathering tool may explain the cavalier attitude of some people who read. But since the 1960s there have always been dissident voices raised against the bureau's under-reporting of poor populations in America and its heavy reliance on written questions and answers. There were others railing against the

Turn to ILLITERACY, page 7

Tobacco heir sentenced to life in prison

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NAPLES, Fla.—Tobacco heir Steven Wayne Benson was sentenced to two life terms with no chance of parole for 50 years Tuesday for the pipe-bomb murders of his mother and adopted brother.

Benson, 35, was sentenced to an additional 22 years by Collier County Circuit Judge Hugh D. Hayes on seven other charges, including attempted murder.

Benson showed no emotion when the sentence was announced as he stared at the floor throughout the entire proceedings, which lasted about a half-hour. He was led from the courtroom shortly after the sentence was read.

The jury recommended Aug. 8 that Benson be sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years. A day earlier, the panel of 10 women and two men found Benson guilty of two counts of first degree murder planting two pipe bombs in the family's 1978 Chevrolet Suburban van July 9, 1985.

Prosecutors argued for the death penalty before sentencing Tuesday.

"For the crime he committed, there was only one penalty, in our interpretation, which he should have faced," said assistant state attorney Jerry Brock. "But the jury disagreed with us. Perhaps their wisdom of 12 is greater than our wisdom of two."

Defense attorney Jerry Berry said the consecutive life terms were not proper.

"The statute indicates that you only get one sentence for one criminal episode," Berry said. "You can't stack that. It doesn't matter the amount of victims. It's the fact it was one episode."

A hearing was set for Sept. 22 on defense motions for a new trial, a directed verdict of acquittal and to preserve all evidence in the case, said Michael McDonnell, the lead defense attorney.

Benson's mother, Margaret, 63, heiress to the Lancaster (Pa.) Leaf Tobacco Co. fortune, and the illegitimate grandson she adopted as her son, Scott, 21, died as a result of the explosion in the driveway of the family's $300,000 estate in the exclusive Quail Creek subdivision in Naples.

Carol Lynn Benson Kendall, Benson's sister and Scott's real mother, was injured in the explosion, leading to an attempted murder charge. He was also convicted of sundry explosives violations.

IN BRIEF

PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR THE SECOND Black Student Leadership Conference meets today at 3 in 346 Union. Call Miriam Nicklaus at 644-3840 for details.

FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 201 Longmire. Call Soni Riddle at 222-2626 for details.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR membership in Genesis, the Freshman Leadership organization. Applications are available in 323 Union. Call 644-3840 for details.

FSU WATERSKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 119 Bellamy. Call Jimmy at 878-5903 for further information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS A VOTER registration drive today from 10-2 on the Union Green. Call Rene Tidwell at 576-1609 for details.

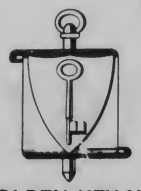
FSU CHAPTER OF CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union.

MIS ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 208 School of Business for a Resume Writing Workshop. Call Jeff Sacks at 386-7952 for addtitional information.

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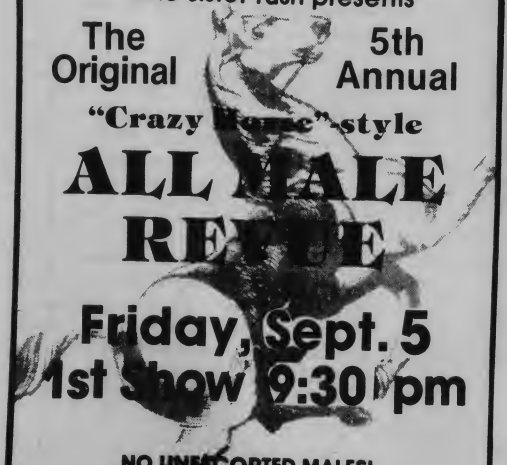


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Eastern fires 1,500 employees

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Eastern Airlines will fire 1,500 employees in mid-September as part of a $160 million cost-reduction program, President Joseph B. Leonard said Tuesday.

Leonard said in a statement that all employee groups would be impacted to some extent—including management, where the airline's work force will be reduced by 442 people.

Leonard said notices were being given Tuesday to the affected employees. He said the company planned to provide appropriate severance and employment counseling programs for the 1,500 employees.

Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said many of the job reductions would occur in the Miami area.

"These are not easy decisions to make," Leonard said, "but they are vital to competing effectively with aggressive, lower-cost carriers hoping to strengthen their own futures at Eastern's expense."

Leonard said no immediate route reductions were planned, though Eastern last month announced plans to suspend daily round-trip flights between Miami and London and reduced flight at Charlotte, N.C., from 53 to 12, effective Oct. 1.

In all, Leonard said an intensive two-month internal review to reduce expenses for the financially troubled carrier produced annual savings that will exceed $160 million.

He said two-thirds of that amount will be realized through more efficient processes and the trimming and elimination of a wide range of goods and services the carrier purchases.

But he said the remainder—$54 million—would come from the staff cutbacks.

Julian Bond upset in Georgia

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—A big white vote from the Atlanta suburbs has given John Lewis an upset victory over civil rights colleague Julian Bond in a bitterly contested Democratic primary for a House seat from Georgia.

In Nevada, former Rep. James Santini, a Democrat-turned-Republican and Rep. Harry Reid (D-Nev.) captured 80 percent of the vote against token opposition and headed to a showdown in November over which one would succeed retiring Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.).

Bond had been the favorite after nearly winning a majority in the Aug. 12 primary. But in that race he won the black vote 2 to 1 while Lewis, viewed as a less militant black leader, got the white vote 2 to 1.

With all the precincts reporting, Lewis got 34,548 votes or 51.8 percent while Bond had 32,170 votes or 48.2 percent.

Bond, a state senator, led narrowly most of the night, but Lewis, a former Atlanta city councilman, took over the lead when the votes from the Atlanta suburbs came in. The two fought side by side in the trenches of the cvil rights movement for a quarter of a century, but their bitter, name-calling primary fight threatened to end their long friendship.

"This is a victory. It was a great victory. It was a victory for the people," Lewis said. "I felt in my gut from the day I announced that I would win."

Lewis will face Republican journalist Portia Scott in November. She beat policeman David Hood with 56.4 percent of the vote in the runoff.

"I want to thank those people who had the raw courage to change their votes and vote for me," said Lewis who trailed Bond in the crowded August primary.

"I think a lot of voters turned toward me in the last few days," Lewis said.

In Nevada, where an estimated 200,000 people voted, Reid and Santini faced only token opposition.

President Reagan and Republican leader Robert Dole have already visited Nevada to campaign for Santini, who switched party affiliation.

Santini faced Las Vegas Minister Richard Gilster who billed himself as the "Chaplain of the Stars" and Reno airline pilot Curk Cave, both of whom have waged limited campaigns.

Reid was challenged by Lake Tahoe restaurant owner Manny Beals, 51, who disappeared from the state last month after an arrest warrant was issued for disobeying a court order to take down signs in front of his business.

Gov. Richard Bryan, seeking a second term, overwhelmed Las Vegas businessman Herb Tobman in the Democratic primary.

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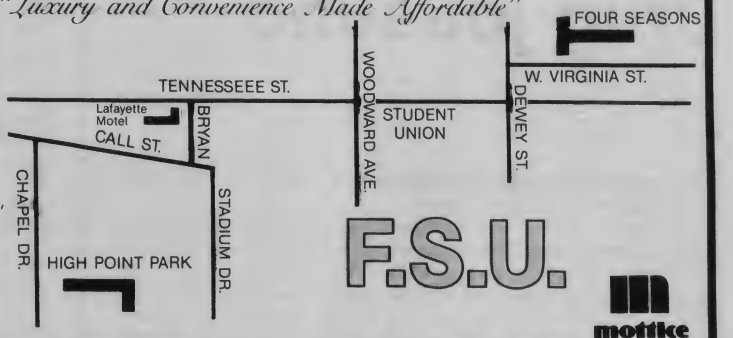
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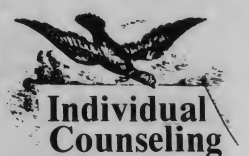
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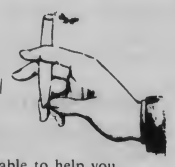
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Drug jousting

Ron "Quixote" Reagan has mounted his trusty steed and is preparing for a pitifully misguided battle against the ugly windmill monster—*drugs*. Like the rest of his skewed crusades to straighten up America, this one—which brings us mandatory drug testing—is all flash and no substance. And like the rest of his schemes, this one is destined for dismal failure.

In the administration's budget-slashing orgy, the war on drugs has been hamstrung. It is estimated that Americans spend $110 billion yearly on illegal drugs, but less than $2 billion is spent by the federal government to deal with the problem. Reagan looked fine, yea, perversely believable on TV as he cranked up the propaganda machine for the "War On Drugs," but then he went back to the office and cut federal funding of drug treatment and prevention programs to a mere $40 million, down from $370 million in 1981. Where is the commitment? He gave more than twice that much money to foreign mercenaries in Nicaragua.

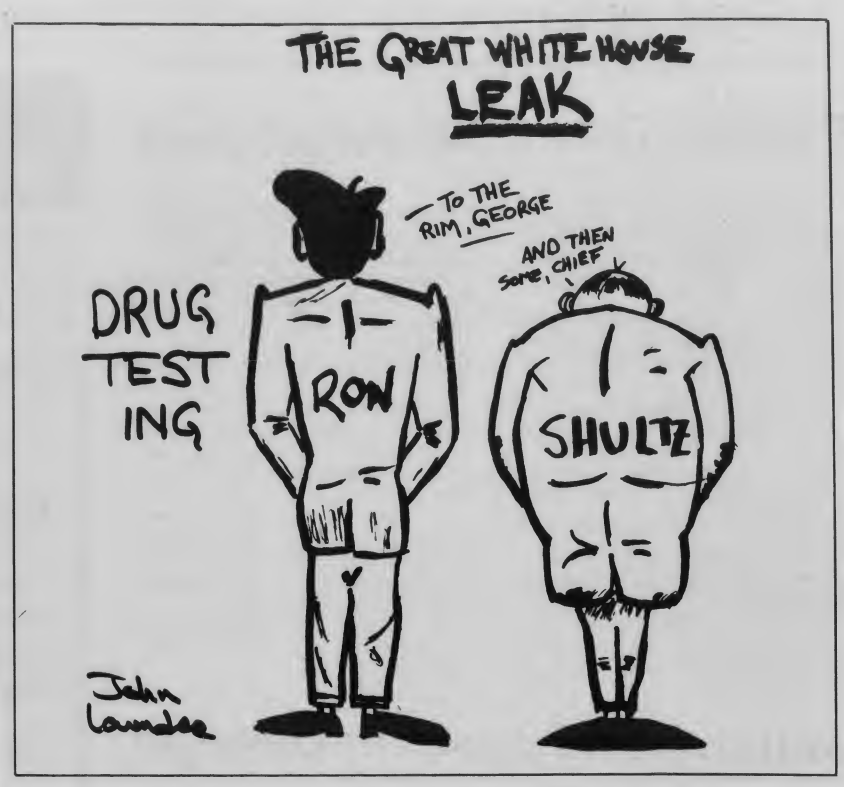
Instead of putting real money into drug education and treatment, Reagan is now peddling a cheap cure-all to the problem—drug testing through urinalysis. America now sees—true or not—that our work force, school children and pro athletes are a mass of drooling crackified zombies. And Americans are behind their fearful leader in submitting to the piss police. These tests are a dangerous decoy for the real problem as well as being blatant affronts to our civil rights. Mandatory and random drug testing defy the national cornerstone principle of innocence until proven guilty.

Those who believe that drug testing is any kind of a solution are standing confidently out in left field, gloves raised, while the ball rips over the right field wall. It is an inaccurate and unconstitutional attempt to treat a symptom of the disease.

According to Gene Guerrero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia, urinalysis labs that accurately test for drugs just 80 percent of the time are considered "reliable" by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. None of 12 labs could accurately test for amphetamines, and only one of 11 could reliably test for cocaine. On top of these glaring inconsistencies, these tests cannot distinguish between habitual users—addicts—and casual or first-time users of drugs.

Were its repercussions not so serious, this foolish method of attempting to stop drug abuse would be laughable. But as it is, this hit-and-miss idiocy has often led to false accusations and firings. And as it is implemented more widely, this phenomena will surely snowball.

If Reagan truly wants to make war on drugs, let alone win such a war, he must go to the source and leave the specimen cups to the doctors. Put those *beaucoups* federal bucks where they belong. Dismount, Ron Quixote, and fight a realistic battle with the proper ammunition.



LETTERS

Free fish no farce

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in reference to D.K. Roberts' article *"Smith tries to hook voters with free fish."*

It is obvious to me (and almost everyone else who read the article) that D.K. Roberts is not exactly a Smith fan. In my opinion, the article was biased and written with extremely poor taste. Maybe she got that from eating the grits, (that *is* what they are called) which I agree, were not very good.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought papers were to print articles written with facts and information; Not based on personal opinion. D.K. Roberts took what I conceived to be a rather enjoyable evening (as did many others) and turned it into some kind of comical farce; which is not, in fact, what it was.

D.K. Roberts is obviously not from the south. Had she been, her perception would have been more correct. What it was, in simple terms, was a Gubernatorial candidate meeting the public—a southern tradition. So tell me, D.K., what is so funny about that?

Also, I was one of the "red-nailed" girls handing out "Sportsmen for Smith" bumper stickers by the up escalator, and the nails were pink, not red.

Sally Hammer

Editor's Note: *D.K. Roberts' article was an opinion column and was labelled as such. Roberts, by the way, is a seventh generation Tallahasseean.*

Good chemistry

Editor:

The Department of Chemical Engineering is growing in importance here at FSU and I would like to inform the university community about the department.

Chemical Engineering is a relatively new department at FSU. It had its first graduating class last spring and is presently seeking accreditation. All preliminary indications show that a retroactive accreditation will be granted around mid-summer of 1987. The first graduating class consisted of six students. The next class in line has ten students and the following class has about 20. Each successive class is doubling in size and currently the total number of students who have committed their major to chemical engineering is 125.

The purpose of the Chemical Engineering Department is to train students to be employable in the type of industries being attracted to Florida, namely pharmaceutical, biochemical, semiconductor and environmental. The department not only offers a strong background in these areas, but also offers elective courses that train students in many other specialized areas of chemical engineering.

The faculty currently consists of five full-time professors and three adjunct instructors, with more positions being developed. Each of the full time professors have received their PhD from various universities and are specialists in different fields. They are: Thomas Hanley, Virginia Tech, specialty, reactive mixing; John Telotte, University of Florida, thermodynamics; Michael Cho, Houston, biochemical engineering; David Edelson, Yale, computational kinetis and Michael Peters, Ohio State, aerosol mechanics. This diverse group of professors insures that the chemical engineering student receives varied instruction and is, therefore, qualified to work in many different fields upon graduation.

The Chemical Engineering Department is enthusiastic and expanding. The new FAMU/FSU College of Engineering building is under construction near the supercomputer at Innovation Park. Plans call for the building to be near completion in the Fall of 1987 and the moving in process will begin at this time. So, not only will the department continue to grow with quality faculty and students, but facilities as well.

The FAMU/FSU Department of Chemical Engineering will continue to supply a quality pool of engineers to move into and positively effective industry. All of the people involved with the Chemical Engineering Department feel that it offers a top notch engineering education, and that in a few years it will compete with all of the chemical engineering programs in the nation. I too feel this way.

John Hirsh
President,
FAMU/FSU Chemical Engineering Club

Results from page 1

Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles Chief Bob Butterworth and state Sen. Ed Dunn were deadlocked with 32 percent of the vote each.

In the race for U.S. Senate, Miami gay rights activist Bob Kunst shocked Gov. Bob Graham, earning 15 percent of the vote. Would-be invader of Nicaragua John Shudlick also surprised incumbent Sen. Paula Hawkins, snagging 11 percent of the vote.

In the race to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, Sen. Bill Grant appeared destined for Congress. Late Tuesday night the former Madison banker held onto 51 percent of the vote.

Due to Leon County electoral problems, complete results were not available at 3 a.m. when the *Flambeau* went to press.

House District 9 Rep. Al Lawson appeared in good shape to win the Democratic nomination outright. With 39 percent of the Leon County precincts reporting, Lawson led three Democatic opponents with 58 percent of the vote.

Another incumbent state legislator, Sen. Pat Thomas was re-elected over Milton developer Bill Rosasco. Thomas, a Quincy insurance executive, won 60 percent of the vote.

In open state legislative races, former Tallahassee mayors Carol Bellamy and Hurley Rudd appeared headed for the Democratic run-off for House District 10.

In the District 10 Republican primary, moving company mogul Bob West apparently trounced insurance agent Bobby Bacon.

In the Democratic primary for the open Senate District 5 seat, Lake City Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth appeared headed for a Nov. 4 date with Republican Pat Cook.

In Democratic races for Leon County Commission, Henry Lewis III appeared set to be the first black elected to the commission in the District 1 race. With 33 percent of the precincts reporting, the Florida A&M University administrator led a former FAMU administrator, Cornelius Speed, Jr., with 58 percent of the vote.

In District 3, former Leon County Superintendent of Schools Ed Fenn surprised experts, garnering 31 percent of the vote as of late Tuesday night. Incumbent Commissioner Bob Henderson polled 38 percent and will face Fenn in a run-off.

In District 4, former state Rep. Don Price defeated environmentalist Cliff Thaell.

In District 5 former *Gripe Night* TV show host Gary Yordon led a crowded race with 29 percent of the vote. With 40 percent of the precincts reporting, environmentalist Ion Sancho followed with 22 percent.

Elections from page 1

No new election can replicate Tuesday's, Sancho said, in part because only well-financed campaigns could withstand the financial pressures of a second election.

"This election can never be reproduced," said Sancho. "We'll probably never know what we lost today."

Sancho called for the resignation of county Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk, the county official in charge of Tuesday's election. Sancho said he would personally lead an effort asking Gov. Bob Graham to remove Pietrzyk.

A weary-looking Pietrzyk faced a barrage of camera lights and harsh questions Tuesday night and tried to briefly explain the day's events. Pietrzyk, the county's only Republican elected official, side-stepped questions about a rumored resignation.

Pietrzyk said Tuesday's ballot was the longest in county history. Although he said "sabotage" might be responsible for Tuesday's problems, he declined to elaborate.

The election problems were outlined in two hours of testimony from witnesses called by State Attorney Willie Meggs before Judge Hall. They included:

Voting booths with levers which wouldn't budge for certain candidates or races.

Voting booths with misaligned names. This made it difficult for voters to tell who they were voting for and sometimes caused them to vote for the wrong candidate.

Voting booths which simply would not work.

Polling places without enough functioning voting booths or with no voting booths, which resulted in long lines or closed polling places.

Sloppy advice and infrequent communication from the county office to the poll workers which left many poll workers making arbitrary decisions and without needed assistance.

Meggs and lawyer Mitchell Franks, representing Secretary of State George Firestone, cited these problems when they tried to persuade Hall to halt the counting of votes. But Hall ruled that only unsuccessful candidates—not government officials like Meggs and Firestone—could contest the elections. And even they had to wait until all the votes were counted, Hall said.

Late Tuesday former Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan said most of the problems stemmed from sloppy procedures, poor decisions, and Pietrzyk's decision earlier this year to fire Mike Price, the man responsible for the voting booths until then.

Sullivan said the way Pietrzyk designed the ballot made setting up the voting machines a time-consuming process. That probably meant there was no time to check each voting machine thoroughly, Sullivan said. He added that Pietrzyk's printed ballot apparently did not fit into the machines perfectly and that's probably why so many ballots were misaligned.

'I broke my neck to get out here, and I can't come back. I'm going to call the supervisor of elections and tell him it's no wonder people don't vote.'
—Betty Turner

Sullivan was supervisor from 1980 to 1984, when Pietrzyk was elected to that post.

Pietrzyk, however, told reporters Tuesday that his office did check all of the voting machines. When asked about a rumor that he was to resign, said Pietryzk: "Who told you that, Johnny Sullivan?"

Waiting for results last night, most candidates declined to speculate on whether they would consider contesting the election results in court. Most said they wanted to see the results and to review the evidence. Aides to House candidate Alan Lawson said they "feel sorry" for Pietrzyk.

While unsuccessful candidates can clearly contest Tuesday's elections, lawyers disagreed whether taxpayers could do the same. Lawyers Ferguson, McLean and Kent Spriggs, former Tallahassee mayor, agreed any election contest would be tough to win in court, since a candidate must prove that he or she lost enough votes to actually win the race.

Assistant Attorney General Franks also said voters who feel their rights had been abridged might be able to sue under federal civil rights laws.

While attorneys debated legal issues, many angry voters puzzled over long lines or closed polling places. Some voters waited it out or came back later. Others went home for good.

"I broke my neck to get out here, and I can't come back," said Betty Turner when her Precinct 47 shut down at 1 p.m. "I'm going to call the supervisor of elections and tell him it's no wonder people don't vote."

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PLANET WAVES

world

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union said Saturday's arrest of American reporter **Nicholas Daniloff** on suspicion of espionage is not connected to the arrest in New York last month of a Soviet scientist on spy charges. A Soviet spokesman said the courts will decide if Daniloff will be prosecuted.

Also Tuesday, the Soviet Union said at least **79 people died** and more than 300 are missing from the Black Sea collision of a freighter and a passenger liner late Sunday with more than 1,200 people aboard. The Soviet Union says there were no foreign nationals on the ship.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Defense Minister **Humberto Ortega**, making the 7th anniversary of the founding of the Sandinista **People's Army**, today vowed to escalate the war against U.S.-backed rebels trying to topple the leftist government. He said the Contras, as the rebels are known, are doomed.

nation

CERRITOS, Calif.—The death toll from the collision of an Aeromexico jetliner and a small plane **rose to 85** today with a report that 18 bodies were found on the ground—15 of them at a party.

The dead included 64 on Aeromexico Flight 458, three in the small plane and 18 on the ground.

Fire Department Spokesman **Gary Oversby** told the Los Angeles times that 18 bodies were discovered in a house on Reva Circle and that only three of them were from the airliner.

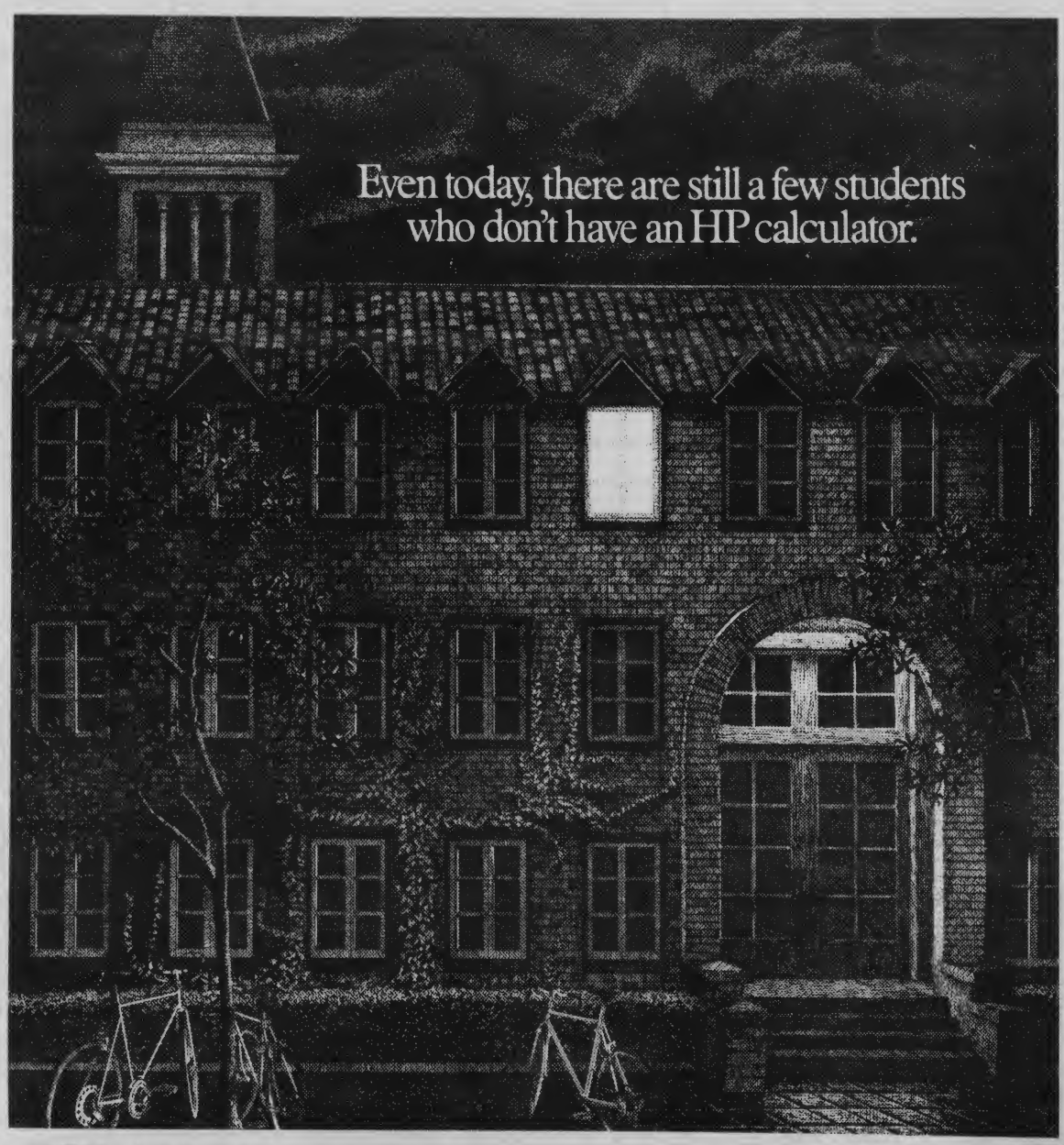
NEW CITY, N.Y.—Assault and drug charges against singer-actress **Joey Heatherton** will be presented to a grand jury in about two weeks, authorities said Tuesday.

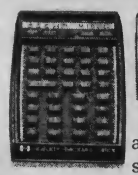
Heatherton, 41, was arrested Saturday in Suffern and charged with attacking her former manager **with two knives.**

In her third arrest in 13 months, Heatherton was accused of stabbing drummer **Jerry Fischer** in the hand with a steak knife at his home Saturday night.

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Illiteracy from page 1

inadequacies of the public school system, which were almost universally underfunded, committed to order—not education. They graduated kids who could not read enough to understand a job application at McDonald's.

One of these impassioned critics was Kozol, who published an account of his two-year teaching stint at a public school in Boston entitled *Death At An Early Age.* Kozol has not abandoned the struggle for literacy. Last year he publised *Illiterate America.*

"His book is so fiery and moving," said a book review in *The Miami Herald,* "that when you put it down, you may want to find out what you can do to help." *Illiterate America* is a call to arms to save the nation's honor.

Why should you care?

You can read, right? If you're lucky your kids can read and your friends can read and you don't have to eat all your meals out at a Howard Johnson's because it's the only restaurant with photographs of the food on the menu.

Well, bad news. Illiteracy costs you whether or not you can read. According to *Illiterate America,* illiteracy costs $20 billion a year in direct costs to businesses and taxpayers; $6 billion a year in child welfare costs and unemployment compensation for illiterate adults who cannot perform the tasks needed for employment; $6.6 billion more to house the 260,000 prisoners in the U.S. whose imprisonment can be linked directly to their functional illiteracy; and several billion more each year in workers' compensation and equipment repair because workers could not read the safety instructions, or the repair manual or the chemical content guide.

So, it seems it would behoove the readers of the nation to show some concern for the non-reading public. After all, 85 percent of all juveniles who appear before the juvenile court cannot read. Consider this: If we really want to do something about juvenile crime shouldn't we teach them to read?

What is being done about the 60 million non-readers?

Not much.

In 1984, the only federal program addressing the problem of adult illiteracy (Adult Basic Education) received a budget of $100 million—less than $2 per non-reader. Now President Reagan wants to cut the ABE budget in half. Reagan's dislike of the Department of Education is certainly no secret—he plans to abolish it—and, if he has his way with the ABE budget, we as a nation will be spending less than $1 per non-reader.

There are five national programs working to increase literacy: the ABE, the U.S. Military, the Literacy Volunteers of America and Laubach Literacy. The ABE program is not terribly successful. It loses four of every ten people it attracts. Even the military got into the literacy business due to the illiteracy of recruits. (Unfortunately, the military restricts its ranks to people reading at least at the fifth grade level, leaving a host of others less literate behind.) Together, the ABE and the military reach between 2 and 3 million non-readers a year.

Two privately funded groups, the Literacy Volunteers of America an Laubach Literacy serve another 70,000 non-readers.

But what about the other estimated 56,030,000? One bright light is the National Assault on Literacy, a network of over 80 black-run groups throughout the nation. Ninety percent of their support comes from black-owned publications associated with Black Media, Incorporated. The NAL publishes *The Advancer,* a community newspaper written at the fourth grade reading level.

Why all the fuss now?

Since the September has been declared National Literacy month, illiteracy is now a popular issue in the media. Today on *Good Morning, America* there's a preview of tonight's "At A Loss for Words: Illiterate in America," a production of the ABC News "Closeup" unit, scheduled for 10 p.m. The *ABC World News Tonight* also has a segment about illiteracy in American on tonight, and *20/20* will air an illiteracy segment Thursday night. Then on Sunday, David Brinkley and entourage will chat about non-readers on *This Week With David Brinkley.*

Next: *the local campaign against illiteracy.*



What non-readers can't do

- **Given a paycheck and the stub that lists the usual deductions, 26 percent of adult Americans cannot tell if their paycheck is correct.**
- **Given a W-4 form, 36 percent cannot enter the correct number of exemptions in the proper places on the form.**
- **When given a series of "Help Wanted" ads, 44 percent cannot match their qualifications to the job requirements.**
- **Twenty-two percent cannot address a letter well enough to guarantee it will reach its destination.**
- **Over 20 percent cannot write a check that will be processed by their bank.**
- **Over 40 percent are unable to determine the correct amount of change they should receive, given a cash register receipt and the demonination of the bill used for payment.**

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2:40 7:10 4:50 9:30 LEGAL EAGLES (PG) MANHUNTER (R)
3:05 5:05 7:15 9:25 BORN AMERICAN(R)

VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
5:15 7:20 9:20 BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)
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ARTS



Anne Bancroft (r) and Meg Tilly (l) star in *Agnes of God.*

Self-parody mars Agnes

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Agnes of God is really a very cleverly wrought imitation of The Big Film, complete with Important Motifs (Roman Catholicism vs. psychiatry, Innocence vs. Knowledge) hopelessly trapped within a murder mystery.

The film, adapted from a Broadway play and released in 1985, revolves around a young nun, Agnes (Meg Tilly), who is accused of strangling an infant she had secretly carried. A court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Livingston (Jane Fonda), herself a cynical and bitterly lapsed Catholic, thoroughly and relentlessly snoops and pries in order to determine whether Agnes is loony-tunes, a murderer or a saint. All the while, a strict but up-to-date mother superior (Anne Bancroft) defends Agnes for fear of the young nun's rare spirit being destroyed through questioning by the hardened psychiatrist.

Director Norman Jewison and playwright John Pielmeter collaborated on the film-adaptation and produced a

See AGNES, page 9

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Agnes

from page 8



Anne Bancroft and Jane Fonda argue innocence and escapism.

somewhat engrossing melodrama. However, *Agnes of God* seems to be structually at war with itself. The story is reset in wintery Quebec (which differs markedly from the bare stage of the play) and is superbly shot by Sven Nykvist (a cinematographer most noted for his work with genius-director Ingmar Bergman).

The problem occurs when we see the highly spiritual side of the film, especially the visions and flashbacks of the radically innocent Agnes totally enraptured in her own blissful and idealistic splendor. These interesting spiritual glimpses fall flat when set against the opposing side, which is dominated by the rapid-fire questioning of the chain-smoking, disbelieving Dr. Livingston. The arguments between the troubled psychiatrist and the Mother Superior over Catholicism, innocence and escapism reach pointless and trivialized ends.

Worst of all, it seems that Jane Fonda's portrayal of Dr. Livingston (a not-so-subtle allusion to David Livingston, the male explorer) is almost a self-parody—a man's image of a no-nonsense professional woman (yuck!). At one point, while enticing the mother superior to smoke, she even imitates Groucho Marx. Come on *guys*, is there no limit?

To top it off, because of the psychiatrist's interrogational *blitz*, the film practically answers all of the basic questions itself raises—leaving the viewer with a feeling of something very bogus having passed before their eyes.

***Agnes of God* plays at 7:30 only in Florida State's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.**

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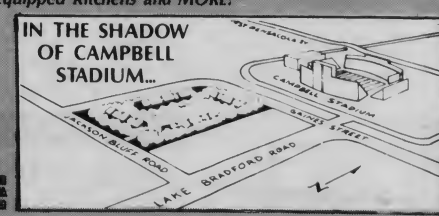
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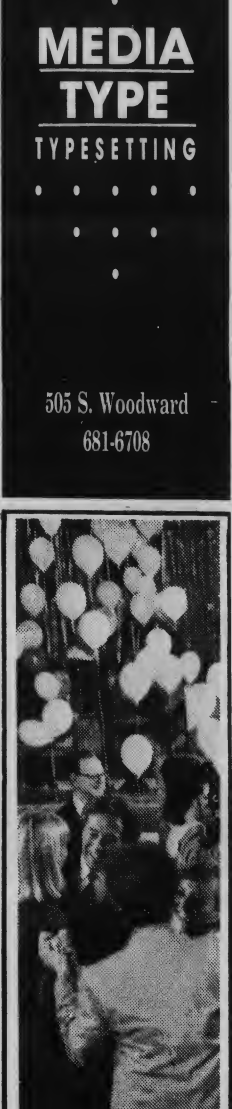
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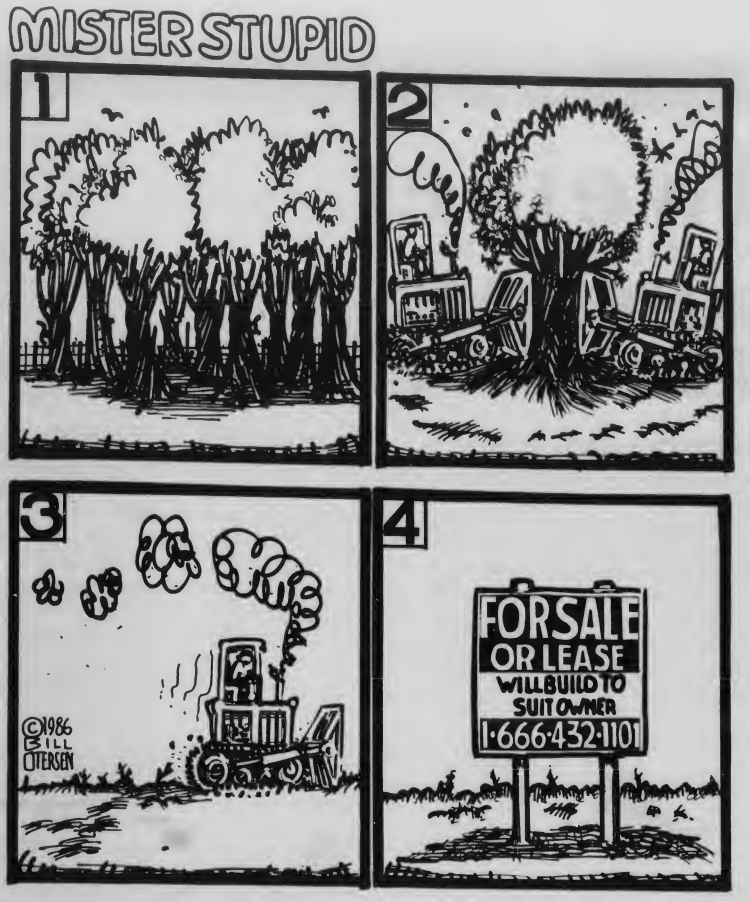
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Smith sentenced for Belushi's death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Cathy Evelyn Smith was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday for injecting comedian John Belushi with a fatal dose of cocaine and heroin in 1982.

Smith, 39, a former heroin addict and rock backup singer from Toronto, had been charged with Belushi's murder but on June 11 pleaded no contest to a reduced involuntary manslaughter charge.

Smith also pleaded no contest to three counts of furnishing and administering the heroin and cocaine "speedballs" that killed Belushi. She was sentenced by Superior Court Judge David Horowitz.

Belushi, 33, who rocketed to fame in the mid-1970s on the "Saturday Night Live" latenight comedy series, was found dead of an overdose of heroin and cocaine in a $200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip.

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The Aquatics Department offers a wide variety of non-credit swimming classes from conditioning and aquaroebics to beginning swimming each semester. Don't be left out- Drop by the pool for a swim class schedule, a quick dip between classes and some studying in the sun this fall...that's where your friends will be! Oh, and don't forget to churn out a few practice laps to get ready for the all-campus Intramural Swim meet on September 15 and 16.

AUTUMN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

All FSU students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete in the Autumn Intramural Tennis Championships to be held September 13-14. Play will be divided into three divisions: beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Men and women can compete; singles and doubles play will be offered, as well as mixed doubles. To enter, bring an unopened can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls for each entry to 136 Tully Gym. The balls are "returned" when you show up to play in the tournament. Each person is limited to two events. All entries are due by noon next Thursday, September 11.



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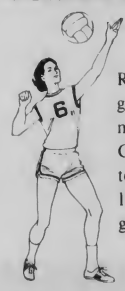
Although the tournament is nearly three months away, your conditioning can start now. The mats located in 208 Montgomery Gym have been reserved Monday-Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Nine weight divisions will be contested November 18 and 19. Get out and practice those moves and holds!

SWIM MEET COMING SOON!

The Annual Intramural Swimming Championships will be held at the Bim Stults Aquatic Center (Union Pool) on September 15 and 16. Men and women will compete separately in nine events; only the fastest time for each will earn the winner that coveted IM Championship t-shirt. Fraternities and sororities will dominate the events by their sheer numbers; but independents will provide the stiffest competition. Entry cards and programs will be available next week in 136 Tully Gym. Dig out your bathing suit, work on your tan and your conditioning, and meet us at the pool!



VOLLEYBALL TEAM PRACTICE



Regular season play for intramural teams gets underway September 22. Beginning next Tuesday, volleyball courts in Tully Gym will be set up most evenings for teams to drop in and play. A validated ID card is necessary to gain entry to the gym.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN'S MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN MOORE AUDITORIUM

SKI THE ROCKIES

Give yourself an early Christmas present by signing up during the month of September and receive a $100 discount on this year's Outdoor Pursuit ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, December 13-20. We've worked out a sliding scale that rewards those who act early by offering this 7-day package for $100 less than our trip last year. The trip includes round trip air fare, 7 night's lodging, 5 days ski rental and lift tickets, and ground transportation from Denver to Steamboat Springs. If you've never experienced skiing in the West, then you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this great opportunity. For more information and to sign up, come by 136 Tully Gym. The trip cost will be $50 more as of October 1. So don't delay; come by and put your non-refundable deposit down. Space is limited.



OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Adventure programming is the game of this part of Campus Recreation. Throughout the year, trips like whitewater rafting, snow skiing, and much more are planned to introduce you to the Great Outdoors. Join us for an action-packed, fun-filled weekend meeting new friends and experiencing a new activity.



September 13 - Lower Aucilla River Canoeing
September 21 - Cave Exploring
October 3-5 - Swimming Holes Bicycling Tour
October 12 - Upper Aucilla River Canoeing
October 17-19 - Middle Prong Wilderness Backpacking
October 25 - ATB Sink Holes Trip
November 8-11 - Okefenokee Swamp Canoeing
November 22 - Lower Withlacoochee River Camping
November 26-30 - Cohutta Wilderness Backpacking
December 13-20 - Ski the Rockies

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Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk was hounded by reporters late Tuesday night at the civic center after a day of election foul-ups.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Polls show likely winners, but not final

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Another sun has set, and Leon County election officials still don't know for sure who won or lost in Tuesday's election hubbub.

Because of problems encountered in many precincts, Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk and several members of his staff worked through the night tallying the results of Tuesday night's election. By Wednesday afternoon, officials had added up the results of the 1,559 absentee ballots, as well as the ballots of 77 people who were turned away from their polling places because of mechanical difficulties.

Although it will probably be late this afternoon before the results of the election are certified, the unofficial totals provide a good indication of how it will turn out.

In the four Leon County Commission seats up for grabs, the District 1 seat went to Florida A&M University administrator Henry Lewis III, who garnered 59 percent of the vote. Former FAMU Physical Plant Director Cornelius Speed trailed with 41 percent.

Lewis' victory is significant because he is the first black person ever elected to the county commission.

"I feel that I have the responsibility to address the concerns of the people in my district," Lewis said. "The district has been overlooked by the commission in the past."

In District 3, former Leon County Superintendent Ed Fenn surprised observers by maneuvering into a runoff with incumbent Bob Henderson. Henderson took 37 percent of the vote, and Fenn gathered 30 percent.

Fenn said he has not yet begun to plan his strategy for the runoff.

"After the first big push, it's time to sit back and think of what to do next," Fenn said.

Henderson, who has served twice before, said he would focus more on the issues in the upcoming election campaign than he did for the primary.

"When there are just two people, the issues become more narrowly focused," he said.

Former state Rep. Don Price defeated environmentalist Cliff Thaell in the District 4 race. Price attracted 57 percent of the vote.

In District 5, former TV show host Gary Yordon gathered 33 percent of the vote. He will be faced in a runoff by Jack Whiddon, who was closely trailed by environmentalist Ion Sancho and Jim Davis.

"I didn't expect it at all," Yordon said. "I didn't think it was possible to win by such a large margin in such a crowded race."

The three incumbents in the Leon County School Board races—George Anderson, Don Merrick and Donna Harper—all retained their seats.

In the Florida Senate races, incumbent

Turn to RESULTS, page 5

Investigation continues into Leon election

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the wake of Tuesday's botched election, efforts to dump Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk and to overturn some of the election results picked up steam Wednesday.

Gov. Bob Graham asked State Attorney Willie Meggs to continue an investigation of the election as lawyers pored over state law to check whether Graham could suspend Pietrzyk or ask the state Elections Canvassing Commission to throw out any of Leon County's results.

Leon County Commission candidate Ion Sancho said he will go to court to have the results in his District 5 race invalidated and have a new election called.

With all but 89 paper ballots counted, Sancho is 209 votes away from getting into the District 5 Democratic run-off.

The *Tallahassee Democrat* and the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference chapter joined Sancho in calling for Pietrzyk's resignation Wednesday.

Former county commission Jack Whiddon edged Sancho out of the run-off according to Wednesday's totals. But Sancho said misaligned ballots may have caused many of his supporters to vote for Whiddon by mistake. Whiddon's lever was next to Sancho's.

Sancho said he would continue meeting with lawyers Thursday, but intended to announce a lawsuit on Friday.

"I want a fair election," said Sancho. "When you work this hard, to have it settled this way is unacceptable, and I'm going to do something about it."

Pietrzyk offered no clues on what went wrong Tuesday, but he pledged to do whatever necessary to solve the problems by the next election, the runoff primary Sept. 30.

Reports had 41 of 68 Leon County precincts with problems during Tuesday's primary election. Some voting machines did not register votes for certain

Turn to ELECTION, page 5

Last in a two-part series

Local man leads Big Bend battle against illiteracy

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Jack Newell had a million dollars he would create the damnedest literacy pilot project anyone has ever seen in Leon County, or anywhere else. He would take care to reach remote rural populations. He would be experimental in his methods and he would document it all so finely he would establish once and for all what is the best method for teaching adults to read.

But Newell doesn't have a million dollars to spend on the 22,000 people who can't read in Leon County, or the 120,000 others in the nine surrounding counties that local literacy projects serve. He has only $45,000 to spend and he's happy to have that.

Newell has two jobs. He is the executive director of Literacy Volunteers for Leon County (LVLC), a program of the Leon County Public Library which is funded by a Department of Education grant for $10,000 per year. The $10,000 pays for Newell's half-time job salary and some materials.

At the same time, he is the project administrator for the Panhandle Area Literacy Volunteer Project, covering a 10-county area. This project is also funded by the Department of Education for $35,000 per year, or $3,500 per county. Lucky for Newell, he gets to do both jobs at the same desk.

That's not much money to spend on the 142,300 functionally illiterate people (Newell prefers to call them "students") in the 10-county region mentioned earlier (Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla, Jefferson, Calhoun, Bay, Jackson, Washington, Santa Rosa and Escambia counties). But Newell is not discouraged. He is a whirlwind, answering seven phone calls in 45 minutes, rummaging through his papers for graphic art and simultaneously being interviewed.

"There's a lot going on locally now," Newell said. "In the past, we had a real problem with getting the message out to the potential student. As a result, our services were woefully underused.

"It's not because the problem wasn't out there—just because it is hard to reach people when they cannot read.

Turn to ILLITERACY, page 7

Brandewie to retire after 19 years

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After 19 years at Florida State University, Assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Brandewie is retiring from his post.

Brandewie announced his decision Tuesday and was honored Wednesday night by the FSU Student Senate which passed a resolution citing Brandewie's service to students during his tenure at the university.

"I've been doing it long enough," Brandewie said. "It's time to make changes."

Brandewie, 65, first came to FSU in 1967 as supervisor of housing following a 24-year stint in the army. He said he was in charge of integrating FSU's dorms during the tumultuous late '60s.

"I was on the front lines so to speak," said Brandewie. "In 1964 civil rights legislation was passed and when I came to FSU, one of my first tasks was integrating housing."

As Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach's assistant, Brandewie reviewed student government legislation and assisted SG "to the extent they accepted (his) assistance."

Brandewie accepted the senate's resolution citing his service to FSU students to a standing ovation.

He said he had—over the years—witnessed changes in the attitudes of the student body in general and in those involved in student government at FSU. He added that attitudes have "changed from very liberal to very conservative."

"I see a return to accountability versus the me-too attitudes of the '60s and '70s," Brandewie said.

IN BRIEF

THE PARENT'S GROUP MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 at The Women's Center, 112 Woodward Ave. with Trish Mann, a clinical social worker. Call Judy Thompson at 644-4007 for more information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS SEVERAL work study positions open. Interested students should call 644-5461 for an appointment.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HOLDS AN introductory meeting tonight at 6:30 in 352 Union. Call Sandra at 644-5461 for details.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has an informational Table on the Union Green today from 9-3 and Friday from 10-12. Call Sherrill Ragans at 644-2860 for additional information.

STUDENTS FOR GRAHAM MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in the Theta House. Call Annette at 222-2626 for further information.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION HOLDS AN organizational meeting tonight at 6 in 328 Oglesby Union. Call Jeff Weinstein at 644-1811 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a general meeting today at 5 in the International House. Call Raja Subhijah at 575-8926 for details.

ADVERTISING CLUB OF FSU MEETS TODAY for election of officers at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Flamingo Cafe. Call Nancy Carlton at 644-2104 for further information.

FSU LACROSSE CLUB IS LOOKING FOR players. Call Knox Wolvaer at 576-5241 for more information.

CUONG NHU KARATE IS SPONSORING SELF-defense demonstration today from noon-1 on the Union Green. Call Fran Turgeon at 644-2764 for more information.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT Association meets tonight at 7 in 110 College of Business. Call Barbara at 575-2821 for additional information.

THE RENEGADE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 in the Delta Delta Delta House, 534 W. Park Ave. Call Jim Schalow at 681-0803 for additional information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 201 Education Bldg. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250 for information.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON NATIONAL HONOR Society for Economics is holding a membership drive meeting tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy. Call Mark Palazzolo at 386-5943 for further information.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETS TONIGHT FROM 6-7 in 346 Union. Call Laurie Schraml for further information.

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

TCC has the fastest growing student population of any community college in the state

Exploding student population to bring new building to TCC

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After enduring at least three years of overcrowded classes, Tallahassee Community College is set to begin construction of a new 50,000 square foot classroom building.

TCC received $4.3 million from the Florida Legislature this past session to ease an ever-worsening student-to-classroom ratio. For the past five years, TCC has been the fastest growing community college in the state, with all available classroom space being filled until 2 p.m. for the past three years.

"The classes are very full," said TCC sophomore Jeff Dial. "But it isn't jam-packed."

The 16-classroom facility will house space for biology, foreign language and speech laboratories, student lounges and faculty offices. There will also be space for the dental hygiene and radiologic technology programs. It will accomodate 1000 to 1500 students.

The proposed location for the facility, now called the classroom and technical science building, will be west of the TCC library and south of the Lively Vocational Center property line. Dean of Student Affairs and Coordinator of the building's planning committee Mark Rook said workers should break ground for the facility this semester.

"Construction on the new building should begin sometime before the first of the year," Rook said. "And we are hoping that it will be done by the fall of 1988."

TCC is currently ranked 22nd out of the 28 Florida community and junior colleges in space availability (based on instructional square feet per full-time equivalent students). Many TCC students couldn't get their classes this semester due to the space problem, according to TCC trustee Harriet Wilson.

"Approximatly 500 students were denied the classes they wanted this fall because of the space problem," said Wilson. "We really didn't have a choice, we had to construct a new building."

The facility is expected to accomodate student growth for the next seven and one half years, based on a 3 percent growth rate, according to TCC Assistant to the President Jeff Schembera.

"For the past two years TCC has had an 8 percent (approximatly 500 students) increase in its student population," Schembera said."But we are expecting the enrollment to level off during the next few years to about 3 or 4 percent."

Rook thinks the seven and one half year estimate was optimistic. He said three and one half to four years is more realistic.

But no matter how large TCC's growth is in the next several years, the college has no plans for any other building in the near future, Schembera said.

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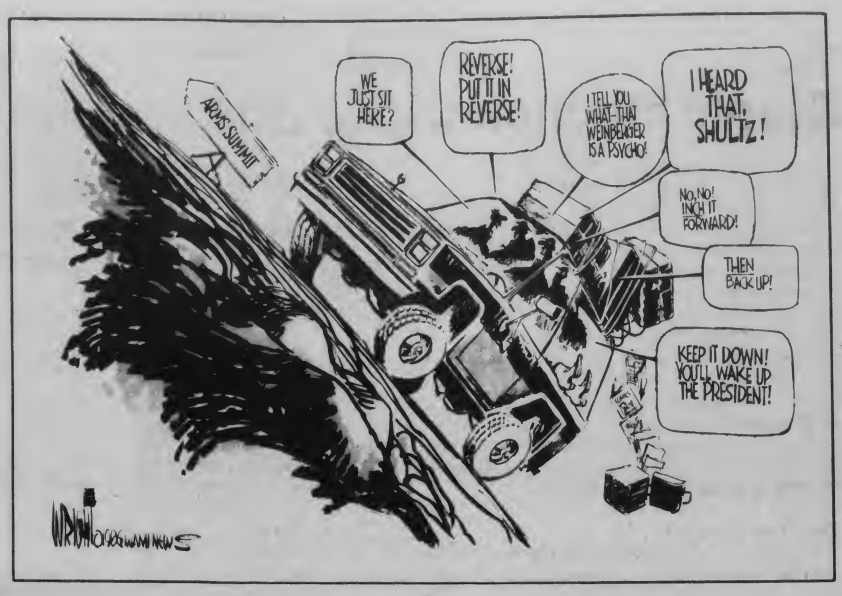


Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Supervising what?

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1986 will go down in history as the day the wheels of democracy ground to a screeching halt in Leon County.

The printing of duplicate voter registration cards—registering some persons in more than one precinct—by the Election Supervisor's office was only the beginning. If polls that don't open until after noon and voting machines that break down or, even worse, mis-register peoples' choices aren't grounds for a new election, what are?

Ignoring, for a moment, the argument from the candidates' standpoint, the one essential right that distinguishes us as United States citizens is the right to vote in free elections for the candidate of our choice. On Tuesday that right was denied to thousands of Leon county residents.

The polling hours—7 a.m. to 7 p.m.—are difficult enough to contend with for most working people but in precinct 10 (a primarily black precinct), for instance, there was a two-and-one-half hour wait for the single operable machine. Even with the extended polling hours anyone who showed up after 7 p.m. risked losing their chance to cast a ballot.

At the Dade Community Center, many didn't need to be turned away. They trekked through a driving rain after work only to see the lines and give up.

Sometimes the problem was as small as a broken lever on a voting machine. Sometimes it was something unforseeable, such as the power outage at Precinct 39 in Governor's Square Mall. But misaligned names and absentee poll workers are problems that could have—and *should* have—been avoided by thorough preparation on the part of someone who takes the citizen's right to vote seriously.

Records *should* have been kept more carefully. A sufficient number of repairmen *should* have been on call to fix minor mechanical malfunctions (the elections office only had two to service machines countywide). Alternate plans *should* have been prepared to deal with situations such as the one at Governor's Square. If nothing else, paper ballots *should* have been available. And citizens wishing to exercise their constitutional rights *should* have been allotted adequate times during which to cast their ballots.

But they weren't.

Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk must be held accountable. While some problems are bound to occur in an operation as large as this year's primary, the foul-ups on Tuesday were inexcusable.

If the same events had happened in Nicaragua, Republicans would have been the first to cry "Foul!" Now it is time for Pietrzyk, himself a member of the Grand Old Party, to recognize incompetence on his own home turf. If Pietrzyk lacks the logistical skills to run a fair election, he should at least be smart enough to admit the fact and step down.

Not only did Pietryzk's blunders violate our basic constitutional rights, they have placed a burden on the rest of the state, which must now wait for the courts to review the case before many key offices are decided upon. Leon County, home of Florida's capital city, should be an example to the rest of the state, not the brunt of bad jokes.

Jan, take a hike.

Marcos would have been proud

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The Pietrzyk-Marcos connection

Not to be conspiratorial about the "Election Nightmare," but a college student did forward to me the following letter she said she found lying on the sidewalk in front of City Hall. It reads:

Dear Jan Pietrzyk,

Just wanted to pass on my and Imelda's best wishes and to express our heartfelt sympathy for you. We know what you are going through and just want you to know that if you feel you need a rest, there is plenty of room at our home here in Hawaii.

When—not if—we return to the Philippines, we would love to have you run our elections. As you know, my downfall was the result of having an overtly corrupt election, instead of a grossly incompetent one. The next one will be different.

Sympathetically yours,
Ferdinand Marcos

My Ausman-Pietrzyk nightmare

As the local media has said ad nauseum, this election was truly a nightmare. But for me it wasn't just a figure of speech. The night of the election I dreamt that the televised murder of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald by mafia hood Jack Ruby was played out in the basement of the Leon County Jail. Only this time Pietryzk—under police protection—was shot by John Ausman who grinned from ear to ear as he fired a cannon full of blank ballots at Pietrzyk. It's just a joke, Jan and John.

A Letter to *Parade Magazine*

After seeing inumerable ads profiling the insufferable Jim Smith, I just had to send this question for Walter Scott to answer in his weekly "Personality Parade."

Q:"Is it true that Lumpy Rutherford from the old *Leave it to Beaver* show grew up to be Florida Attorney General Jim Smith? The resemblance is striking."

Jim Smith—the Omega Man

Aside from the local election fiasco, I thought the low moment of the primary campaign was the appearance of candidate Smith at a press conference with the father of Ted Bundy victim, Margaret Bowman. I thought even Smith was above using the tragedy of the Chi Omega murders for personal political gain. If he had any class he could have just issued a press release thanking Mr. Bowman for his endorsement. But noooooooo. Taking his cue from Gov. Bob Graham, Smith chose the low road—all of which explains what the death penalty is really all about.

Lou Frey a populist in the spotlight

Leafing through some back issues of my favorite right wing crank journal, *The Spotlight*, I was taken aback by what I read about Republican gubernatorial candidate Lou Frey. The article said he was "main speaker" at the July 5 state convention of the Florida Populist Party in Cypress Gardens. The Populist party is active in most of the United States. It was started by noted right-of-right-winger and anti-semite Willis Carto and his cronies (other fellow travellers of the far right). Carto—founder of the liberty lobby which used to publish *The Spotlight*—is fond of the notion that the U.S. fought on the wrong side during WWII and that the Holocaust was a hoax. Also on the National Committee of the Populist Party is *Spotlighter* official Lois Peterson. Say it ain't so, Lou.

Something I learned on my way to the elections.

It seems our great law and order candidate Jim Smith is at least partly wealthy because of his marriage to the daughter of a corrupt Broward County Sheriff. In last Saturday's *Miami Herald* it is revealed that Law-and-Order Jim's, "Wife Carol came from a colorful family. Her Uncle Walter Clark had been the sheriff of Broward County in the heyday of the county's illegal casino gambling. Her father, Robert Clark, was chief deputy and owned an armored car company. The Clarks ran the sheriff's office and profited from the gaming until U.S. Senate hearing in 1950 conducted by Estes Kefauver of Tennessee spotlighted South Florida's illicit gambling.

"Now $1 million of the Smiths' wealth...is their interest in the trust from her father's estate," said the *Herald* article.

Now if Smith had any scruples, he would donate this ill-gotten wealth to the victims of illegal gambling.

I love the way the writer of this otherwise excellent piece of work, Mark Silva, referred to the shady Clarks as "colorful." This is a questionable journalistic practice in which the crimes of the wealthy and powerful are subtly winked at by over-awed writers. Now if he were poor and black and dealing crack, a more apt adjective would have been used.

Stupid election tricks with Jan Pietrzyk

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

DAS KAPITAL

The Courthouse. 8:30 p.m.

The corridors of power at the home of the beautiful-but-doomed Florida mosaic resound with the Converse-clad feet of cameramen. The inside of the Leon County Courthouse, gray-tiled, dirty-walled, looks like a public restroom and smells like a hospital. Inside Court Room 3, Judge J. Lewis Hall drawls over his big desk of power as he says that he hasn't the authority to chuck out the Leon County votes even though the whole business has clearly been sabotaged on purpose or buggered up by accident. State Attorney Willie Meggs shrugs and shakes his head. Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone recedes into his collar. Leon County Elections Supervisor Jan Pietryzk is in hiding somewhere.

This is democracy in action.

The Civic Center. 10 p.m.

The lords of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center can't be bothered to put on many lights or much air conditioning. Who cares if reporters get raped or sweat a lot? Down in the pit, everybody's wired for sound. Earphones are clamped on blow-dried hair, cords and power cables streak the floor.

En attend results. The 91.5 FM people, holed up behind a trendy-looking banner in the back of the room, stare anxiously at their cool color computer. But nothing's happening. Probably one of Pietryzk's minions has left the first box of precinct counts in the Tennessee Street McDonald's. One radio reporter says we should have invited some election observers in from the Philippines. A TV reporter asks, "Where's Jan? Where's that idiot?"

Over by 91.5, ex-elections supervisor John Sullivan, Wilma's heir, gloats so hard he can hardly stand it. He is dressed for success in a navy suit but wearing brown (and very scuffed) shoes. He has that running-for-re-election grin on his face.

Over the way, in another cubicle of the pit, the Invisible Man materializes. Jan Pietryzk gives a brief press conference. He says there was some error. The reporters giggle. His puffy, sweaty face is the color of Publix Deli turkey ham. He vaporizes out the back exit. It is rumored he has gone off to join the French Foreign Legion.

The bone-tired children of candidate Merrick stretch out on tables. Some Pajcic people in red t-shirts pop open cans of Diet Coke. School Board hopeful and tireless foe of reproductory information Kathy Clark eases a set of phones over her yolk-yellow hair to be interviewed. She is dressed Nancy Reagan-wise in a short jacket and bow blouse. All around, the word "lawsuit" bounces in the thickening air.

John Sullivan, still smiling like he's won the Publisher's Clearing House sweepstakes, has been spotted writing "FIASCO" on a piece of notebook paper and laughing to himself. Lacking anything else to do (there are still no tabulated precincts) Channel 6 decided to do a live News-at-11 interview with him. The stand-up man says, "This is about as exciting as artificial insemination."

The Hilton. 1 a.m.

The Michelob Light flows like spring water at the Jim Smith "victory" party. The television lights are strong as a snort of ammonia, making everybody feel as though they are about to be asked where they were on the night of June 5th by a bunch of FBI men. There are red, white and blue helium balloons hooked to every inch of wall-space by fishing line. There is a guy in a red and black comic book outfit and cape with "Superfelon" on his chest. There are a lot of people yawning.

Jim Smith says he's happy. Says Carol's happy. Says they're all happy. Says they have a lot of work to do before November. Doesn't mention that he came in second.

Back to the Civic Center. 2:15 a.m.

Hanging out. The Merrick children are still awake. Representative Fran Carlton, Smith badge pinned to her navy pin-striped jacket, lurks in the hall. Results have finally started trickling in. Some guy is jumping up and down shrieking "Smith's lost Leon! He's lost his home county. Ha-ha!" Carlton looks grim.

The radioids carry on counting and interviewing. The TV guys say to their (theoretical) audience "we'll be here—what about you?" But it's late. No election is worth staying up all night without decent air-conditioning. All the cock-ups and corruption will still be there in the morning.

Elections from page 1

candidates and others apparently caused electors to select the wrong candidates. As machine after machine shut down, polling places were forced to close for hours on end, leaving voters in line for hours or sending them home.

Despite the "unprecedented" problems, the county's board charged with overseeing the counting of votes proceeded as usual Wednesday. The three-member canvassing board for this election— Pietrzyk, Circuit Court Judge William Gary and County Commissioner Bill Montford—spent over six hours watching county workers count votes. The board threw 36 absentee ballots out as improperly cast, but must return at 5 p.m. Thursday to OK the precinct totals and complete the work.

County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer said the board had the authority to throw out any or all of the votes from any or all of the precincts in any or all of the races. But Steinmeyer said any such action would be unprecedented.

The board's three members wouldn't say what might happen Thursday afternoon.

"We're still in the middle of this thing, so I don't think it's appropriate to comment right now," said Montford.

While county workers counted the ballots, lawyers for Gov. Graham tried to figure out what authority state law gives to the three-member Elections Canvassing Commission, according to Graham attorney Barbara Linthicum. Graham, Firestone and state Division of Elections chief Dorothy Glisson sit on that commission.

State law on that issue reads: "If any returns shall appear to be irregular or false so that the Elections Canvassing Commission is unable to determine the true vote for any office (or) nomination . . . the commission shall so certify and shall not include the returns in its determination . . ."

County officials must forward the results in all statewide races and the races for circuit court judge, state House and Senate and U.S. Congress to the state commission by next Tuesday, according to Glisson.

Graham attorneys called Meggs Wednesday to ask him to continue looking into the voting problems, Linthicum said.

Meggs' six investigators spent Tuesday afternoon visiting polling places and most of Wednesday fielding calls from voters with complaints, according to investigator Charles Barfield. Barfield said investigators had found no indication of any foul play connected with the problems and would probably finish their work in one or two days.

Gov. Graham can legally suspend Pietrzyk for "misfeasance"— not doing his job properly—Linthicum said, and replace him, pending a Florida Senate decision on whether to remove him.

Results from page 1

Pat Thomas soundly defeated Milton developer Bill Rosasco in the Florida Senate District 2 race. Thomas grabbed 60 percent of the votes cast.

In Senate District 5, Lake City Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth—with 56 percent of the votes won the democratic nomination over Leon County Commissioner Doug Nichols.

Two former Tallahassee mayors are destined for the democratic runoff for the Florida House seat 10. Hurley Rudd took 35 percent of the vote, while Carol Bellamy took 32 percent.

Moving company mogul Bob West handily defeated insurance agent Bobby Bacon for the Republican seat 10.

The runoffs will be held Sept. 30. The general election will be held on Nov. 4.

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PLANET WAVES

world

Tehran—Iranian naval forces in the Persian Gulf seized and searched a Soviet cargo ship that was suspected of carrying **war-*related goods*** to Iraq, Tehran announced Wednesday. The Soviets and Lloyd's of London shipping insurers confirmed the seizure, but it was not known if the ship was released.

MOSCOW—Soviet officials may bring **jewelry smuggling** charges against journalist **Nicholas Daniloff,** who was arrested by KGB agents and accused of spying, his wife said Wednesday. Officials claim the couple violated two statutes by not declaring jewelry items when they entered the country.

HARARE, Zimbabwe—Libyan leader **Moammar Gadhafi's** presence at the summit of the Non-Aligned Movement touched off anti-American demonstrations Wednesday despite tight security measures. Gadhafi, who said he is convinced the U.S. would strike Libya, was greeted by demonstrators chanting "Down with Reagan."

LONDON—Japan should decide on **South African sanctions** in "broad harmony" with the West this month, a senior U.S. official who held talks with the British and Japanese governments said Wednesday. He predicted allied governments will be "making decisions" on South Africa this month

nation

LOS ANGELES—A noted personal injury attorney Wednesday announced the first **four damage suits** in the collision between an Aeromexico DC-9 and a small private plane that killed all 67 people on both planes and at least three on the ground. Attorney **Melvin Belli** predicted "a lot more" lawsuits.

NEW YORK—The continuing release of **Freon-type gases** could damage enough of the ozone radiation shield in the upper atmosphere to cause **1.4 million cases of skin cancer** over the next 40 years, scientists said Wednesday.

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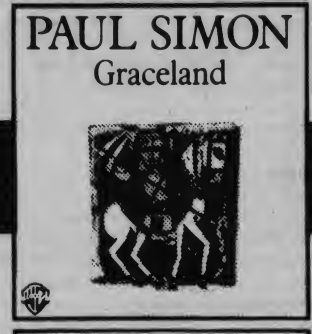
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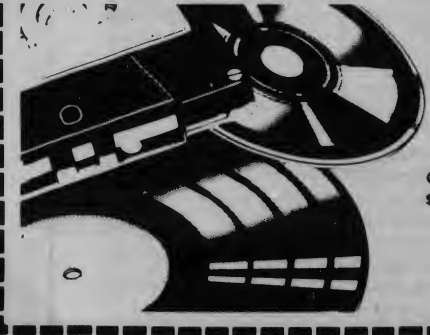
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Illiteracy from page 1

Like your article there," he said. "The people you can hope to reach are what we call the 'significant others' of people who can't read. Wives, husbands, friends, family—all you can do is hope they will pass the information along."

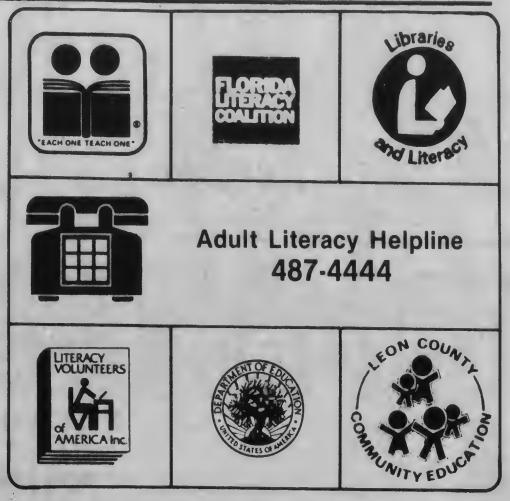
Newell said the best way to reach non-readers is through television, small wonder considering children and teenagers watch about 18,000 hours of television while spending a mere 15,000 hours in school.

That's why Newell is excited about Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), a multi-million dollar media campaign to help combat adult illiteracy. PLUS is a collaboration between ABC television and PBS. All 525 ABC and PBS affiliates and member stations will be involved. Locally, WTXL (Channel 27) and WFSU (Channel 11) will be taking part in the project.

In addition to the increased electronic exposure, Newell is waiting for final approval from Washington D.C. for a grant to use Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) as literacy workers in the ten-county Florida region Newell serves.

"VISTA has made literacy a number one priority for their program," Newell said. "They were looking around for a potential pilot project and they found us. We've been training small groups of people in each county as literacy workers.

"These groups will provide a ready-made, talent pool for the VISTA project."



Newell also praised the cooperation between several local literacy groups in maintaining the Adult Literacy Helpline (487-4444). The hotline is a project of the Leon County Public Library, the Council of Volunteer Reading Tutors, the First Baptist Literacy Mission, the LVLC, the Altrusa Club and the Leon County schools adult and community education. People who call the hotline can get referrals to specific programs, establish a one-to-one tutoring schedule with a volunteer teacher or get information about literacy programs available in Leon County

"We've had extraordinary cooperation from all the groups," Newell said. "This should be a model for other programs. I wish it could be done everywhere."

Then he went out the door to go do a two-minute interview with local car dealer Bill Thomas for Thomas' *Hometown Movie* on Sunday afternoon on WTXL. Newell said he would make sure the *Hometown Movie* wasn't *Farenheit 451*.

• • •

The airwaves are rife with literacy lingo. Sunday is Literacy Sunday and the pundits will be waxing literary on This Week with David Brinkley. Next week brings a special-assignment series on World News Tonight about literacy in America, which makes this reporter bet on Jonathan Kozol as the ABC "Person of the Week." You heard it here first.

ABC has also made a public commitment to include illiteracy as a storyline in their daytime serial Loving.

Anyone interested in more information about illiteracy in Leon County can call the Adult Literacy Helpline at 487-4444. Anyone interested in becoming a VISTA literacy worker in one of ten panhandle counties should contact Jack Newell at the Leon County Public Library, 487-2665.

How can you reach them?

A woman in Cleveland offered an impatient and exhilarating answer to this question:

"How do you reach them? You cannot do it by sitting downtown and mailing out brochures. You need to find the kind of person who can walk the neighborhood—someone with a heart and a soul. A foot-walker. Someone like that would know very quickly who was illiterate and who was not. That person has got to be able to overcome the illiterate's terror of the outside world, as well as the feeling that there's nothing out there they could even want. Sojourner Truth said: 'I cannot read, but I can read people.' So, too, can many of the poorest people in their own communities. We had better send out people who are not afraid that somebody might have the wit to read a message in their eyes. This is a tremendous challenge: to be unafraid to speak to the poor of reading problems in their midst because we are not frightened to be read ourselves and to be discovered lacking in conviction."

—From Illiterate America, by Jonathan Kozol

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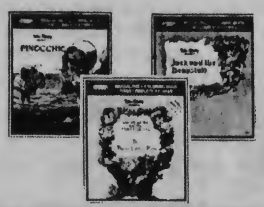
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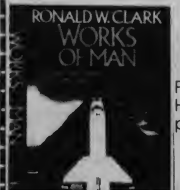
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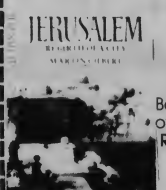
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Gators keep Jungle Cruise jumpin'

COMMENTARY
D.K. ROBERTS

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the ticket hut and gift shop, you can see pictures of the Wakulla mastodon, posters from the Johnny Weismuller's Tarzan films, a chart of the Wakulla caves with markings of where they found charred wood, pottery shards, and a shin bone. It doesn't say shin bone of *what*.

You can buy color post cards of a wide-mouthed alligator and books about poisonous snakes of Florida. You can lay out $3.75 and get a ticket for the Jungle Cruise. The rain has made the waters of the spring dark gun-metal grey so the glass-bottomed boats aren't running. They sit tied to the raft, plastic bags covering their floors. A sign tells you not to molest the alligators.



Wildlife abounds on the Wakulla River

The Jungle Cruise guide shouts over the engine in a slow, drawly, exaggerated voice like he sees all the words printed in his head with phonetic spellings. He tells the passengers to keep their legs and arms and heads inside the boat while he's backing out "'cause I ain't the best driver in this here place." The two double-knit pant-suited Yankee ladies sitting in the back of the boat giggle. One says she bets they don't really see any crocodiles. But the guide starts laughing low and throaty over the churn of his engine. "Look out yonder to the right,"he says, "*right* now. There's a old gator for you, just sunning hisself. He *loves* that sun."

Two log-brown knots of eyes look out wearily across the river. The alligator is about 10 feet long and very blase. Slowly he sinks into the water as the passengers run to one side and aim their Canon Sure-Shots.

There's a country family in the front of the boat—six or seven very fat girls, a father in overalls and a CAT cap, and a little girl with cornsilk hair in a yellow FSU t-shirt. Her mama keeps teasing her, telling her that they're tired of her and they're going to let the alligators have her. They keep their eyes firmly on the marshy edges of the river, looking for reptiles, not looking up into the mid-river branches where black Anhingas stand spread-winged, drying themselves.

Amongst the white water lilies, wild rice, and some flowers that look like tall red hyacinths, the guide points out egrets and herons and wood ducks. He says the wood ducks fly to their nests and into the openings at 45 miles per hour and can stop before they hit the back. He shows off an osprey nest and promises to find us an osprey down river. "You ain't seen everything yet."

Water moccasins hang from the limbs of oaks and curl up on cypress knees. The guide is a Freudian. He says

Turn to JUNGLE, page 12

Back to School (PG) 7:20
Running Scared (R) 9:30
MAGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110 All Seats $1.50
No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent
Heartburn (R)
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3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 TOP GUN (R)
3:20 5:10 7:20 9:20 THE FLY (R)
3:00 5:00 7:40 9:45 BULLIES (R)
2:40 7:10 4:50 9:30 LEGAL EAGLES (PG) MANHUNTER (R)
3:05 5:05 7:15 9:25 BORN AMERICAN(R)

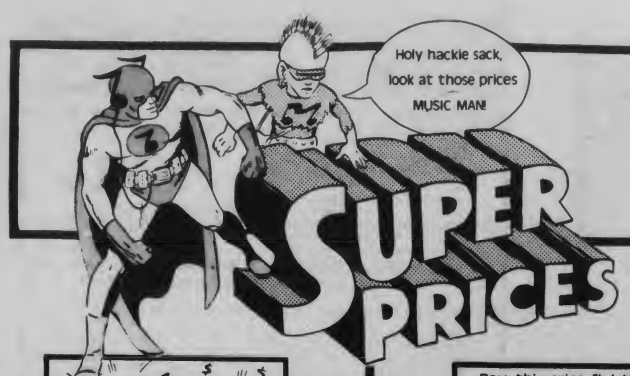
VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN. ST 224-2617
5:15 7:20 9:20 BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)
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5:10 7:40 9:50 HEARTBURN(R)
5:00 (PG) TRANSFORMERS 7:30 9:30 (R) MAX. OVERDRIVE

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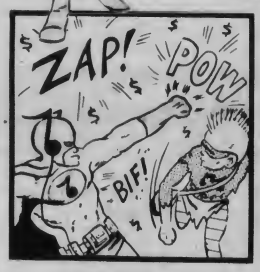
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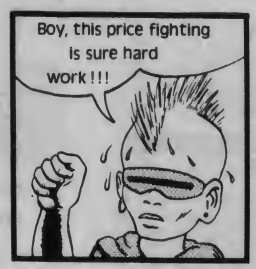


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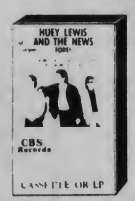






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Produced by Larry Smith, **Back In Black** features more of the outrageous raps that pushed the three member group, **Whodini**, into the national spotlight in 1985.

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Three Hearts in the Happy Ending Machine is the second solo release from **Daryl Hall** and includes the hot new single "Dreamtime". Also featured on the album are the talents of such music greats as **David Stewart**, **The Pixx**, and **Joni Mitchell**.

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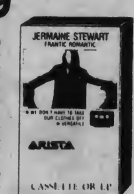
Heartbeat, **Don Johnson's** first musical adventure is destined to smash the charts. Accompanied by such musical greats as **Willie Nelson**, **Bonnie Raitt**, **Ron Woods**, **Stevie Ray Vaughn**, **Dweezil Zappa**, **Don Johnson's** vocals show hidden talent

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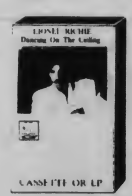
Greetings from Timbuk 3 was recorded in Los Angeles at Dust Bowl Studios with producer Dennis Herring. Pat and Barbara describe their music as "counter-pop as left as you can get and still be mainstream."

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The word is out on Jermaine Stewart's new album and it's smokin' Already the single "We Don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off" is burning up the charts across the country. So get ready because **Frantic Romantic** is sure to be one of the year's hottest albums.

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Lionel Richie's Dancing On The Ceiling is a very special, long awaited release that contains the Oscar Award winning "Say You, Say Me". Also "Deep River Woman", with it majestic gospel overtones, which add yet a new dimension to Lionel's appeal

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Billy Joel has sold over 30 million albums and has accumulated seven top ten singles. And with his new release **The Bridge**, you can look for another full-scale rock n' roll hit! Also featured on this smash album are musical greats **Ray Charles**, **Steve Winwood**, and **Cyndi Lauper**.

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This is the fourth solo album from one of the major talents of the last twenty years! **Steve Winwood** is characterized by his multi-instrumental talents and this album offers some of the best singing he has ever done!

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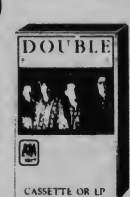
Just in time comes a terrific American act, **David and David**. **Boomtown** is an immediately likeable album that mines some favorite pop'v ins and comes up with several gems. Listen for the title track. It's destined to be a hit.

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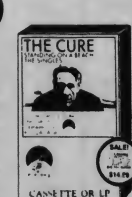
After nearly three years, **Tony Banks**, **Phil Collins** and **Mike Rutherford** join forces again as **Genesis**! Their newest release, **Invisible Touch**, is their hottest effort yet and includes the chart-climbing title track hit!

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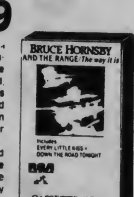
Double is a duo from Zurich Switzerland with their new release **Blue** that you can take to the bank. It's Euro-pop that doesn't need the same old disco beat but captures a twilight kind of fantasy which suits the mood very well.

$6.99

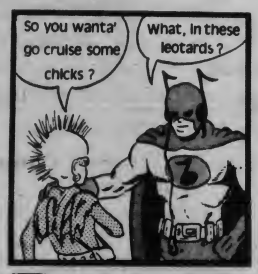


Standing On A Beach is a collection of a baker's dozen of the best **Cure** singles. Hot on the heels of their collector's EP, **Quadrpus**, this "greatest hits" compilation spans the **Cure** discography from the earliest British single, "Killing An Arab."

$5.99



While there is a distinctly American Rock" aspect to **The Range's** sound, **Bruce Hornsby's** songs are concerned primarily with urban life and fun rather than pure patriotism. Produced by Huey Lewis, **The Way It Is** does more than tell it the way it is.



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Sept. 4 and 5

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GOVERNORS SQUARE



Four-band slam-fest hits CA

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Miami Vice junkies take cover! While Muffy and Biff are busy watching to see what Don Johnson will wear in his new "Heartbeat" video when it premieres Friday night on the MTV video awards, CA Chapel plans to offer a slight distraction. In the words of Marvel comics ever-quotable Thing: "Its clobberin' time!"

Fear and loathing return to Tallahassee when CA cranks up another fun-filled evening as Stevie Stiletto, Maggot Sandwich, Gothic Playground and Thrasher play their brand of post-punk tomorrow night beginning at 9. (That's also when the awards show starts, by the way.)

Gothic Playground and Thrasher have been making the waters choppy on the local underground scene for quite some time with straight-on hardcore, but the two opening bands, also from north Florida, have some notable twists in their approach to music designed for the fall of Western Civilization.

Based out of Jacksonville, Stevie Stiletto—despite the moniker—is not just a bunch of neo-nazi three-cord derelicts. As lead vocalist Ray McCrae stated in an Indianapolis underground newspaper *The Call*, Stevie Stiletto "sings about girls and roller coasters and getting drunk and having fun."

Their anything-goes philosophy is reflected in their music, which does not stick to any chosen plan of attack.





Taking one from Stiff Little Fingers, the late Ulster punk band, Stevie Stiletto has put out a cover of "White Christmas" on a 45 rpm single. On their 7-inch EP "It's A Bogus Life"on KML Records, musical formula gets a firm workout. The styles range from a early X sound-alike called "A.O.T." to a thrash-speed song entitled "Running People Away." Their sense of humor is evident on cuts such as "Let's Blow this Taco Stand." The title track is a real challenge to the idea that all punk musicians can't play their instruments. It begins in a slow acoustic mode, exploding into a punk explosion during the bridge and returning again to a soft strumming sound during the chorus.

Fellow KML label-mates Maggot Sandwich are a Pensacola band with a firm belief in the "straight edge" policy of anti-drugs and alcohol. They are led by Vic Kaos, owner of KML Music Ltd., who writes the lyrics. Their subject matter varies from songs about Ted Kennedy ("Killer in the Senate") to the mistake of patriotism ("Died for Nothing") to an indictment of Governor Graham's battle for drug control ("Paraquat Bob"). Maggot Sandwich recently released an EP entitled *Suckcess Pool*, which should become classic for the cover, if nothing else.

Stevie Stiletto, Maggot Sandwich, Gothic Playground, Thrasher play at CA Chapel tomorrow night. It starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are $5.00

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Jungle

from page 9

he knows "how much you ladies like snakes." He says sometimes the snakes drop off the branches into the boat. "Snake in the boat, people in the *water*. But alligators in the water. *Alligator* in the water, *people* back in the boat."

Much of the guide's commentary revolves around who is eating whom for lunch. He points out some black-tailed deer grazing on a grassy bank and tells how when the deer comes down to get a drink of water, "old alligator" gets a hold of his leg, pulls him in and drowns him. "That's old gator's lunch," he says. Sometimes a fresh water mullet will hop right into the boat. "Then that's *my* lunch."

The Canon Sure-Shots purr as the boat goes past Tarzan's own personal Sabal Palm, the one he used to swing off in the movies. The guide explains that Tarzan didn't used to holler in the movies. It was only after he landed in the river one day and met a big gator that he commenced to yelling. The country family in the front of the boat laugh and poke their father: "you hear that, daddy? You hear him?"

As the boat turns slowly around, we meet an alligator with an equity card, a Laurence Olivier of an alligator, getting, as the guide says, his lunch. He's a big alligator, 12 feet or more, switching his tail and kicking up spray everywhere as he dives and resurfaces, going after fish. The alligator pirouettes, looks at the boat, opens his pink-line maw and whips water. The country family take to squealing and clapping, calling "you see him, daddy? Look at him, daddy!"

The boat passes the double tower and the guide calls out to a kid in flower print surfer shorts on the top, "hey scaredy-cat!" The kid looks over at the boatload of tourists and jumps coolly into the water. Sunday lunchers full of fried chicken and ham, mashed potatoes and candied yams, black-eyed peas and biscuits, spill out of the hotel dining room and wave at the Jungle Cruise. As everybody climbs out, the little girl with cornsilk hair is begging her mama for an alligator. "Just a little one, just a little gator." The guide laughs to himself and ties up the boat.

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2 (12 oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli; 6 (¼ inch) slices boiled ham; 1 (10½ oz.) can cream of mushroom soup; 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms; 2 tbsp. sherry; ¼ c. grated Parmesan cheese; salt; paprika

Heat oven to 425 degrees (hot). Cook broccoli according to directions and arrange in a 2-quart rectangular casserole (greased). Season with a light sprinkling of salt and paprika. Top with ham slices in a neat row or pattern. Blend soup, 2 tablespoons mushroom juice and sherry. Pour sauce over ham. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, in 425 degree oven for 15 minutes or until heated through and delicately browned. Makes 6 servings.

Italian Casserole

1 pkg. wide egg noodles; 1 can small pitted ripe olives; 1 large can whole tomatoes; 2 medium onions, chopped; garlic (to taste); 1 can whole kernel corn; 1 lb. Choice ground beef; 1 bell pepper; Cheddar cheese, grated; salt and pepper

Wilt onion, garlic and green pepper in small amount of oil in a skillet. Add meat and cook until browned. Add can of corn, half a can of water to meat and stir. Then add tomatoes, olives and raw noodles. Cook over medium heat until noodles are done. Do not cover. Pour into casserole and top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese bubbles. This dish can be prepared ahead, stored in refrigerator and heated at serving time.

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SPORTS

Cornhuskers shucked by NCAA sanctions

FSU-Nebraska game in doubt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Lincoln, Neb.— The NCAA's Eligibility Committee has declared 60 to 70 University of Nebraska football players ineligible for one game for infractions involving the distribution of tickets, Cornhuskers Coach Tom Osborne said Wednesday.

Osborne said the status of No. 8 Nebraska's season opener at Home Saturday night against No. 11 Florida State was in doubt and university officials were determining the quickest way to appeal the decision.

"I'm shocked as you can imagine," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "I want to wait and see what Osborne is going to say. What we don't want to do is let our guard down. We're just going to prepare for the situation as if nothing had happened. What if we go out there and they're all fired up?"

Osborne said the Eligibility Committe's action was based on information furnished by the university. The NCAA was not immediately available for comment.

"I'm very angry about the whole thing," Osborne said. "It looks like cooperating hasn't resulted in any benefits to anybody that I can see.

"We're going to fight it any way we can."

The NCAA offered to have Nebraska sit out 10 ineligible players per game until the penalities were fulfilled, Osborne said. Seven of the players involved would be ineligible for two games, Osborne said.

Osborne said he was scheduled to appear before the NCAA's Infractions Committee in Maine Sept. 29.

"We might be better off to take our medicine in one day than to bleed to death for six or seven weeks," Osborne said, adding to play Florida State with all the ineligible players out would be a "joke."

Osborne said each player last year had four passes per game, and were allowed to give them to fellow students and family members.

"We had players that went beyond that," Osborne said. "There was no evidence of scalping."

Nebraska has the NCAA record for consecutive home sellouts with 143 entering this season and the six games at Memorial Stadium this year were already sold out.

Osborne said in one case Linebacker Kevin Parson's mother was driven to a Cornhusker game by a next-door neighbor, the only one available for the drive. Osborne said the neighbor was admitted through the pass gate as Parson's relative.

"The interesting thing is that the players were completely honest. Had they lied the NCAA wouldn't have known the difference," Osborne said. "We tried to be honest and above board on the matter.

Turn to HUSKERS, page 16

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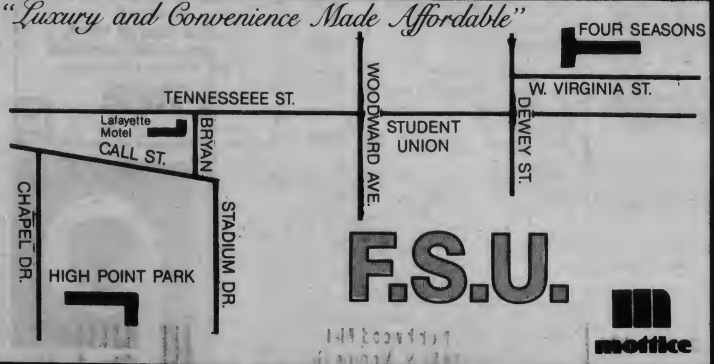
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Will Exchange room & board, small salary, and gas for babysitting 6 & 8 yr old 3:00 til 8:00pm, M thru F. Looking for loving & responsible person, non smoker, nutrition minded. References, car needed. Call Roy 386-3556 or 681-6400

The Cinema and Drafthouse is interviewing weekend personnel on Thurs. after 8:00pm. Experience preferred.

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Retired Air Force Major wants reliable, quick-witted & attractive person to look after apt. as well as attend social events. (female prefered). Call 877-4763

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LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT Wanted Clothesline Coin Laundry next to K-Mart Thomasville Rd. 385-4592 between 6 & 8pm.

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CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Returning and prospective members stop by the Information Table today 9am-3pm at the Union Green.

STUDENTS FOR GRAHAM meeting at the Theta house Thursday night at 7:00. All interested students welcome.

Finance Society

First Meeting Thur 9/4 7:30pm Rm 108 RBB. Elections will be held!

DELT Lil Sisters

meeting Fri. 4:30 at the Delt house

AUDITIONS FOR MODELS ON SEPT. 9/11 AT 5:30 P.M. IN MOORE. FOR MORE INFO CALL 224-2696

CAMPUS AWARENESS WEEK Golden Key National Honor Society Wed & Thur, Sept 3 & 4, 9am-3pm; and Fri, Sept 5, 10-noon at the Union Green. Contact Mrs. Ragans 4-2860 for info.

BAMBOO DOJO, Cuong Nhu Karate Club is offering a free class Tues and Thurs for beg. and Fri for advanced students. Call Mike at 575-7924 or Dave at 877-5683, 5:30-7:30pm

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES provides information and peer support to those with gay related issues and concerns. For more info call Steve at 224-9596 or attend:
Rap Group: M 8:00pm BUS 110
Womens Group: M 8:00pm 240 Union
Business: M 6:15pm 352 Union
Current Issues Dis: F 8:00pm 352 Union
Or write GLSS, FSU Box 5914, 32313
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HOMOSEXUALS ANONYMOUS is a Christian Fellowship of people who have chosen to help each other live free from homosexuality. 576-0323.

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FOUND: Men's watch near Bel. and Health Ctr. Call to identify. Lisa at 644-4050.

UBU where are you? Lost Black Lab. Blind in right eye. Call 575-2288. Reward offered

REWARD! Lost Blue/green satin scarf Reverse pattern. Highly sentimental. Lost. 8-29 (at noon) Call 644-4466 or 222-6752 nites.

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

After only one year at FAMU Oscar Williams is now the Rattler's top quarterback

FAMU's Williams ready to take over

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last season as a freshman, Oscar Williams was the fourth string quarterback at Florida A & M. With the departure of signal-callers Mike Kelly and Calvin Giles, Williams must now take the reins.

Although his rise to stardom at FAMU was relatively quick, Williams said getting there wasn't easy. He made a lot of sacrifices to get to this point.

"I stayed in Tallahassee this summer to train instead of going home," said Williams. "Working out year-round was difficult, but it has improved my game a lot."

If you asked Williams four years ago what he would be doing in 1986, his reply would have involved playing college baseball. He didn't even think about trying out for the football team at Tampa Jefferson High School until his junior year because the majority of his time was spent on the diamond.

"Baseball was my first love. I pitched in the state championship in American Legion and I never really had an interest in playing football," Williams said. "At the end of my sophomore year, the head coach at the high school heard that I could throw a football and he approached me about trying out for the team."

After the tryout, Williams earned the starting quarterback job at Jefferson and after his senior year was recruited by FAMU. He decided on football, but when Williams joined the Rattler program, he had to face reality. Like most freshmen, he stood on the sidelines and watched the veterans play.

"I was alternating from fourth to fifth string quarterback," said Williams. "It was a disappointing season for me—I only took three snaps."

When the quarterbacks met for this season, the veteran quarterbacks were gone. The battle for the signal calling duties was between Williams and fellow sophomore Todd Lanter. Both said they were ready to compete for the position before the start of fall workouts, but before practices were a week old, Lanter decided to leave the team because he was "tired of football." This put Williams at the helm for the Rattlers.

With an experienced offensive line to protect him, Williams should have plenty of time to find his receivers in the clutch. Williams feels that he has earned the respect of the veteran players and is confident he can guide the team as a sophomore.

"I've gained the respect of the rest of the team by working twice as hard as everyone else," Williams said. "I give 100% at everything I do at practice despite the aches and pains. This way, I know when I'm playing a game it won't be hard to keep my intensity up."

Turn to WILLIAMS, page 16

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SATURDAY-"Dinner and Dialogue" with Dr. Swor in the Christian Life Center at 5:30 p.m. And then at 8:00 p.m. we'll turn on the big screen to watch the FSU-Nebraska game!

SUNDAY- 9:45 a.m. College Breakfast in the Fellowship Hall with Dr. Swor speaking. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and special recognition of our students with Dr. Swor preaching. 12:30 p.m. Cookout hosted by and at the home of our pastor, Dr. McMillan. A time for you to meet and fellowship with Dr. Mac and Jeannie. We will take Vans and it will be a great time of fun, food and fellowship!

There is no charge for any of this! For reservations, or if you need a ride, call 222-8722

Look who just rode onto Campus...



Starting Sept. 5 and every Friday Greyhound will have a non-stop shuttle direct to Jacksonville, Fl. Departure time is 1:30 pm in front of the FAMU Student Union, and arrival time at Jacksonville is 4:30 pm. Return time Sunday is 2:30 pm, arriving back at the FAMU Student Union at 5:30 pm. For further information, contact our agent at the FAMU Student Union office or the Downtown terminal.

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Huskers from page 13

"I feel bad because I told the players to be honest."

Osborne said numerous other schools probably are guilty of the same type of infractions.

Senior guard Mike Hoefler, a two-time letterman, also was declared ineligible for infractions involving his staying at the home of a Lincoln couple under the university's Lincoln Parents Program, disbanded earlier this year, Osborne said.

Hoefler was cited for staying with his "Lincoln Parents" for two weeks during the summer of 1983 at which time he was working in Lincoln, Osborne said. Hoefler's parents paid the Lincoln couple $100 for keeping their son, but the player used the couple's van to drive to and from work, Osborne said.

Osborne said the NCAA committee ruled use of the van was a violation though Hoefler only drove 10 days, put $30 to $40 worth of gas in it, and washed and waxed the vehicle.

The NCAA committee absolved defensive end Broderick Thomas and running back Doug DuBose of wrongdoing for being improperly reimbursed for travel expenses from the Fiesta Bowl, Osborne said.

He said the university business office mistakenly paid Thomas and DuBose. DuBose, one of the top running backs in college last year, is out for the season with an injured knee.

Still pending is the NCAA investigation into DuBose's leasing of a sports car. The NCAA is looking into allegations someone connected to the university co-signed the lease. Osborne said the allegation was without foundation.

"Every dime that Doug got, as far as we know, came from his parents," Osborne said. "Doug has been greatly maligned in this whole thing. Both of his parents work and are wealthy people. They believe in spending money on their kids. The NCAA has not believed what they've told them."

Also pending, Osborne said, is whether seven or eight players violated NCAA regulations by staying overnight with their "Lincoln Parents."

"We tried to go their route," Osborne said. "All bets are off at this point as far as I'm concerned."

Williams from page 15

The way the chips are falling for Williams, he may wind up in the National Football League in three years. For now, though, he's content with playing on the university level.

"I would really like to play professionally one day, but even if it's not football, I'm sure I will be successful in whatever I do," said Williams. "I really don't like to look that far ahead. I'm concentrating on the first game right now."

With the new group of coaches taking charge at FAMU, fans and players think the Rattlers may have the right combination. Williams said, by his senior year, he will still have to fight for his position because top athletes will be coming in each year.

"This a great group of coaches," Williams said. "We will get better and better players each year because quality attracts quality."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Regular season play for intramural volleyball teams gets underway Sept. 22. Beginning next Tuesday, volleyball courts in Tully Gym will be set up most evenings for teams to drop in and play. A validated ID card is necessary to gain entry to the gym.

All FSU students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete in the Autumn Intramural Tennis Championships from Sept. 13-14. Play will be divided into three divisions: beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. To enter, bring an unopened can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls for each entry to room 136 Tully. All entries are due by Sept. 11.

The Annual Intramural Swimming Championships will be held at the Bim Stults Aquatics Center from Sept. 15-16. Men and women can compete separately in nine events. Entry cards and programs will be available next week in 136 Tully.

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They will settle it on the field.....(See page 24)

Florida Flambeau

Wet with highs near 90. 60 percent chance of rain most of the weekend. Lows at night around 60.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1986 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS | VOL. 74, NO. 10



Thursday night's all right for waitin' PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Nearly 50 Elton John fans spent the night outside the Civic Center for the chance to see their hero up close when he comes to Tallahassee Sept. 20. Tickets for the concert go on sale at 10 a.m. today.

Skinner's protest halts vote count

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The nightmare continues.

A protest filed Thursday by Congressional candidate Pete Skinner halted the expected county approval of results from Tuesday's botched Leon County election.

Instead of certifying the results, two of the three members of the county's election canvassing board drove off at 5 p.m. to begin checking the vote tallies on each voting machine used Tuesday. Leon County commissioner Bill Montford, a member of the board, said that checking could continue through Saturday.

Assistant County Attorney John Pelham said Skinner's protest made the extra check necessary. But Circuit Court Judge Donald Hartwell said voting laws required it all along.

Two voting-machine experts to be hired by State Attorney Willie Meggs will be waiting in line to begin their investigation when the canvassing board finishes. Those investigators will need a week to 10 days to unlock and check each machine, according to Meggs' chief investigator, Dale Croy.

"These experts will be able to tell if the machines were malfunctioning, and why," said Croy.

Also waiting in line—in this case, behind Skinner—are as many as four candidates for Leon County Commission. District 5 candidate Ion Sancho said he will file a protest today. Sancho originally planned to protest only the District 5 results, but he said Thursday he might extend the protest to include other races.

Sancho said three other county commission candidates—District 3's Bob Romans, District 4's Cliff Thaell and District 5's Jim Davis—and school board candidate Wayne McDaniel have talked with him about joining in the election contest. McDaniel, Romans and Thaell said they were considering contesting the results. Davis declined to comment.

Romans, Sancho, Skinner and Thaell all said they would like to see new elections in their races.

Judge Hartwell said candidates have until midnight Sunday to file any protests.

While candidates examined Tuesday's results, others worried about the run-off primary scheduled for Sept. 30.

Turn to PROTEST, page 23

Tally ambassadors back from visit to Soviet sister city

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

To most Americans of the Cold War generation, the Soviet Union presents a forbidding picture. Shrouded in secrecy, barricaded by barbed wire, the Russian people appear to us a collective mass of cheerless gray in the dim distance.

Last month, a delegation of Tallahasseeans travelled to the U.S.S.R. and found a much different picture.

"They are so courteous, so friendly, so warm," raved singer Pam Laws. "They gave us their goodwill, their history. They were so generous with what they had."

Her sentiments were echoed by virtually the entire delegation, which included Florida State University Dean of Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull, Ruth Mitchell, an administrator with the Leon County Public School System, musicians Laws, Sammy Tedder, Lindsey Sarjeant and Rene Arbogast, sound and video specialists Ken Beattie and David Nelson, and peace activists Ed Green and Bob Broedel.

The trip took place under the auspices of the Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program and is the second of its kind. The first was in August 1985.

"It was a great trip," said Turnbull, who met with representatives of Krasnodar's Kuban University. "We were cordially welcomed by our counterparts. The trip did exactly what it was intended to do—gain a better picture of Soviet society and give a better picture of American society."

The meetings of Soviet and American counterparts ranged from Turnbull's and Mitchell's exchanges with Russian educators to what Tedder called 'an informal jam session with about 30 Russian musicians.'

"The leaders of their bands get together once a month for a meeting," he recalled. "We heard about it at our hotel, and someone from the Gainesville Sister City Program acted as interpreter. We talked about jazz, about how pop compares to jazz...They were really excellent musicians. They knew some of the [American] songs better

Turn to USSR, page 23



Flambeau Fall Fashion Issue

SG pushes to pull Tutu to FSU

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After much controversy, the Florida State University Student Senate voted 19 to 1 Wednesday night to approve $3,500 to bring South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu to Tallahassee.

If the bill is signed by Student Body President Zelda Zarco, FSU will join several other local organizations in trying to raise Tutu's lecture fee of $20,000. No date has been scheduled for the lecture.

Tutu, an Anglican minister, won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his non-violent struggle against South Africa's system of apartheid which denies basic rights to the nation's 22 million black majority.

Despite the final tally, the senate bill brought about heated debate on the senate floor. At different points during the hour-long discussion, charges of racism were raised.

One senator got up and said, "Do we have the ugly head of racism rearing its head?"

Later in the meeting another senator said, "Yea, racism is rearing its head, when you tell people that if they don't vote to approve this bill they're racists."

Amid all of the debate, Eric Thorn proposed an amendment to drop FSU's contribution to $2,500.

"I thought that more people would vote for the bill if it was $2,500." Thorn said. "I was always in support of having (Tutu) come here."

Student Body Vice President Mike Andrews said $3,500 was not a lot to ask for considering that the majority of the money is coming from other sources including $3,500 from Florida A&M University.

But, Tim Center defended the $2,500 proposal. "We need the money for other things at FSU." Center said. "We only have $15,000 in our budget and $3,500 is a lot to spend for a 90-minute speech."

The sponsor of the original bill, Pat Leduc, said Center was speaking for the student body president.

"That's Zelda Zarco up there talking." Leduc said, refering to Center's speech. "She doesn't want this bill to pass, and she'll do anything she can to stop it."

Thorn's amendment failed 14-5. The senate continued to debate the original bill for 20 more minutes before it voted to ratify it.

Even after this long debate, the bill may never see the light of day. The general consensus among the senate is that Zarco will kill it.

"I expect her to veto it." Andrews said. "But I can't understand why. She says it's not a high priority project, but I think it's something personal and I don't know what it could be."

Zarco said she hasn't made up her mind on the bill and wouldn't comment on the matter. She also said she will put off signing the bill until after the next senate meeting.

"I'll go with whatever the senate decides, but I want to give them another chance to think it over," Zarco said.

But, with the next meeting not scheduled until Wednesday, there are other problems facing those who want to bring Tutu to Tallahassee. Without Zarco's approval of the bill this week, Andrews said Tutu might not speak in Tallahassee.

"We have to have at least $15,000 in a bank account by this Tuesday," Andrews said. "Or Archbishop Tutu will not be able to come."

There has been approximatly $13,500 raised so far, according to Andrews, leaving him with only five days to come up with another $1,500.

"I should be able to get the money by Tuesday," Andrews said. "There are still some organizations I have yet to ask for money."

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION HOLDS AN OPEN house with Food, Fun and Music Saturday from noon-3 at the BSU house. Call Christine at 644-5461 for information.

FSU ENGLISH DEPT. SPONSORS A PROGRAM with Prof. Sandra M. Gilbert of Princeton Univ. who will speak on "Constructing a Female Literary Tradition, or, Baptizing a Kangaroo " today at 3:45 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Call Karen Laughlin at 644-4869 or 878-3722 for further information.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS THE FIRST regular meeting tonight at 7 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Call Javier Tisnes at 576-3990 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION holds its weekly collective meeting today at 2:30 in 246 Union. Call 644-6577 for details.

CARIBBEAN CLUB HOLDS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting tonight at 6 in the International House.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSORS A voter registration drive today from 10-2 at the FSU Post Office. Call Rene Tidwell at 576-1609 for further information.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THE GOLDEN Key National Honor Society Campus Awareness Week . Call Sherrill Ragans at 644-2860 for additional information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HOLDS SHABBAT service at Lost Lake (weather permitting) today. Meet at Hillel at 5:30 for rides. Call 222-5454 for details.

P.L.U.S. ("PEOPLE LIKE US") MEETS TODAY at 3. Call Lisa Marsh at 576-0079 for details.

THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM will hold its Friday gathering today at 3 at the Honors and Scholars House, 933 W. Park Ave. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for details.

LA MESA ESPANOLA, LAS ISLAS Hispanicas. Today at 3 at Hutton's Deli, W. Tennessee St. Call Nicole at 644-5735 for further information.



The Africans

The Africans provides a view of Africa from the inside looking out—its heritage of lifestyles, its anatomy as a continent, its goals and its present day conflicts. The course combines discussion of Africa's role in history and the modern age with a review of the nine-part television series of the same name, premiering on PBS this Fall.

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Some Florida State University graduate students have more money in their pockets this semester thanks to the Florida Legislature

State gives grads a break

BY JENNIFER FOLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A substantial tuition waiver was granted to some Florida State University graduate students this semester thanks to a decision made by the Florida Legislature last session.

The new program allows for all graduate students within the state university system who are doing assistantships to have their matriculation fee for each credit hour waived. An assistantship involves working for the university as a research, teaching or graduate assistant.

The matriculation fee for one credit hour at the graduate level at FSU is approximately 77 percent of the total cost for that credit, which runs $57.46 per hour. The other 23 percent is made up of various fees a student must pay such as health and financial aid.

The waiver affects about 900 students at FSU, according to Associate Dean for Graduate Research and Studies Russell Johnsen. Johnsen said the waiver would help FSU's graduate programs compete against other schools.

"The purpose is to make our assistantships competitive in a national market," said Johnsen.

Interim Dean for the College of Social Sciences James Cobbe explains, "If you look at the dollar value of assistantships in most departments at this school, they are typically lower than those available to graduate students at other schools we consider ourselves competing with. The waiver increases the net value of the assistantship and therefore makes it more competitive with other universities."

The Legislature allocated $809,000 for the marticulation fee waiver at FSU. That figure is based on the number of credit hours graduate assistanst took during the preceding year, according to Carl Blackwell, vice chancellor for the Board of Regents. Statewide, he said, $2.6 million was allocated for the waivers.

But, they may not be enough for FSU. If all qualified students receive the waiver for both the fall and spring terms, the resulting dollar total will exceed the limit set by the Legislature, Johnsen said.

All qualified students have already been given the fall waiver, Cobbe said. As for the matriculation fee situation in the spring, both Johnsen and Cobbe were unsure of its status.

Bill Ware, a marketing communications graduate student who was affected by the matriculation fee waiver said he believes "Anything that reduces the cost of having to go to school is welcomed with open arms."

CPD to host Celebration '86

BY ELIZABETH PETERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Looking for something to do this weekend that won't leave you broke or dissatisfied? Then try the Center for Professional Development's "Fall Celebration '86."

On Saturday, CPD will sponsor a whole barrage of activities designed to get the public involved in the programs the center offers, according to Karen Moore, CPD director of sales and marketing. From watching acts of the Florida State University Flying High Circus and attending a series of mini-seminars to judging an art competition, there should be something for everyone at the Florida State Conference Center.

If that's not enough, just showing up at the event could prove financially rewarding. There will be 300 door prizes, including two round-trip air fares to London and five vacations for two.

The main fare of Celebration will be the 14 mini-seminars scheduled throughout the day. The topics include micro computer literacy, building self-confidence, the Big Bend Coastal Area and avoiding life traps, which is the subject of a lecture by Dr. Sally Karioth.

Every activity at Celebration is free, save a luncheon sponsored by the University Club. But even that will prove beneficial to students because the proceeds from the lunch will go to FSU scholarships.

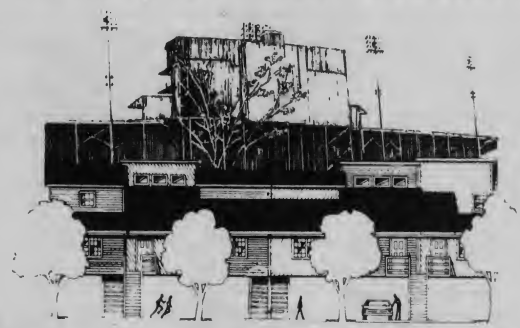
Celebration begins at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at approximately 4 p.m. The Florida State Conference Center is located at 555 W. Pensacola (at the corner of Pensacola and Copeland). Free parking will be available all day at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

For more information, contact Karen Moore at 644-3801.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Bad manners

"I don't quite like the way you said that!" said etiquette-conscious Ron Reagan to Zimbabwe Wednesday. And with as testy a flourish as Emily Post could conjure, he has pulled the plug on $33 million in aid slated for the small African nation.

What could Prime Minister Robert Mugabe have done to deserve such treatment? Had he massacred citizens? Brutally eliminated political opponents? Or stolen an election? No, none of the above.

In the words of an administration spokesman, the Mugabe government was accused of "long and continued acts of diplomatic incivility."

This stated reason for the U.S. action is picayune at best. The more obvious motive is to try to silence a voice which has tormented Washington and Pretoria for some time. The fact that Mugave embraces a socialist outlook bolsters Reagon's shaky case, but the sanction plays into Botha's hands.

Pretoria is notorious for its underhanded tactics used to remove or squash governments critical of apartheid. It would, therefore, be in the best interest of the U.S. and South Africa to replace the prime minister with a person more enthusiastic about the free enterprise system.

This brand of superpower diplomacy is trivial, contrived and insulting. But we can expect no more from the vacuous minds which have given us gilded foreign policy initiatives like "constructive engagement."

Mugave has long been a caustic and outspoken critic of Reagan's constructive engagement. His foreign minister said as much on July 4, and Mugabe has used every public forum to make his case.

But pushing Mugabe into a corner, Reagan may find that the African leader will strike back. In his dealings with former Prime Minister Ian Smith, Mugabe showed he was a man of high principles willing to sacrifice for what he felt was right. Such threats to mugabe won't stop him from supporting the liberation movement in Southern Africa.

Smith claimed in a 1978 speech that the white minority would rule for a thousand years. A scant three years later, the forces of Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo beat that group into submission.

Reagan's reaction to Zimbabwe's criticisms are all the more offensive in light of his mollcoddling of South Africa's racist regime, and his attitude which contributes to and reflects his insensitivity toward blacks. But he's finding out that money alone isn't sufficient to obscure the worldwide repugnance or divert the legitimate aspirations of black South Africans.

Mugabe was recently named chairman of the non-aligned nations, and they've reacted with anger and resentment over Reagan's action. Mugabe said he fully intends to help impose strict and far-reaching sanctions against Botha's renegade regime. Botha is threatening to retaliate with military and economic measures to which Mugabe has countered, "Hit me with your best shot."

Reagan needs to shake off his somnolence and stop offering empty words and apologies for the South African parasites who kill and maim at will. Targeting Mugabe will do little to douse the fire raging on Botha's doorstep. And all the yes men in the world won't slow the African juggernaut that's valiantly fighting its oppressors. Only someone living in a fantasy world could not seriously believe that this odious system, too, will pass.



LETTERS

Ace conception

Editor:

I enjoy flipping through your newspaper. The reviews and opinions are from student perspective and it's a good way to get a news fix when I don't feel sharp enough to challenge the *Democrat.*

D.K. Roberts' article, "Smith tries to Hook Voters with Free Fish," was a real grin. But the follow up letter, "Free fish No farce," by Sally Hammer, creased me with laughter.

I think Sally Hammer should be invited on board the *Flambeau* staff as gag writer. I "conceive" her to be ace.

Chris Cloud

Conscious choice

Editor:

As president of Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society, I extend a hearty welcome to students new and returning to campus.

Many people see college life as something that exists outside of the "real world." Popular culture often consciously tries to create and reinforce images of students as unconcerned about the context of the world we live in, as passive, as consumers. We at SANS don't buy it.

SANS is an independent campus activist organization formed three years ago as Students for Peace. We believe that we can take concrete steps to build a world where peace is possible. We work toward ending the arms race, to stop the U.S. war effort in Central America, and for the creation of non-military alternatives for poor and working students who are trying to make it through college in this era of financial aid cutbacks and increased on-campus military recruitment. We support liberation movements of oppressed people in the U.S. and around the world. We support nonviolent conflict resolution as an alternative to violence, war, death, and coercion.

We believe that it is not enough to be on the "right" side, that positive changes only happen because of efforts to educate and convince people that change is both necessary and possible. These efforts can involve fun and they can involve suffering, but they inevitably involve work. You will see us tabling on Wednesdays at the Union Green in front of the Student Union. We will have our first meeting of the semester this Sunday night at 7:00 at the Women's Center, upstairs at 112 North Woodward Avenue, across from the basketball courts. We will show the first movie against the arms race, *The Day the Earth Stood Still,* serve refreshments, and discuss our plans for the semester. Newcomers are welcome.

Additionally, there are many other progressive activist organizations on and off campus that are accessible to concerned students. The Women's Center, Latin American Solidarity Organizations, Center for Participant Education, Student Anti-Apartheid Committee, Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Black Student Union, Feminist Women's Health Center, Amnesty International, Florida IMPACT, Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Tallahassee National Organization for Women are a partial list of organizations which present opportunities for students who are willing to work for a better world. Find the group whose issues, views, style, and schedule jives most closely with your own, and get involved.

Ken Jason
President, SANS

Only way to go

Editor:

A recent letter to the editor warned all of us to keep an eye on our Student Government Association to be sure that it continues to serve the interests of *all* the students of Florida State University, and being involved in SG myself, I would certainly echo that advice. But for those of you who have a particular interest in making FSU a better place for all of us, there's a lot more you can do than just "keep and eye" on SG. In a few weeks, SG will hold senate elections for the upcoming school year, and FSU's ONLY (Outstanding New Leadership for You) Party is currently seeking out qualified, interested students that would like to pursue a seat in the 39th Student Senate. There are available seats representing every school in the university, including Basic Studies, the Law School, even non-degree seeking students; and, as always, your ONLY Party is developing a slate this year that includes representation from *all* the diverse student groups here at Florida State. So whether you're Greek or independent, black, white, or international, Republican or Democrat, freshman or senior, if you're interested in making FSU a better place to get a quality education, then the ONLY Party wants to help you do it!

To find out how you can run for senate, or to get involved in any of SG's other branches, call Paul Weaver at 644-3871 or Gary Zirin at 644-1811 during regular business hours either today or Monday. Do yourself and your fellow students a favor—add your voice to student government!

Paul Weaver
ONLY Party Chairman

Jamaicans: IMF cure a bitter pill to swallow

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
TOTTENHAM JAM

Since 1981, Ronald Reagan has tried to sculpt Jamaica into the "capitalist model of the Caribbean." Billions of dollars have been pumped into the economy, as a cadre of American bankers led by David Rockefeller have implemented a plan calculated to pull Jamaica "up by the bootstraps." But the plan seems doomed to extinction if Jamaican voters are any gauge.

In a strong demonstration of frustration, the island-nation's electorate swept Reagan cohort and free enterprise advocate Prime Minister Edward Seaga and his Jamaica Labor Party (JLP)out of office replacing it with the People's National Party(PNP) in the mid-term Local Government Elections on July 29.

Reagan foreign policy suffered an unexpected setback because voters are tired of International Monetary Fund (IMF) policies which though very attractive to American bankers, have left many Jamaicans hungry and destitute. Jamaicans—like Algerians, Dominicans and Tunisians—have lashed out at seemingly harmless policies which has stripped them of jobs, pride and dignity.

PNP leader and former Prime Minister Michael Manley challenged Seaga to respect the peoples' wishes by calling a general election before the 1989 date if his party lost. And lose he did—57 percent to 43 percent—as the people spoke with a loud and concerted voice.

Jamaicans view the IMF and World Bank as wolves in sheeps' clothing used by most U.S. presidents to coerce compliance from them and other Third World countries. Espousing a pro-western position ensures access to loans to stave off debt and replenish sagging economies. Choosing any alternative, however, means a quick slide into poverty—as recent Jamaican politics can attest.

Yet voters have repudiated Seaga and the IMF calling for humane social programs and stronger leadership in the face of American pressure.

The discontent in Jamaica parallels that felt by the people in the 1970s. Then as now, Jamaica had a two-tiered society where squalor and poverty co-existed with wealth and prosperity. Against great odds, Manley tried to balance the gross inequities.

He and his party chose a democratic-socialist path for Jamaica between 1972 and 1980. The country moved toward self-sufficiency, but it paid a high price for what the U.S. called Manley's "communist" leanings. The U.S. moved to destabilize Jamaica by withholding loans. Then while munitions flowed in to fuel political warfare, the American media helped launch a massive smear campaign which crippled Jamaica's fragile economy.

Little has changed under Seaga—the economy is still in trouble. He has mortgaged his country's future on policies devised by tired old men carrying a track record of failures worldwide. And as usual, the spoils ultimately end up in some rich boy's pocket.

In return for loans, Seaga has devalued the Jamaican dollar several times, fired thousands of workers, cut spending and frozen the abysmal wages of essential service workers—all in an effort to "stimulate" the economy. The new money initially spurred investment and economic growth, but devaluation and deregulation produced hunger and frustration. In the 70s, shortages were common, but prices were manageable. Nowadays, commodities are available but few people can afford it.

Seaga invited loan officials to take a "fresh look " at the economy's problems, but they demanded further devaluations and additional public sector cuts instead. Seaga ignored them, but he knows he'll have to comply if he has plans to go back to "the well."

Seaga has shown a gratuitous disregard for the hardships and inconveniences wrought by his policies, and the people answered in the best way they know—by chasing his party out of office.

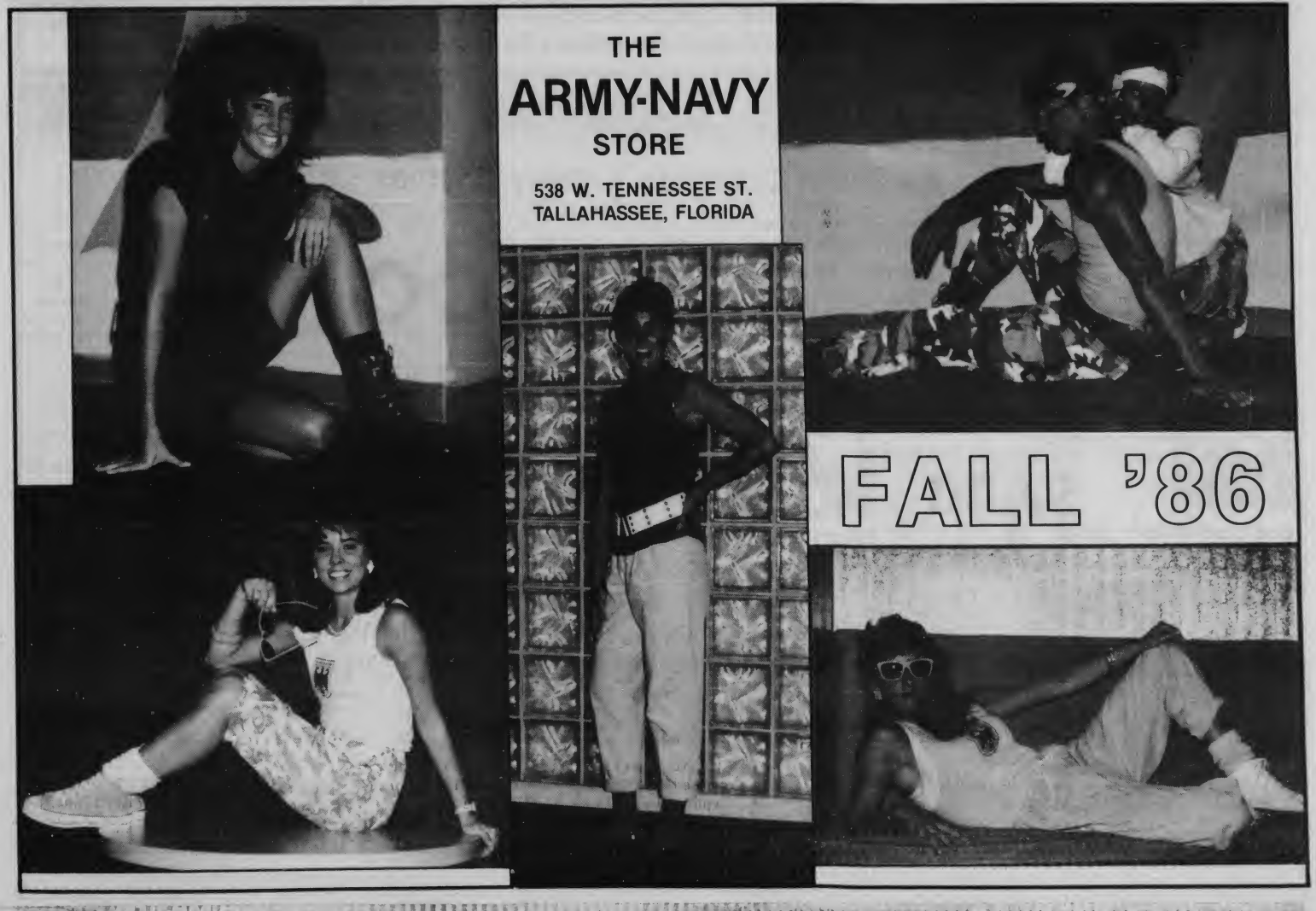
The Prime Minister is not entirely to blame for the crisis, though. While Jamaica is entwined by Western fiscal strings, her infrastructure needs overhauling too. Progress is stunted by few resources, a large and unwieldy bureaucracy, poor management, shortages of sorely-needed goods, spiraling costs and dwindling foreign reserves.

Jamaicans are tired of being guinea pigs for unfeeling outsiders bent on emasculating the island as they seek a quick return on their investment. Though they're willing to sacrifice, the severe dislocation is no longer tolerable.

Manley envisions a new economic order where the Third World has greater control over their produce, where wealth is shared more equitably and where developing nations are treated as sovereign nations. Failing economies worldwide and frenzied attempts by politicians and bankers to reverse the global economic skid illustrate the need for change.

Yet as long as the West controls the world's purse strings, debtor nations should expect little change. Bankers today mirror the Inquisition—any challenge to their "orthodoxy" is quickly and savagely suppressed.

Western bankers and politicians should realize change is inevitable—no amount of pressure from them can force Jamaicans to continue to barter their integrity. The people have told Seaga and Reagan that this is too high a price to pay.



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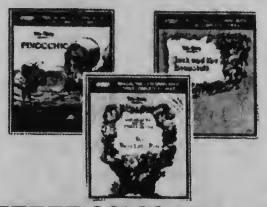
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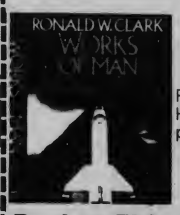


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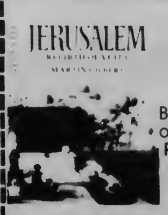
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Fall fashion



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Mix 'n' match to create your own fall fashion

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Frivolous, yes. Unimportant, no.

Fashion is an intrinsic part of most American women's lives, and they enjoy it. Sure, fashion industry moguls make a killing every season banking on the changes dictated from their boardrooms to trigger women into "buy" fever. And sure, Barbie—doll egg-heads crawl the malls with Daddy's plastic cards searching for consumer happiness.

But it goes much deeper than that. From ancient China to modern-day Malibu Beach, women, even from upper classes, have owned little to no property, money, even their own names. But by God, they could have Nice Clothes. They're expected to look good.

So fashion has become a way of

Turn to FALL, page 8

Also:

Heaps o' hoops, p. 12
Duds for dudes, p. 13
Duds fer yer dogs, p. 9

AT WEEK'S END AT WEEK'S END
AT WEEK'S END AT WEEK'S END
AT WEEK'S END AT WEEK'S END

Fall, from page 7

expressing oneself, echoing influences of the economic, social, political times—a practical art form. The essence of fashion is delight in creating and admiring an engaging appearance—expensive or not.

Fall women's fashions this year require only a few basic additions to last year's (and years and years past) wardrobe. Sky high prices have caused women to look more carefully when they shop, and to buy less. Manufacturers have responded by offering the option of separates and demonstrating the layered, sloppy look.

If a skirt or pants and a blouse isn't affordable, perhaps one or the other is at any given time. And last year's one or the other will do fine as a mix and match of old with new.

According to sophisticated fashion publications *Elegance* and *Women's Wear Daily*, style is not changing much this year. Black and white is still a hangover from last winter and spring. Tapered and tight skirts and pants are still acceptable, but the word is that change is in the wind for next year. Skirt lengths are mid to low calf, sinking slightly this year, but above-the-knee tapered skirts are still around.

Admittedly, the All-American-girl classic magazines *Glamour* and *Vogue* are more fun, offering more variety in fashion style, color texture and design.

Flashy geometrics and graceful neoprimitive designs appear on sweaters, big shirts and flowing skirts.

The Madonna-Cindy Lauper sloppy look predominates, despite Madonna's latest change in "look" to the pristine, classic Woman in White.

So wear you old with your new with your old with your new. Wear your subtle colors with the brights, colors with colors. And shirts with shirts with sweaters with tight pants—When it gets cool enough, of course.



Anything goes with everything in this fall's line-up

(Gā•sə•kə•wô')?



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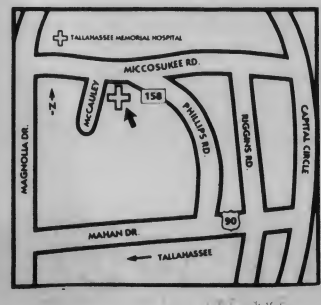
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They aren't just for jocks anymore

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A pair of cross-laced black hi-top sneakers beats out a rhythm and blues cadence along a rain-slicked New York sidewalk. They pause for a moment at a cross-walk while a Yellow Cab roars by, leaving a cloud of carbon-monoxide in its wake.

The shoes move on. Steadily. Surely. Confidently.

But this is no ghetto street and these sneaks aren't refugees from the dank recesses of some sweat-soaked gymnasium.

This is Broadway—bright lights, the Big Time. And for those who prefer the comfort of canvas uppers and rubber soles to harsh, suffocating leather and wood the message is clear: your time has come!



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Athletic shoes come in all shapes and sizes

From the Emmy Awards, where Cybill Shepard made quite a splash with her screaming yellow Reebok hi-tops, to Late Night With David Letterman, where your host can always be counted on to come bounding out in his Adidas, athletic shoes are making fashion news.

Once relegated to gyms, jock shoes have recently emerged as a new way to make your personal fashion statement—not to mention that fabulous jump-shot. No longer consigned to the back-court, they now comprise a multi-billion-dollar industry that incorporates as much high-technology as the space shuttle.

Walk into any shoe store these days and you'll realize how far we've come since the days of the generic "tennis shoe." In addition to shoes designed specifically for tennis, there are also shoes for football, baseball, basketball and racquetball, shoes for wrestling, shoes for aerobics, shoes for weight-lifing, shoes for golf, turf shoes, track shoes, training shoes and shoes biomechanically designed for every conceivable human gait from walking to jogging to running.

And they're all packaged in bright colors with shiny materials and happenin' stripes, swooshes and straps because as any good capitalist knows, where the American buying public is concerned, form is at least as important as function.

"Probably three-quarters of those that come in here buy 'em as more of a fashion shoe," said Mark Jordan of Athlete's Foot in Governor's Square Mall.

Pointing to a pair of white Adidas court shoes with

Turn to SHOES, page 17

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Female fashion follies

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The historical shape of women's fashion swells out and slims down like a manically opening and closing umbrella. Big dresses or tight trousers, trains or thigh-high skirts, multi-color prints or bleached cottons—the manic depressive mood swings of fashion are not just whims of high art couturiers or low-chic street dressers. What you wear (or what you're *told* to wear) isn't a conspiracy so much as a reflection of the political and social climate. What women's clothes look like at a particular time has a lot to do with what, at that time, women are supposed to *be* like.



It's hard to believe these ladies could skate with 15 pounds of whaleboned corsets and six layers of petticoats.

Edwardian Britain and America prospered in imperialist expansion and wallowed in solid middle class values. Bourgeois women did not work outside the home and often had servants. Consequently they did not need to move much. This was just as well: the pushed-up busts, enormous sleeves, pinched-in waists, padded backsides and trailing drapery did not allow them to. Women looked like they were floating, not walking. They were supposed to be ethereal, spiritual, chaste, otherworldly. All that white lace and *broiderie anglaise* visually reinforced the image of the morally-superior woman aloof from the vulgar commercial (and sexual) exertions of the male world—"the angel in the house."

Economic collapse, urbanization, and the restructuring of family units after the first world war exploded the comfortable domestic role of the turn-of-the-century woman. The controlled voluptuousness of the Edwardian ideal, the X-shaped silhouette, was replaced by its radical opposite—the thin-armed, flat-chested, unwaisted, sexually-aggressive and sexually-undefined boy-woman. The feminine image went from mother to flapper, angel to vampire ("vamp"), motionless madonna to jazz-age "speed."

Clothes were simultaneously revealing and asexual. Hair was cropped.

Turn to LADIES, page 11

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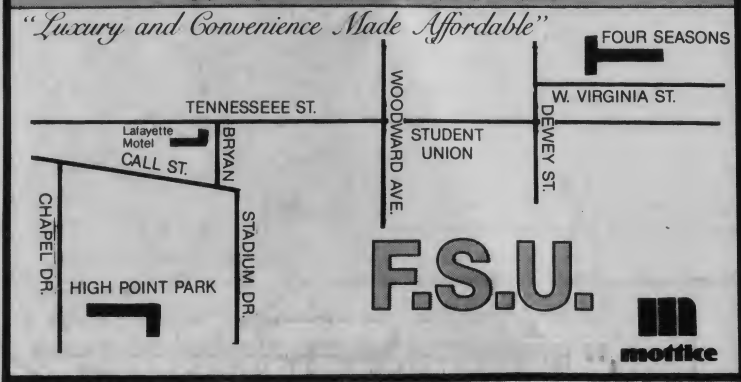
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Ladies from page 10

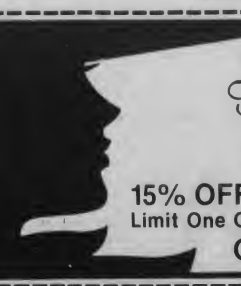
Everything was skinny—even hats. The turn-of-the-century lady padded her bodice; her daughter bound her breasts. Legs, once unmentioned and unseen, were flaunted. With women winning the vote and taking jobs, social critics proclaimed a sexual revolution. Designers like Jean Patou and Coco Chanel with their spare dresses and filmy evening creations both contributed to it and reflected it. In the twenties and thirties, it seemed as though women had been let out of imprisoning corsets once and for all.

Fast forward ahead to the late forties and early fifties when post-World War II reaction was not, as before, liberating. War-time clothes were austere—narrow, straight mid-calf or shorter skirts, military-looking jackets, plain hats. Women were left alone to work in factories and jobs, often for years, while their husbands or fathers were abroad. But when the men came back from fighting, the women went back into the home. The corsets (in the guise of girdles) which seemed gone forever twenty years before, came back to pinch in waists and puff out hips and busts.

Christian Dior's "New Look" was the most influential mode in the fifties, returning women to almost a mid-Victorian look. Tiny waists, tight bodices, skirts made with fifteen yards of material, stiff nylon petticoats, and four-inch heels once again exaggerated "femininity" at the expense of mobility. The dominant culture of the fifties preached the old virtues of modesty and maternity, even for "career women." The female ideal was mom in her organdie apron, pretty but not powerful. Virginity was back along with the crinoline. Feminine perfection was defined in Grace Kelly with her white blouses and silk head-scarves, strapless chiffon evening dresses and pleated trousers, light tan skin and ice-blonde hair. The fifties style reached its height when she gave up her acting career and, in 1957, dressed in a Juliet cap and 15-foot train, married the Prince of Monaco. The best life for a woman was not to find a job but to find a husband to keep her in dirndl skirts and Peter Pan collars. By the mid-sixties skirts had shot up off the ankle again and narrowed. But when Mary Quant came out with the mini, hemlines stayed way off the knee for nearly ten years.

It is a sociological cliche to claim that everything changed in the heady "youth-culture" that blossomed between 1962 and 1970. The Civil Rights movement, the Women's Movement, the Anti-War Movement, and yet another sexual revolution contributed to the feeling that anything was possible—particularly for women "Freedom" was the buzzword. Skirts were inches off the knee, colored plastic, op-art prints in black and white, boots, cut-outs, textured tights, Regency ruffles, flat pumps, suede, earrings big as plates, psychedelia. The idea was that women could wear whatever they wanted just like they could have whatever job they wanted and sleep with whomever they pleased.

Turn to LADIES, page 16



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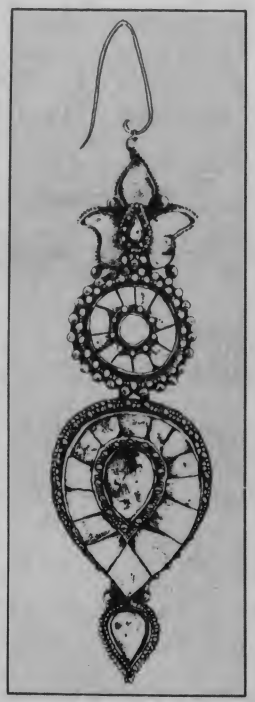
BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Some call it self-mutilation but since Paleolithic times, humans have believed that an unadorned ear is a naked one.

Thus the earring—a device of personal ornamentation—remains as fashionable today as it was back in the Stone Age.

In some cultures, earrings are still as essential as clothes. An Indian woman with bare ears for instance is as peculiar as a Preppy without penny loafers. "A woman without ornaments is like a field without water," goes and Indian saying.

In other cultures, earrings had talismanic value. Both men and women wore them to guard against evil spirits. Still others thought that wearing earrings improved their understanding of the world.



Nepalese silver and turquoise earring from the 18th century.

No matter where though, metal has been, and still is, the material of choice for ear gear. The commoners stuck to brass, copper, tin, even bones and shells. Some African and Asian tribal people stretched their earlobes to wear bones or jagged stones, while the upper classes could afford intricate gold coils studded with precious and semi-precious stones.

It wasn't until the 19th century that white women ceased putting needles through their ears. In 1890, the screw-back post, which eliminated the need to pierce the ear, was introduced to the West. With it emerged an attitude that ear piercing was a form of gross body mutilation, a practice best left for "primitive, uncivilized, people."

But after years of screw-back terror and clip-on anguish, the pierced look has returned. A 1982 survey by the jewelry industry showed that 95 percent of all the gold earrings sold in the U.S. were for pierced ears.

This fall the *tres chic* are wearing nothing or at the very least tiny diamond studs in their bourgeois ears, according to a Saks Fifth Avenue fashion video and New York's *Interview Magazine.*

In the less *haute* stores this fall are heaps o' hoops. Gold hoops, silver hoops, thin hoops, thick hoops, '60s-style Twiggy hoops. There are earrings that look like chunks of chandeliers. They are gutsy clumps of silver in strange contortions—silver is making a big comeback this year. There is the Third World-look earrings of hand-made spirals of brass and beads.

The place to go in Tallahassee for an overdose of mass-produced earrings is Special Effects in Governor's Square Mall. The store's walls are crowded with the hip, the cool and the ethnic. Manager Joy Goodfellow said she just received part of her fall shipment this week which includes an assortment of plastic tortoise shell earrings that look like remolded Riviera berets and fake fur button earrings that vaguely resemble matted ermine.

Special Effects' pride and joy is a small selection of crystal and multi-colored bead earrings handcrafted by Native Americans of the Chippewa tribe. The showers of sparkling clear and pink crystals are quaintly attached to slabs of sterling silver.

For those with less money in their pockets, Special Effects has hundreds of gaudy, gumball-machine plastic flamingos and fish earrings. Or pick out the jewelry of the Pharoahs. Special Effects has the "Egyptian Collection"—earrings that weigh a ton and come close to winning the most inauthentic-of-the-year award.

Goodfellow, however, said it doesn't really matter what your taste is. Anything from art nouveau to punk is acceptable in the wild and crazy '80s. Earrings have even become popular with men who can now sport everything from modest zircon studs to Madonna crosses to tolemic animal relics.

"Some people have to have earrings that match every outfit," said Goodfellow. "Others wear the same thing everyday. Anything goes."

To all those without a flair for fashion, Goodfellow says, there's always a simple solution. Plain gold earrings, she said, will never go out of style.

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Real men *do* wear pastels

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

People dressed in plastic bags
Some kind of fashion....
"Shattered"
The Rolling Stones

Although you won't catch many American males asking if the colors of their fall wardrobe differ from their summer wardrobe, if pastels are in or if, say, it's all right to wear a patterned tie and a striped shirt with a strong suit—men are just as concerned about their appearance as women.

Whether it stems from a desire to dress comfortably or from downright vanity, men enjoy creating their individual look. As the old adage goes—it's not what you do but how you look doing it.

In the fashion industry which says, "change your style of dress, change your image and your life," some things remain the same. Fashions such as men's business suits and the 501 jean look are always in style.

The September issue of *GQ* magazine, the bible of men's fashion, states: "In today's highly competitive business world . . . it's more intelligent than ever to look smart as well as to be smart looking." They're probably accurate.

The look in the business world these days is Updated Traditional. This style is between sporty European and the traditional pinstripe blues and greys favored by the old Wall Streeters. According to Chris Blowers of Nick's Toggery, of Governors Square Mall, the business look is becoming more stylish due to influence from the financially successful younger generation.

Today, executive types can choose between dark-grey flannel and more relaxed glen-plaid suits. Business suits now have a more tailored look with soft shoulders and a tapered side. If you're into office politics and don't want to show up your boss, wear a single breasted suit. If you *are* the boss, show some flash with a double-breasted number.

The button-down shirt has taken a nose dive in popularity, and in its place has emergered the spread collar. Although the white oxford is the workhorse of the business world, show panache with a soft pastel blue shirt with fine stripes or a white shirt with colored pencil or bengal stripes. About a half inch of shirt cuff should show with arms relaxed at sides—remember that.

According to dress-for-success books, business suit trousers should always be cuffed about one and a half inches and break just over the shoe tops. For the more casual look pleated trousers are acceptable. Be funky and add bright colored suspenders.

When choosing a tie be courageous and go for the bold look in vivid shades. Instead of the boring regimental striped tie, the louder styles of pastel colored foulard, small-patterned silk and paisley are in vogue.

Now for the casual crowd—glance at any Calvin Klein ad and you'll see that *the* American male is wearing sensitive-but-rugged denims and cottons. Along with photographer Bruce Weber and Calvin Klein, Levi Strauss has helped cultivate the cool essence of jeanwear.

Black is all the rage. Whether it's 501 button down Levis or a jeanjacket, if it's black it's hip. Your best-fitting worn jeans and loosest morning-white t-shirt are instant chic.

Dolores Maddox, fashion co-ordinator of Maas Brothers at Governors Square Mall, said the Generra line of clothing "is still hot." Generra clothes are casual cotton wear made in the Republic of China. They resemble the stubble-sexy Miami Vice look but preceded it and have more variation.

And there is always the Ralph Lauren image of a watercolor-tinted polo shirt and shorts. This style has become so widespread it's birthed a collection of yuppie clones throughout college campuses. Polo clothes are OK sometimes if you either wear them in layers or sloppily. They look best ripped. Avoid upturned collars.

If you can only afford one addition to your fall wardrobe, make it a leather jacket. Black. The world's oldest collection of jeans and sweatshirts can be made to look up-to-date with a broad-shouldered, large-collared bomber jacket in menacing leather. If this doesn't get you in fashion, nothing will.



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Fall Fashion



Lori is set for the cooler fall weather with the her sweater jacket ($26), harem pants ($26) and turtleneck ($22). Her shoes are classic pumps by 9 to 5 ($40). Jacqueline wears a Miss Selfridge skirt ($22) with a turtleneck sweatshirt ($22) and pumps by Paso's ($46).

CREDITS
Clothes: J.C. Penney
Photos by Deborah Thomas
Models: Jacqueline Cooper, Lori Touchton and Chip Wasson
Special thanks to the folks at Athlete's Foot, Special Effects and Ruby Tuesday's

Jacqueline wears a Nina Piccalino denim dress ($76) with gold flat shoes by Fashion Express ($20), Chip's Plain pocket jeans ($20) and jacket ($32) are 100 percent cotton, as is his Intro Spect plaid flannel shirt ($18).







Jacqueline wears an outfit by Santa Cruz including sweater ($25), skirt ($29) and belt ($12). Lori's ensemble consists of a Palmetto shirt ($24), leggings by Gearing Up ($13), Hunt Club French terry jacket ($24) and a coat by Portrait ($150).

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In David Cronenberg's remake of *The Fly*, scientist Seth Brundle takes a lesson from Albert Einstein. He has five sets of identical clothes: five black-and-white tweed jackets, five pairs of gray pants, five white shirts and five black ties. Every day he reaches for the next hanger in his closet and sends yesterday's ensemble off to the cleaner's.

Seth's new girl understands his rationale, but rebels. She takes matters into her very fashionable hands and sets out to buy him a brown leather jacket and some muted, albeit colored shirts. Women are like that—both rebellious and fashionable.

What do women want? Cash money? World peace? The perfect pair of Armani black linen pants that fit you even during the seven days before your period?

Well, yes and no. Women may want all of the above, but what they *need* is timeless, well-fitting garments in *de luxe* fabrics for a reasonable price.

Why should these simple needs go unfulfilled in America? After all, America is the home of the wash-and-wear suit and polyester double-knit fabric.

The first bolt of polyester doubleknit fabric rolled off the loom in the early 1960s and women ate it up. At last, here was a material that would never wrinkle (unless your dryer was too hot and then it would be permanently wrinkled), that you could throw into the washing machine with some special "wash & wear" soap and *voila*—no iron, no cleaning bill, no sweat.

For a while polyester had its heyday. Leisure suits, Laura Petrie's knitted suits on *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, Goldie Hawn's mini-skirts on *Laugh-In*, your grandmother's pastel green pantsuit.

Sad to say, polyester failed to enthrall the upper class, who continued to summer in linen and cotton lawn and winter in woolens.

Now things are neo-normal. There are touches of science here and there—a little polyester in the blend makes for fewer wrinkles—but natural fibers prevail among the trendy, with the exception of rayon. Rayon's affinity for wrinkles is unrivaled, as is its ability to retain bright color.

One designer who has revolutionized women's wardrobes for the wealthy is Donna Karan, formerly of Anne Klein where she helped create the late designer's couture and ready-to-wear line. Karan, a businesswoman and frequent flyer, launched her own label a few seasons back to much acclaim. Karan starts her designs with a basic bodysuit that she wraps with sarong skirts or covers with pull-on wool jersey pants. Unfortunately, Karan's prices are beyond most means unless you make a yearly buying trip to Loehmann's in Miami. However, you can operate on the same principle with what you have and what's available.

For example, Lori (see photos above) is wearing solid-color, polyester-cotton blend knit separates. These pieces could work with other items in your wardrobe. Jacqueline is wearing a one-piece denim dress, a good choice for any wardrobe. Denim pieces work well informally, don't really wrinkle, get softer as they get older and, depending on the style of the garment, can even be worn to more formal occasions. Don't despair. Get a good friend to come over one Saturday and give her (or him) *carte blanche* to rid your closet and drawers of anything you haven't worn in the last year. Survey the results, make a list of what you need, then head for the malls.

Or you could be like Seth Brundle and buy five identical outfits. Then again, he turned into a fly.





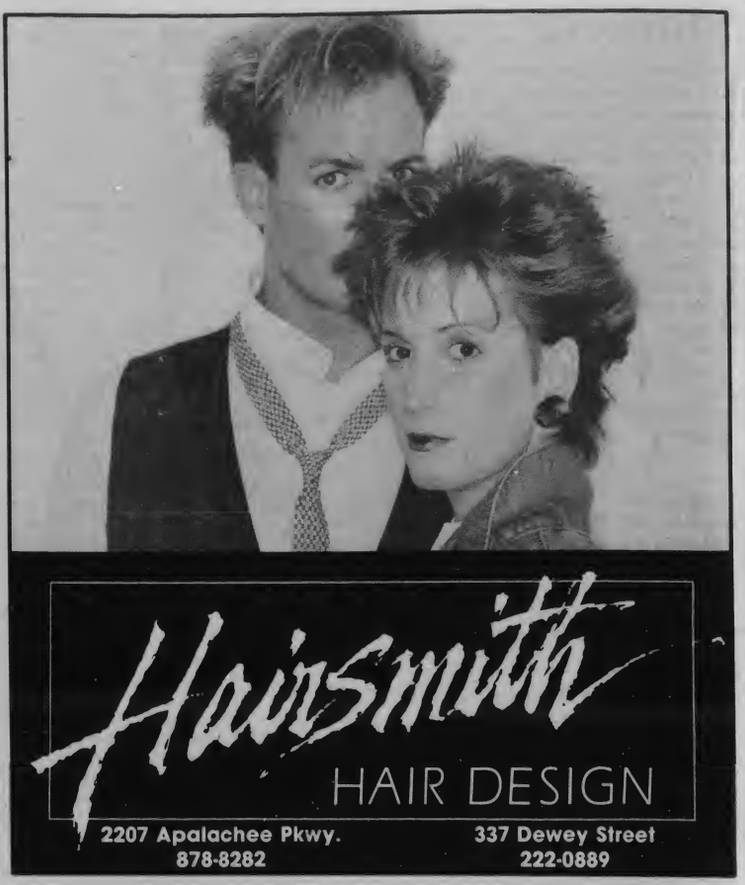
Ladies from page 11

This "liberation" was a bit dubious. Look at the David Bailey pictures of Jean Shrimpton or Twiggy in their Quant or Betsey Johnson or Belville Sassoon outfits, bony knees encased in white tights, huge dark-rimmed eyes in dead-pale faces, white lipstick, boy-cut or straight-ironed hair, A-line dresses with little lace collars, flat Mary Janes—the look is not so much sexually self-determining or even sexy—it is childlike. They look like little girls with preadolescent bodies and thin, starved faces. Despite the hype, high fashion had just substituted the nymphet for the familiar domestic goddess.

What is significant about the sixties—and the seventies—is that street fashion became a force to reckon with. Rather than style moving *down* from the upper classes, it moved *up* from the lower orders. The chief American and English designers (French fashion houses, with the exception of Saint-Laurent, were locked into a period of mandarin reaction as shown by the immobile Chanel suit) like Quant, Sassoon, Clark, and Johnson, were art-school kids from the working class. Their pieces drew inspiration from what SoHo belles and King's Road "Dolly Birds" were wearing in rock and roll clubs. The style was proletarian but the image of women protrayed was nonetheless sexually defused and androgynous. The sexual revolution in fashion once again evaded a confrontation with femaleness.

Seventies fashion went bra-less and peasant. Everything was loose, shoes were platform, and the whole look was immensely ugly and incoherent, reflecting the bizarre politics and skewed state of female roles at the time. Saint-Laurent's peasant clothes were the most important couture style. Now it's the late eighties and the decade is still too close to call. In the next few years, it looks like the Reagan years will be characterized by yet another reaction to freedom in women's clothes. The corporate look for women, supposedly indicating that women are making strides in the traditionally male-dominated world of commerce (unthinkable at the beginning of the century), is only another confining style with its pin-stripes and insistence on navy.

The pages of *Vogue* provide no truly new modes, just reinterpretations of the New Look, the mini, the flapper dress, and even the Edwardian silhouette. Norma Kamali gets her ideas from Lower East side punks, Zandra Rhodes from the Bloomsbury group, Ralph Lauren from English gentry. The confusion is indicative of paradoxical signals on all sides. Women are supposed to be sexual, social, and professional equals to men yet Nancy Reagan and the Princess of Wales, highly-feminine dressers and career wives, are the most admired women in the world. We'll just have to wait and see. Meanwhile, *Elle* predicts the return of bell-bottomed trousers and platform shoes. What does *that* indicate about the future of the female image?







Shoes from page 9

cream-colored stripes laments, "We used to have these with red stripes and they sold pretty well." But not anymore. Adidas changed the color and lost buyers' interest. "It's the same shoe," said Jordan, "but because of the stripes we don't sell many."

As fashion trends go, the athletic shoe market is as fickle as any other. While Nike was king of the hill last year with its red-white-and-black, all-leather, $69 Air Jordan, this year things are different. The Air Jordan spawned clones from companies as varied as Puma and Trax and the market became glutted. Everywhere you looked there were youngsters in outrageously colored basketball shoes (untied, unless in actual use on the court). Even Nike has gotten into the game and introduced its own A.J. knock-off, the $30 all-canvas Sky Jordan.

But the new champ is the Reebok basketball hi-top—an all leather number with slightly more tasteful stripes and a $45 price tag.

Next year, it'll be something different.

One sure bet remains, though: the Converse Chuck Taylor All-Star. This simple canvas and rubber affair has weathered the winds of change and like the Rolling Stones, has managed to stay, if not on top, at least in the lime-light. Its lean-and-clean design make it ripe for customization with a magic marker or some jazzy laces and it looks equally appropriate on Sid Vicious or holding down the foundation of Dustin Hoffman's tuxedo ensemble.

"Pink and yellow are really big right now with the skate cats," said Jordan of the ubiquitous All-Star.

But some people will go to any length just to be on the cutting edge.

"Girls will buy these more than guys—6th- and 7th-grade girls," said Jordan, pointing to a $46 pair of Asics Tiger wrestling shoes.

The wrestling shoes are bare-essentials competition models with a leather upper and a thin rubber sole designed for traction on the mat.

"They want something different," said Jordan. "A lot have Reeboks and hi-tops already. But the red and blue (stripes) get bought before the black just because of the color."

Of course the sneakers-as-fashion trend might never have made it without the help of the fitness craze and the millions of masochists who've hit the streets in search of the perfect running shoe. And it's this market which boasts the most techno-crazy designs.

Running shoes run the design gamut. On the low end there is the $50 Nike Sock, which is essentially a thick, padded sole mated to a simple mesh upper that does nothing more than hold the thing to your foot. At the high end there is the $129 New Balance NB 1300 decked out with special cushioning, wedges and supports to make the running experience as pleasant and risk-free as possible.

And what kind of people spend $129 on a pair of jock shoes?

"People from Killearn," said Jordan jokingly.

For all their high-tech wizardry, though, some running shoes may do more harm than good. Dr. Stephen Gross, a Tallahassee podiatrist specializing in bio-mechanics and sports medicine, recommended a thorough examination for people wishing to find the best shoe.

"There's a very high percentage of people with abnormal feet—about 80 percent," said Gross.

And while shoes come with varying types of wedges, anti-pronation devices (to limit side-to-side motion) and degrees of shock absorbtion, the decision to use them is best left to a professional.

"People shouldn't get shoes with 'systems,' wedges, anti-pronators unless they need them," said Gross, who recently designed one such system for Brooks. "If you get the wrong type it could be just as bad—or worse—than not having the system."

For those who can't afford an expensive consultation, Gross offered this advice:

"If you don't know what to look for, choose a standard, mid-size shoe that fits properly. Almost any name brand will be a safe bet.

"It used to be that you could pick up a pair of tennis shoes and hit the streets," said Gross, noting that there's really nothing wrong with running short distances in court shoes. "Tennis shoes for running could be dangerous or increase the chance of injury as such because they won't absorb the constant strain (of distance running)."

Gross also noted that with the popularity of running shoes, there is a new danger to the uninitiated. Running shoes, with their wide heels, are not designed for the lateral strains encountered in sports like tennis or racquetball.

"The running shoe has a flared heel. It's much wider and has more shock absorbing qualities in the heel and sole. They're designed for straight-line motion rather than side-to-side. Running shoes tend to be more state-of-the-art than other shoes. Wearing the running shoe on the tennis court could be much more dangerous than vice-versa."

Most of Gross' patients arrive, he said, after an injury has occurred.

"It's unusual to have them in on a previous basis," he noted.

But in spite of recent horror stories about running injuries, Gross said that the sport is relatively safe.

"If you're biomechanically sound, there isn't any reason why you'd hurt yourself, with the exception of some stupid mistake like falling in a hole. Where problems occur are in people with physical abnormalities such as small feet, bow-legs, weak arches or legs that turn out."

In a normal walk, said Gross, your feet absorb a shock of about 125 percent of your body weight.

"The faster you increase, the higher the force," Gross said.

Top runners can experience a stress of four times normal body weight. "They're pushing themselves to the brink of disaster," noted Gross.

For everyday wear, running shoes may be just what the doctor ordered. "They're the softest, most comfortable shoes available," said Gross.

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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Direct from Minneapolis, its Mazarati! The newest group out of Prince's camp are gonna be in town Saturday night. Described as a combination of rock, post-punk and funk, Mazarati will be performing at an after-the-game fundraiser for the world-renowned FAMU Marching 100 Band, at Gaither Gym starting at 10:30 pm. Tickets are $6, available at the FAMU and FSU Ticket offices.

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery & Museum kicks off two new exhibits tonight with a reception (open to the public) from 7-9 pm. The upper gallery features new works by the Studio Art Faculty at FSU. The University Gallery and Museum is located at the corner of Call and Copeland Streets in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4 and Sat. & Sun. 1-4. For more information call the Gallery at 644-6836

Also on display at the University Gallery and Museum (lower gallery) is The Wachowiak Collection of Japanese Chidren's Art. Patrick Taylor will discuss Wachowiak's collection of school art during the opening reception.

Tennessee Street Strip merchants are throwing a Welcome Back Students Bash Sunday from 1-9 p.m. on (where else?) The Strip. Starting in the parking lot of Steve's Ice Cream, the Tennessee Street Strip Association is bringing the party-starved masses a day of fun, food, and frolic with seven live bands (including The Eubanks, and Blues Delux), and a trip to Hawaii raffle. All proceeds go to the Leukemia Foundation.

Alternatively yours from CA Chapel, 812 S. Macomb— Stevie Stilleto and the Switchblades, a hot Jacksonville band that has gone national. Tonight's concert begins at 9 and features guest artists Maggot Sandwich, Gothic Playground, and Thrasher. Tickets are $5.

Those local boys made good, Persian Gulf, are fresh in from Philly to play gigs at FSU's Club Downunder/Upstairs, now located in the upstairs ballroom in FSU's student Union. Put on your dancing shoes and be there when the doors open at 9:30, Friday and Saturday nights. FSU students are free with an I.D., but its $2 a pop for everybody else. And you must have proper I.D. if you want to guzzle beer. All this courtesy of Student Campus Entertainment.

Tallahassee's Musical Ambassadors, Pam Laws, Lindsey Sarjeant, Sammy Tedder and Rene Arbogast, are back from the Soviet Union, where they performed this summer as part of the Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program. Benefit III will take place Sunday from 3-9:30 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center (8 miles east of the truck route on Miccosukee Rd.) where our citizen diplomats will discuss their trip and upcoming projects. Volleyball, swimming, dancing and music with Persian Gulf, Casual T's and the Eubanks. $5 requested donation.

Textile Works by Suzanne Clawson is on display in the Office of the Secretary of State in the Capitol. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Still on display on the LeMoyne Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden, is an exhibit of renowned naturalist Ansel Adams' photographs. Gallery hours are 10-5, Tue. through Sat., noon-5 Sun.

Tonight's Free Moore Movie—*Excalibur.* 7:30 showing only, in Moore Auditorium, of course.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Ray Wylie, Fri.& Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: The Velvets, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Southern Swing Quartet, 5-close Fri.; 9-close Sat.; Paul E. Katz and the Beer Garden Jam, 9-close Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Anders Franzen & David Asbury, 9-close, Fri. & Sat.; Roger Docking, Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Fred Slade, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15: Sun., *All The President's Men* and *The Front*; cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: live music most weekends; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Silk, Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., $3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-6666.

NATURE'S WAY: Steve Hopkins, Fri. & Sat. night; Bill Yelverton Sat. morning; no cover, semi-casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Bill Wharton, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

Turn to CALENDAR, page 22

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Classical music, *a la* Felix

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

1829—Germany: It is a cold morning in late October. The family is out yodeling, the strudel has lost its tang and Felix Mendelssohn is bored out of his mind. In a wild fit of *ennui,* he decides to organize a concert.

On the program is The Matthew Passion of J. S. Bach—a piece of music which had not been performed since Bach's own time 75 years earlier.

Mendelssohn's audience, used to a steady diet of new music, is stunned.

1986—Tallahassee, Florida: The tradition began by Mendelssohn more than 200 years ago is carried on as two Florida State University School of Music faculty members prepare to present a recital of "period" music using "period" instruments—designed to recapture the spirit of classical music.



Harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar and violinist Karen Clarke

The performers, Karyl Louwenaar and Karen Clarke, spoke recently about the significance of their recital and the instruments they will be using.

Louwenaar, who began to specialize in harpsichord performance about 15 years ago, will perform on a French style harpsichord which she described as "One of the latest models, therefore it has a larger compass than the earlier Flemish and Italian instruments." Her instrument was made by William Dowd of Boston in 1975.

Jeffrey Kite-Powell, music historian and faculty member at the School of Music, pointed out that "The harpsichord only recently gained normal status.

Earlier in the 20th century an Englishman, Arnold Dolnetch, began research into early instruments, particularly the harpsichord, and his efforts led to the gradual acceptance of that instrument and its eventual popularity.

Karen Clarke, an alumnus of the prestigious Baroque Performance Institute at Oberlin College, Ohio, recently returned from an intensive summer of study in England.

She brought with her a custom-made baroque violin, which has some very distinctive differences from its modern counterpart. While it is based on the famous Stradivarius in overall shape and design, the strings are gut instead of metal and are braided (one with silver thread) for a more authentic and historically accurate sound.

"This violin has no chin rest, so any change in hand position means you have to hold the violen with your chin," said Louwenaar. That's something you would never have to do on the modern instrument during performance.

The new bow also has a few different features. It's shorter than the modern bow and the uppermost section produces more sound, making life difficult for the performer. While violinists can usually hear when the bow is running out, with the baroque version you may always be surprised.

But the most important difference between the old and

Turn to CLASSICS, page 20

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'If the modern piano had been available to Bach, no doubt he would have written different music for it.'

—Douglas Seaton
Musicologist

Classics from page 19

new is the sound. The baroque violin is incredibly beautiful; Richer, deeper, and less penetrating than the modern violin, it blends naturally with the timbre of a harpsichord, and does greater justice to the composers' intentions.

But these instruments are certainly not without their drawbacks. The harpsichord, when not played with experienced hands, can be very noisy and unmusical. The violin can also cause a plethora of problems.

"It's very difficult to keep in pitch," Clarke pointed out as she retunes between movements during a rehearsal. "This morning I opened my violin case and the E-string was broken. In the rainy season you'll lose strings like those right and left."

Douglas Seaton, School of Music faculty member and musicologist, explained the reasons for the recent interest in period music.

"Audiences of this century have long been disillusioned with the new music of the 20th century. They only have two other options. One, they can continue listening to the harmonic mush of the 19th century, or two, return to early music which is so old that it is new," he said.

"The music of that period is clear-textured polyphony, with one instrument per line of music, so that everything is audible and anyone can enjoy it. Moreover, these composers wrote for specific instruments. If the modern piano had been available to bach, he no doubt would have written different music for it."

Louwenaar will perform two solo selections on the harpsichord. The first is a set of short pieces by the late-17th/early-18th century composer Francois Couperin, who, according to Louwenaar "Wrote as idiomatically for the harpsichord as Debussy or Chopin wrote for the piano." The second piece is Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," which while not his most difficult work technically, calls for very mature interpretation.

Another work by Bach is the big duo work on the program. The Sonata in E Minor, one of the earliest which could truly be called a duo sonata, uses every sound and feeling that the instruments and performers can muster.

There will be three other duets: sonatas by the Italians Vivaldi and Corelli, and two short works by Couperin which were originally written for two harpsichords but are here transcribed as duets for violin and harpsichord.

Karyl Louwenaar and Karen Clarke will perform at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sep. 7 in the FSU's North Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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Trevor Bell and his "Shaped Canvas", part of the exhibit of faculty art opening in the Florida State Fine Arts Gallery today.

Calendar from page 18

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Jim Dallas, Fri. & Sat. after the game; John Blue, Paul E. Katz, Del Suggs, Drew Reid, Sunday; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

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FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Aliens* (R), 4, 7, 9:50; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Stand By Me* (R), 4:50, 7:10, 9:15; *One Crazy Summer* (PG), 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; *Born American* (R), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Making Contact* (PG) 5,7,9; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Fly* (R) 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; *Killer Party* (R), 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; *Legal Eagles* (PG), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30; *Bullies* (R) 3, 5, 7:35, 9:30; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *9 1/2 Weeks* (R), 7:15, 9:45, 12 *Howard The Duck* (PG) 7:10 Fri. only, 12 Sat. and FSU vs Nebraska Sat. at 8 p.m. 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 7:25; *Ruthless People* (R), 9:35; *Aliens* (R), 7:15, 10; *The Fly* (R),7:45,9:45; *Pretty in Pink* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20; *Armed and Dangerous* (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Nothing in Common* (PG), 7:15; *Uforia* (PG), 7:15; *A Room With A View* (R), 9:30; *Absolute Beginners* (R) 9:40. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Back To School* (PG-13), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Vamp* (R), 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; *Haunted Honeymoon* (PG) 5, 7:10, 9:20. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
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UFORIA (PG) | ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS (PG-13)

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
ARMED AND DANGEROUS (PG-13)
Jeff Goldblum in THE FLY (R)
ALIENS THE NEW MOVIE (R)
PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) | Ferris Bueller's DAY OFF (PG-13)
RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) | ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)

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VARSITY—$1.00 ALL TIMES!

MIRACLE 5 1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
$2.50 UNTIL 6 PM DAILY ALL DAY TUES (exc. holidays)
3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 TOP GUN (PG)
3:20 5:10 7:20 9:20 THE FLY (R)
3:30 5:30 7:40 9:45 KILLER (R) PARTY
2:40 4:50 7:10 9:25 LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
3:00 5:00 7:35 9:30 BULLIES (R)

VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
ADMISSION—$1.00 All Times
5:15 7:15 9:20 BACK TO SCHOOL (PG13)
5:00 7:30 9:45 (R) MANHUNTER
5:10 7:20 9:30 (PG) HOWARD THE DUCK

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USSR, from page 1

than I did."

The 18-day trip included four concerts, one in a "holiday house," or resort hotel, outside of Leningrad, two in Krasnodar, and one at a "Palace of Culture" for textile workers in Kishinev. The latter, explained Tedder, is a concert hall included in the textile production complex. "They provide entertainment for the workers."

Said Turnbull, "It became clear to us that much of the social and recreational life of the community is tied around the workplace."

For Pam Laws, it was the two Krasnodar concerts that provided an unusual experience.

"I was real nervous," she said. "I'm not usually nervous, but I was a nervous wreck in Krasnodar because I knew how important those concerts were to the program. I worried, 'Are they going to accept this?'"

According to Turnbull, Laws need not have worried at all. "The concerts had to be the highlight of the trip," he said. "Pam in particular was a marvelous goodwill ambassador. She ended the concerts by wading into the crowd like an American politician, and it brought down the house."

Laws said that her crowd contact was a natural accompaniment to her closing song, "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand."

"Maybe they didn't understand all the music, the jazz, but when I walked out into those audiences, people were reaching for me," she said.

Such personal contact is a good example of what Bob Broedel, the organizer and moving spirit of the Tallahassee-Krasnodar exchange, calls "citizen diplomacy."

According to Broedel, the concept of sister cities originated under the Eisenhower Administration, and five U.S.-U.S.S.R. pairings were established after the Nixon-Brezhnev talks. With the exception of the Seattle-Tashkent program, the pairings did not survive the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"They were top-down," said Broedel of the defunct programs. "What we have now are community groups forming and getting the mayor involved—the bottom-up method. Since 1980, there's been an interest across the nation in citizen diplomacy. And groups like the War Resister's League and the Quakers are putting more energy into this than ever before."

Tallahassee's citizen diplomats returned from Russia with the belief that bending over backwards can bear fruit.

"I'm interested in anything we can reasonably do to promote peace," said Mitchell.

• • •

There will be a benefit for the Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program on Sunday, Sept. 7, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., featuring Persian Gulf, the Casual T's and the Eubanks, at the Miccosukee Land Co-op, eight miles east of U.S. 319 on Miccosukee Road. Swimming and child care. They are asking for a $5 donation.

Protest, from page 1

Three local politicians said they don't believe Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk can manage the run-off on his own. Former Leon County School Board member Broward Davis and House District 10 candidate Howell Ferguson said the Florida Department of State—or Meggs' office, Ferguson said—ought to monitor or supervise the the work of Pietrzyk's office.

The Department of State and its Division of Elections are ultimately responsible for the state's election.

Jimmy Lohman, of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, said Gov. Bob Graham should suspend Pietrzyk and replace him, at least temporarily, with former Supervisor John Sullivan, Jr.

"This guy (Sullivan) was born in the election office," said Lohman. "He has election levers in his blood. He knows what he's doing."

Graham got involved in the election Wednesday when his lawyers asked Meggs to continue his office's investigation. Graham could suspend Pietrzyk or possibly ask the state Elections Canvassing Commission to void some of the results.

Some Republican Party leaders, however, thought Pietrzyk might not have been responsible for the election mishaps.

"I think it was awfully fishy," Florida Republican Party chairperson Jeanie Austin told the *Tallahassee Democrat* Wednesday. "The (incidents) were too numerous to be considered simply coincidence or administratively related."

But, Lohman noted reports that poll workers in some precincts told both Democrats and Republicans that they could not vote in the non-partisan race for circuit court judge.

Actually, all voters were supposed to be able to cast ballots in that race.

Skinner was in one of the closest of Tuesday's races involving Leon County votes. Skinner's race is close because Leon County results will determine whether state Sen. Bill Grant must face Skinner, a former state senator, in a run-off.

Skinner's protest alleged the elections returns are "fraudulent" and asked that the results be corrected. The protest cited "malfunctioning of voting machines, denial of voters' ability to vote, closing of polls prior to regular scheduled time of 7 p.m. and on (Pietrzyk's) general misfeasance."

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SPORTS

Forget the forfeit; Seminoles ready to battle Huskers

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Florida State is to move its record to 2-0 it will have to do it the old fashioned way — earn it.

A controversy arose Wednesday night and the FSU-Nebraska game was: 'Eligibility — does anyone have it?'

The answer: "Yes, everyone."

"I'm glad with the way things are. That's the way it ought to be," said FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden.

"On Wednesday night, I admit I was getting overconfident. But it was like a reccuring dream I have where we are beating Florida 21-0 in the third quarter. Then I wake up and it's not real. I woke up Thursday and it was not real."

Real or Unreal the final 'mini-verdict' stands. It states that 60 Nebraska players did indeed commit infractions involving the use of complimentary tickets and are subject to punishment. However, the Cornhuskers appealed the decision and no sentence will be handed down until the Eligibility Committee makes a decision on the appeal, which is not until Tuesday. By that time the FSU game will be history.

Thus, the Cornhuskers have avoided biting the bullet for one game — an important contest considering ABC-TV is covering it prime time. Nebraska should make about $280,000 from the network.

But what about football? Now that the courtroom isn't going to decide the outcome, how will the Seminoles do against the No. 8 ranked team in the nation?

"I feel the talent level is equal. It's just a matter of who executes," said Bowden.

FSU does have an advantage in that it has one game under its belt, a 24-0 victory over Toledo. However, this week in practice, things have been cut short twice due to the stormy Tallahassee weather.

"You are never prepared for a team the caliber of Nebraska," said Bowden.

Past history has shown that Bowden is the coach to lead a team to victory against a tough road foe. He is 2-1 at Nebraska, 4-1 at LSU, 2-0 at Ohio State and 2-0 at Arizona State. Last year, FSU shocked the Cornhuskers by holding a halftime lead to win 17-13.

Nebraska will have one major change in its lineup Saturday. Tailback Doug Dubose, who gained 129 yards with one TD against the Seminoles last year, is out for the season with a leg injury. That injury could be misleading since his backup, Keith Jones, is said to be faster than DuBose.



FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden hopes his team is ready for eighth-ranked Nebraska.

"They'll produce another high-caliber tailback. They have a stable of horses there," said Bowden.

Another potent runner FSU must deal with is Steve Taylor, an option quarterback with blinding speed. The sophomore QB saw limited action last year and became the first second year man to be named starter at the beginning of the season by Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne.

Entering the game with an inexperienced quarterback is unsettling enough for Osborne who thinks the cards are stacked against him because this is FSU's second game.

"Last year FSU had a very dramatic turnaround between their game at Tulane and their game up here," he said. "They played almost without error here."

The Seminoles were far from error-free last week against Toledo. They committed six turnovers, but the defense was able to hold a weak Rocket offense.

Because of last week's game, fullback Dayne Williams has earned the starting nod. Williams gained 46 yards on four carries including a 36-yard scamper for a TD.

With all the pregame hype and controversy, Bowden put things in prospective by keeping things simple. He said: "It all comes down to blocking and tackling to determine the winner."

The FSU-Nebraska game will be seen nationally on ABC-TV at 8 p.m.

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Tigers hoping to spoil Riley's debut

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tuskegee University is the winningest football team in NCAA Division II football history with 426 victories. But most of those wins came in the old days.

On Saturday at 7 p.m., Tuskegee brings its show to town to face Florida A&M with hopes of ruining Ken Riley's debut performance as Rattler head coach.

The Golden Tigers had a disappointing season last year finishing 3-6-1 and FAMU blew them out of Bragg Stadium 34-6 at the Rattlers' homecoming. The best part about Tuskegee's upcoming season is that the team isn't getting any younger.

"Last year, we had 55 freshman on the team and we only graduated four lettermen," said offensive coordinator Michael Williams. "Now all of them have a year's experience and they are ready to improve on what they did last year."

Although the bulk of Tuskegee's players are very inexperienced, Head Coach James Martin said whether the Golden Tigers have veterans or beginners on the field, they always throw everything they have at their opponents.

"We won't be holding anything back with FAMU," Martin said. "There won't be any settling in for us. We will come on strong from the start."

Riley approaches the ballgame with almost the same philosophy. He said the Rattlers need to get on with the new season and take the upper hand early.

"We beat them handily last year, but we have to forget about that and prove we can contend from the start," said Riley. "We are going to make an impression early."

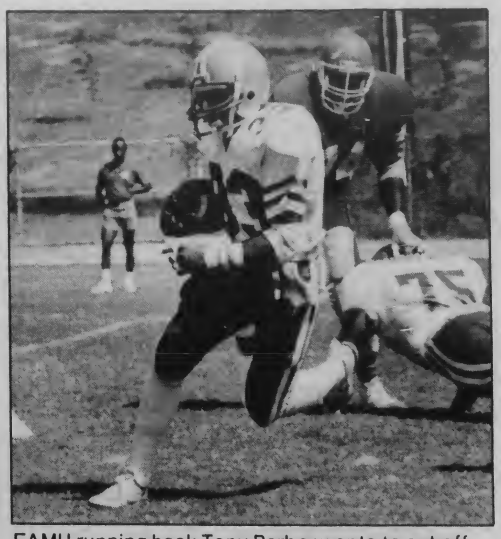
Tuskegee comes to Tallahasse with a local athlete directing the team at quarterback. Quincy's Tony Carroll will arrive with a point to prove. Last season, in his freshman year, he completed 87 of 181 passes for 1,322 yards and nine touchdowns.

"He's coming to Tallahasse to show us that he should have been recruited by FAMU," Riley said. "It's our job to show him why he wasn't."

Defensively, the Golden Tigers are led by junior free safety Tracy Miller, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound all-conference performer. He tied for second place in interceptions last season in Division II with eight.

Miller will probably get a good workout Saturday,

Turn to RATTLERS, page 28



FILE PHOTO

FAMU running back Tony Barber wants to get off on the right foot against Tuskegee Saturday

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Get ready to kiss some feet, LeDuc

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After a perfect week (6-0) last weekend, the toughies start up Saturday. With all of the closely-matched teams playing each other this time around, perfection will be tough to get.

But I do have some incentive. Student Senator Pat LeDuc said he would kiss my feet if I picked all the games right on Saturday and Sunday. Oh well, Pat, you are going to take the schlick.

Florida State at Nebraska—The on-again, off-again saga looks to be back on. Thanks to some pressure from ESPN (a network that is telecasting the game nationally), the Cornhuskers are going to play the Seminoles after repealing the sanctions placed on them by the NCAA for allegedly mishandling complimentary tickets. By the way, that's me on the 50-yard line. Some guy dressed in red sold me the seats dirt cheap. **Nebraska by 5.**

COMMENTARY

HOT ROD

Tuskegee at Florida A&M—The "Air Riley Show" finally takes flight, if that's possible with a quarterback who only took three snaps from center in all of 1985. Good thing the Rattlers are facing lowly Tuskegee this week or this show might have been cancelled after the first game. Don't look for any syndicated re-runs in 1987. **FAMU by 9.**

Miami at Florida—Best game in the nation this weekend, bar none. The ingredients? Mix two fine passing quarterbacks, two tough defenses and two good coaches. Good thing about this recipe is that it serves over 70,000. **Miami by 3.**

UCLA at Oklahoma—Another game that will prove to be exciting. The home standing Sooners are probably the nation's best team (you heard it here last), but the Bruins from L.A. way aren't shabby. **Call it Oklahoma by 6.**

Vanderbilt at Alabama—Tide coach Ray Perkins has caught a lot of flack for one of his players dying after a practice. The adversity won't effect the Tide, though. **Alabama by 20.**

San Francisco at Tampa Bay—Since the 49ers are going to win it all this year (you heard it here first), the Bucs will prove to be little competition. **San Francisco by 10.**

Miami at San Diego—The Dolphins, who will play second fiddle to the Jets this year, are slack on defense. Look for the Chargers to run up big points, but the Fins will run up even bigger numbers. **Miami by 3.**

Atlanta at New Orleans—Talk about your battle of the losers. These teams should play intra-squad games so at least half their players can taste victory. **New Orleans by 6.**

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Seminole spikers open season tonight

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lack of players and experience will be tested today as the Florida State University Team begins its 1986 season against the University of florida at 3 p.m. in the University of Central Florida Volleyball Tournament in Orlando.

The Seminoles will also face Michigan State today at 5 p.m., and the University of Illinois and Central Florida tomorrow at noon and 2 p.m.

FSU which finished 33-10 last season, lost three of its starters to graduation and will be fielding a very young squad. Freshman setter Nancy Gaspadarek from Chicago and freshman Julie Plattner from Springfield, Illinois will be starting in the Seminoles youg line-up.

"We have a lot of young players, but I think the freshman are very experienced," Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "Even though it is their first collegiate match, they have plenty of Junior Olympic experience."



Cecile Reynaud

Besides the possible lack of experience on the team, the only other major problem appears to be a lack of players.

The team usually carries 12 players, but currently has only nine. Due to a variety of circumstances, some of last year's players will not be returning.

"We may be hurt by the lack of depth, but the girls know that they will all be playing, and I think that has helped the intensity in our practices," Reynaud said.

The team began practicing on August 12 on the track, in the pool and in the gym. Reynaud is very pleased with the way the team has looked in its two-a-day practices over the past few weeks.

"Some teams practice well, and some teams do well in matches," Reynaud said. "If our girls play as well as they have been practicing, we should be in good shape."

Reynaud hopes to win at least three of four games this weekend in the UCF tournament. If the team wins at least three games, it will advance to the playoff round at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The favorite is Illinois, which finished in the top ten in the NCAA tournament last year.

FSU's home opener will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Georgia in Tully Gym. The Seminoles' final game of last season was a loss against the Bulldogs in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Rattlers from page 25

because FAMU's Oscar Williams will start putting together his stats by land and by air. Riley said Williams has come a long way since the spring, but the sophomore still has a way to go.

"Oscar didn't get much playing time last year and he has a lot to learn," said Riley. "His consistency has improved a lot since the spring and he has confidence in himself."

Williams has an experienced offense to work with as running back Tony Barber returns with almost 2,600 yards compiled over his three years at FAMU. On the passing attack, Williams should be in good hands with Robert Gentile who compiled 351 yards on 20 catches in 1985.

On the other side, pre-season All-Americans Bruce Norflee and Gene Atkins lead the defense with the one-two punch. Atkins missed six games last year with an ankle injury, but appears to be in top condition for the home opener.

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'Hello, I'm a truck'—well, not exactly (see page 7)

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1986 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS | VOL. 74, NO. 11

District 10 candidates put on the gloves

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With barely three weeks left before the Sept. 30 Democratic run-off, state House candidate Carol Bellamy and her supporters have gone on the offensive against opponent Hurley Rudd. They argue Rudd is too old, too conservative and not well-educated enough to acquire power rapidly for Leon County in the Legislature.

But Rudd has painted the Bellamy comments as the desperate acts of a candidate running behind in the race.

Bellamy and her supporters have made this point in a series of interviews and at a campaign rally Friday evening. At that rally Bellamy challenged Rudd to a debate and compared her match-up with Rudd to the 1974 runoff between Rudd and Herb Morgan, which Morgan won.

"History can and will repeat itself," she said.

Bellamy and Rudd, both former Tallahassee mayors, apparently beat back three other House District 10 candidates last Tuesday and will square off in the Sept. 30 runoff primary. They seek the seat of the retiring Morgan (D-Tallahassee), who served as House budget chief for four of his 12 years in the House.

Rudd out-polled Bellamy by 1,163 votes Tuesday, winning 36 percent of the vote to her 31 percent.

Tuesday's fourth place candidate, Alan Lawson, has endorsed Rudd, and Rudd said he has gotten some support from followers of third and fifth place finishers Howell Ferguson and Maury Kolchakian.

"If I was in (Bellamy supporters') position, I'd be worried too," said Rudd.

Kolchakian said he won't be making an endorsement, and Ferguson said he is still considering it. Several Ferguson supporters—including Ferguson's campaign manager John Ryan, former Mayor Kent Spriggs and local teacher's union official David Clark—were at Bellamy's rally Friday.

Bellamy, a lawyer, has emphasized that the leaders of the state House and Senate are no longer North Florida "good old boys," but young, college-educated Central and South Florida urban moderates. If Leon County is to maintain the power in the House it had with Morgan and outgoing House Speaker James Harold Thompson (D-Gretna), from Gadsden County, she said, it must send legislators to the House who can get along with those moderates, said Bellamy.

Bellamy has touted her friendship with outgoing House budget chief Sam Bell, who will be House speaker in 1990. Bell and Bellamy went to high school together.

Bellamy stressed Friday that the person to replace Morgan this year must be

Turn to DISTRICT 10, page 5

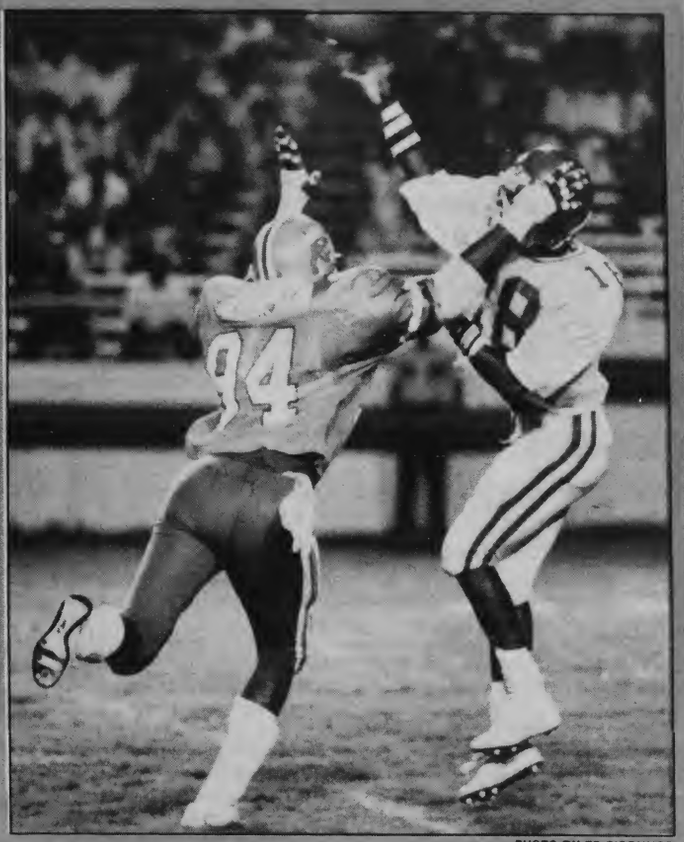


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

In your face

Florida A&M defensive lineman Brian Brewer closes in on Tuskegee quarterback Tony Carroll during the Rattlers' 17-9 win Saturday night. For more on the game see Pete Butler's story on page 12.

County wants Pietrzyk to catch a fire

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While two groups of officials spent the weekend checking some 180 voting machines used in Tuesday's bungled primary election, the Leon County Commission called on Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk to "step aside" at least temporarily and let someone else run the Sept. 30 primary election.

Commissioner Doug Nichols brought the motion to a special commission meeting Friday, and the county board passed it 5-0.

Nichols' motion called for Gov. Bob Graham to appoint a "special master" to run the Sept. 30 election. The intent was not to pressure Pietrzyk to resign, commissioners said, but to have someone other than Pietrzyk make sure that election runs smoothly while an investigation decides how things went wrong Tuesday.

"What we did was much less cruel than what some of the citizens who have called us suggested," said Commissioner Bob Henderson.

By Sunday evening two of the three members of the county's canvassing board—the group responsible for approving the election results—had checked the vote totals on all but 10 of the machines used Tuesday, according to County Commissioner Bill Montford.

Montford said he and County Court Judge John Crusoe would probably finish

Turn to ELECTION, page 5

FSU Health Center chills test stress

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Your midterm exam looms just five minutes away, but that's all right. You've studied all week, and on cue you'll burst out in a litany of precise and relevant facts. But then your stone-faced professor strolls in the room, and strange things begin to happen. Your body shakes, your heart pounds, and your hands gush sweat. And what's worse, you can't remember a single fact, formula, or date.

People in this situation aren't unusual, but are experiencing a common malady among students: test anxiety. One Florida State University junior explained how tests affect her.

"I get so uptight for the test, I go in and I can't remember a thing," said Anne Plohr. "I get a sick feeling in my stomach."

Test anxiety affects students of all ages and majors, according to FSU counseling psychologist Karol Brigham. The fear and nervousness associated with test taking aren't unusual, she said, and are sometimes actually a stimulus for better performance.

'Anxiety comes in a lot of different ways. A person's worries in some other area may generalize into anxiety over tests.'

—Karol Brigham
FSU Counseling Psychologist

In some instances, however, test anxiety can seriously hamper a student's performance. Others may turn in a blank exam or find they can't concentrate on material while studying, said Brigham.

"The worst cases are people who study and are prepared and don't even show up for the test," she said.

A student whose anxieties have become debilitating should seek help, said Brigham. Free counseling for health-fee paying students is available at the FSU Counseling Center, part of which consists of participation in "stress management groups" of five to seven persons.

These groups are not only for students with academic difficulties, said Brigham, but are also for students experiencing test anxiety.

"Anxiety comes in a lot of different ways," Brigham said. "A person's worries in some other area may generalize into anxiety over tests."

Brigham said there are several ways to minimize test anxiety. Students should try to make a "cognitive change" in the way they view a test situation. This includes pinpointing the source of the anxious feelings and realizing that taking an exam is not a life-threatening situation. Anxious students should develop a realistic attitude about the significance of tests, said Brigham.

"I think we have some misconceptions about what passing a test really means," she said.

A poor performance on a particular exam

Turn to STRESS, page 3

PLANET WAVES

world

KARACHI, Pakistan—President **Mohammad Zia ulHaq** said Sunday the four hijackers of a Pan Am jetliner were young **Palestinians** operating without state support and will be tried in Pakistan for the bloodbath that claimed 18 lives.

Zia ruled out extradition of the hijackers to the United States, which has issued arrest warrants for the hijackers, or any other country. They face the **death penalty** if convicted of the hijacking, which also wounded more than 150.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Sunday formally charged jailed *U.S. News* and *World Report* **correspondent Nicholas Daniloff with espionage,** a crime punishable by death upon conviction.

Daniloff, who has been held on suspicion of spying since Aug. 30, telephoned his office in Moscow from his prison cell Sunday evening and said he had been told by Soviet authorities that formal charges had been filed.

LONDON—Community foreign ministers meeting Sunday discussed proposed **sanctions against South Africa** and the Danish minister said he was "certain" in eight days a decision will be made to impose them.

But British Foreign Secretary **Sir Geoffrey Howe,** who chaired the informal weekend meeting at a country mansion, underlined no decision was made and said no consensus on the sanctions question was reached.

Howe told a news conference the idea of the private session was simply to give the 12 ministers of the European Economic Community the opportunity "to talk candidly, unencumbered by officials and the glare of publicity."

ISTANBUL, Turkey—The Jewish community has decided to hold the funeral for **22 slain worshipers** in the same synagogue where they were massacred, a spokesman said Sunday.

Leon Haleva, editor of the Jewish Istanbul Weekly "Shalom," said two engineers will examine the Neve Shalom Synagogue Monday and if there is no danger of it collapsing "we shall hold the funeral service there."

nation

NEW YORK—An unauthorized biography of **Frank Sinatra** released Sunday paints the singer-actor as an **insensitive womanizer** who seduced a series of actresses but fell apart when he was rejected by **Ava Gardner.**

The biography, "His Way; The Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra," said Sinatra began a series of **sexual conquests** shortly after he signed his first contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Among the women he seduced, the book reported, was **Elizabeth Taylor, Marlene Dietrich,** Ava Gardner and **a 16-year-old girl who had just left a convent,** the book said.

IN BRIEF

BETA ALPHA PSI HOLDS A PLEDGE meeting tonight at 7:30 in 104 Business Bldg. Call Patty Mellon at 575-1000 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI, BUSINESS FRATERNITY meets tonight at 7:30 in 214 RBB. Call John Irvine at 576-1819 for details.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8 Longmire. Call Jeff at 222-3184 for further information.

FSU GOLD KEY SPONSORS A WELCOME Back reception tonight at 6 at the Hecht House. All persons planning to be active must attend. Call Sara Simko at 575-0377 for details.

FSU TENNIS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING of the year tonight at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy. Officers will be elected and frozen yogurt will be served. Call Jim Schafer at 222-3786 for additional information.

CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's *Flambeau* incorrectly reported the results of last Tuesday's Florida Senate District 5 Democratic primary. In that primary, unofficial, incomplete results show that Lake City Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth took 27,080 votes or 48 percent, Leon County Commissioner Doug Nichols took 13,547 or 24 percent, former Florida Highway Patrol Director Eldridge Beach took 8,064 votes or 14 percent, and former U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua aide Michael Moore took 7,414 votes or 13 percent. Hollingsworth and Nichols will square off in the Sept. 30 runoff.

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Cops get SG official's gun

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University Student Body Comptroller Michael Brennan didn't know it but by carrying a concealed weapon around the student union, he was in violation of the student conduct code.

According to FSU police Lt. Jack Handley, an FSU student was reported to be in possesion of a .25 caliber pistol on Aug. 27. FSU police subsequently confiscated the weapon, he said. Because of the Buckley Amendment—which prohibits the release of students' private records—Handley wouldn't identify the student, but Brennan acknowledged that it was him.

Brennan, a new member of Leon County's Reserve Sheriff force, claimed that he didn't know it was a violation of the Student Conduct Code to carry a gun at FSU.

"I wasn't aware that there was a rule that firearms are not allowed on campus," Brennan said. "It was my gun and it wasn't loaded.

"I don't keep a gun on campus. I will not be involved in this activity again."

Brennan said the event had no connection with his law enforcement duties.

"I was coming back from the shooting range," Brennan said. "And wanted to show people my new gun."

Apparently not everyone felt safe around Brennan's gun, said FSU Student Senator Pat Leduc. One woman was playing with the gun and asked Brennan if it was a cigarette lighter, Leduc said, but after she was told it was a real gun, the woman became frightened and threw it down.

As of Friday afternoon, the police still had possession of the gun, Handley said. Brennan said he could have possession of the gun whenever he wants to pick it up.

"The police have released the gun to the Sheriff's Department," Brennan said. "I just don't have anywhere to keep it right now."

The police have turned the case over to a university judicial officer for further investigation.

CPD celebration a big hit

BY ELIZABETH PETERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Masks, music and mini-seminars were the order of the day at the Center for Professional Development's "Fall Celebration '86." The celebration was held Saturday to get students and others involved in the center's programs.

Practically everyone was surprised by the center's programs, the celebration, or the center itself.

"I never realized the building was so beautiful. We're having a good time and plan to get involved," said Elanor Strawbridge, of Tallahassee.

The highlight of the day for most of Celebration's 1,205 participants was Sally Karioth's "Avoiding Life Traps" seminars. Karioth, of Florida State University's Nursing School, gave two lectures on life's brevity and one's priorities.

Other mini-seminars included "The San Luis Archaeological Project," "Upland Ecosystems of the Big Bend," and "Microcomputer Literacy."

Several exhibits were also set up in the center presented by FSU's School of Criminology, Department of Dance, and Strozier and Claude and Mildred Pepper Libraries, the Interior Design Department, Florida Economic Development Center, FSU Credit Union and WFSU-TV, Florida State's own television station.

Refreshments were provided by the University Club, with proceeds going to the University Club Scholarship Fund. The scholarship was established just this year, and its funds will be awarded to an outstanding student.

According to Karen Moore, the Director of Sales and Marketing for the CPD, the celebration was six months in the making. About 35 of the center's employees volunteered their time Saturday to make sure the celebration went without a hitch.

Stress from page 1

should not be seen as a failure, but should indicate a need for more work in weak areas. Physical exercise, meditation and massage can also be helpful in releasing nervous energy and promoting relaxation, said Brigham.

"I meditate on relaxing," said Granger Carr, an FSU graduate student in English. "I try to enter into my subconscious the message that the information I have be made available at test time."

Carol Trescott, a neuro-muscular therapist at the Massage Works on East College Avenue, said massage and acupuncture can reduce stress in students facing finals or comprehensive exams.

When studying for an upcoming test, said Brigham, students should avoid marathon cramming sessions and take breaks for other activities.

Breaking up study time "will make the time more productive and release nervous energy," she said.

Even professors can take steps to assuage pre-test jitters among their students like discussing student concerns and giving realistic information about tests.


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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To State Attorney Willie Meggs for acting as quickly as he did to contain the damage done in last Tuesday's election. His advocacy on behalf of Leon County voters helped restore a semblance of credibility to an election which will long be remembered for its myriad problems. We agree with Meggs' argument that the election should have been put on hold pending a decision on the validity of votes cast. And we expect that Meggs' challenge will give other candidates impetus to challenge the final votes.

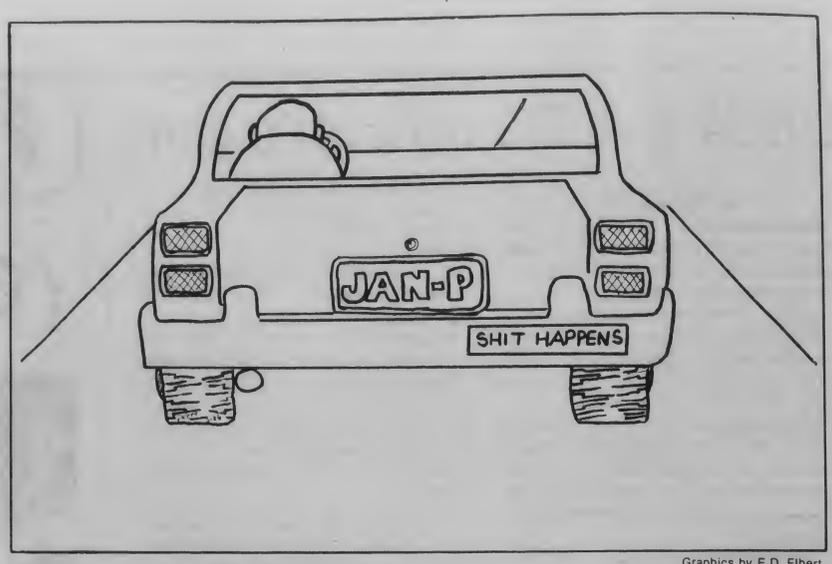
Dart: To the NCAA for trying to place 60 Nebraska football players on probation for the Florida State football game. The governing body assessed the penalty after judging the players guilty of giving away complimentary football tickets. But, the sanctions appear ridiculous given the fact that the Cornhuskers didn't get any money for the tickets—they simply gave the them to friends instead of family members. Thanks to an appeal, Nebraska didn't lose any players for the contest with FSU, but it will have to plead its case before the NCAA on Tuesday. Hopefully, the NCAA will see that it has gone too far this time and reduce its ridiculous penalty.

Dart: To the Immigration and Naturalization Service and to Martin Spiegel, the INS judge who presided over the Margaret Randall case. Spiegel ruled Aug. 28 that Randall's writings, specifically her book *Spirit of the People*, "advocate the doctrines of world communism" and denied Randall an adjustment of her immigration status. Unless Randall wins an appeal, the 49-year-old oral historian will have to leave the U.S. by Dec. 1. Randall was born in the U.S. but took Mexican citizenship in 1967 in order to secure a decent job. Her one wish now is to live out the rest of her life in peace with her family at her Albuquerque, New Mexico, home. But the INS is determined to stop her—she has been viciously red-baited and become the target of a McCarthy-style witchhunt.

But Randall has committed no crime—she has simply chosen to exercise her right to free speech. The real reason the INS and the Reagan administration want Randall out is because she's an articulate and outspoken critic of government actions. Her writings and photographs are undoubtedly damning to administration policies. But what gives a government, which hails itself as the foremost protector of individual liberties, the right to kick out one of its native born just because of her views? Since when does American democracy leave no room for dissent?

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U.S. brands new *les miserables*

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Older societies have long made a distinction between poverty and misery. While the poor still had their place in the community, the miserable had no place. Their problem was not lack of access to money but an inherent unfitness for normal human society.

Americans today are applying this distinction to growing numbers of people within their midst, coming to view entire groups as outcasts in a way that would have been unthinkable even five years ago.

Since the late 1970s, the term "underclass" has been appearing with increasing freqency in the media. At first it seemed just a way of designating the permanent poor. But in recent years it has been applied to the ghetto poor who are now seen not just as jobless but as set apart from mainstream society by radically different values.

Black males in ghettos are prime examples, accused, even in black publications, of being little more than "baby factories." While the black middle class has many strong male figures to look up to, thousands of poor black men are seen as out there roaming around like rootless nomads.

But ghetto black males are not the only ones relegated by the new outlook to underclass status. At least four other categories can be added to the roster: prisoners, AIDS victims, the mentally ill, and illegal immigrants. All bear a stigma of being unfit for or even dangerous to human society.

In earlier times, reformers succeeded in changing the status of convicts from outcasts to people deemed capable of being rehabilitated. But recently this has given way to a new view which classifies some as non-violent and salvageable and others as violent and unsalvageable. Suggestions have even been made that if the latter are to be released, electronic devices be implanted in their brains to control them.

In the 1970s, homosexuals gained a legitimate if tenuous place in society by virtue of the "liberation sentiments" of the era. Now that legitimacy is being undermined by the public's dread of AIDS. Despite overwhelming medical assurances that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, AIDS victims—and by association gays—are increasingly regarded as pariahs. The fact that AIDS is now being linked to the darker-skinned poor will only enhance its victims' outcast status.

In the era of reform, the mentally ill were regarded as patients to be cured—and new mental health programs and hospitals were set up to heal them. Now as cutbacks in these efforts have turned thousands out to wander city streets, they have become the most troublesome and least sympathy-arousing among the country's growing populationg of homeless and destitute.

The biggest underclass in the country may be formed by illegal immigrants. Traditionally targets for arrest, deportation or other measures that branded them as aliens and therefore beyond the protection of American law, today what makes them "dangerous" is sheer numbers. Coming in by the millions, they live in the shadows, unwanted by most Americans, yet needed by too many for their cheap labor. Even if their status should be legalized by amnesty they will remain second class citizens.

Reinforcing the new view of these groups is Americans' changing view of poverty. True, Americans historically looked down on poverty, regarding it as a sin. But just as the sinner could be redeemed, so it was felt the poor could work themselves out of poverty. No matter how little wealth they had, they were still considered members of society.

Now there is a sense that there are poor people about who are beyond the pale. Struggling single black mothers may be portrayed sympathetically, but ghetto black males are outsiders. Fear of violence is so deep that the public would favor permanent incarceration of violent criminals—if it could afford it. AIDS victms are already a pariah class, as are the many mentally ill on the streets, including many Vietnam vets. And few Americans welcome the waves of immigrants coming in from Latin countries as healthy additions to American society.

When Victor Hugo published his great novel *Les Miserables* about a man condemned to penal servitude, he pleaded for the humanity of outcasts living at the lowest depths of human society. When Jesus dined with publicans and harlots, he identified with the outcasts, not the poor.

As our underclasses grow, America is in danger of becoming like societies of earlier times, with their Gypsies, Jews, untouchables, mendicants, lepers, madmen, and, of course, aliens.

Every one of those societies ended up degraded as their mainstream classes branded too many humans around them as unfit to consort with normal human beings. So, too, American society may be moving in this direction as we seem to be developing our own forms of medieval apartheid.

Election from page 1

checking the totals on the machines today and would reconvene with Pietrzyk and the canvassing board Tuesday. The board will probably approve the results as valid, said Montford. They must make some decision by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Montford and Crusoe began their work Thursday after Congressional candidate Pete Skinner filed an election protest. A second candidate, Cliff Thaell, running for county commission in District 4, also filed a protest Friday.

Two expert consultants hired by Meggs' office—Glen Board, a consultant from Fort Lauderdale, and Roy Lask, an employee of the New York company which manufacture the machines used Tuesday—arrived Friday to help with the investigation, according to Meggs' chief investigator, Dale Croy. Croy and the two consultants followed Crusoe and Montford Friday, examining each machine for problems like misaligned ballots and malfunctioning levers, Croy said.

Meggs' office must also interview additional witnesses, but the whole investigation may be completed as early as this Wednesday and as late as next Monday, Croy said.

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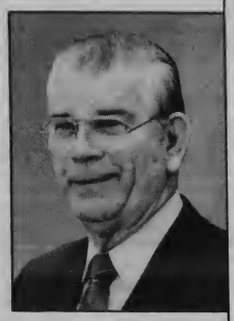
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House District 10 candidates Carol Bellamy (l) and Hurley Rudd will battle it out in the upcoming runoff.

District 10 from page 1

prepared to spend 12 years in the House working for Leon County, as Morgan did. She also said that the person to help represent Tallahassee's three colleges ought to have a college education.

Rudd is 58, and Bellamy is 43. Rudd graduated from Leon High School, but never attended college regularly. Bellamy earned a law degree from Florida State University. Rudd calls himself a "fiscal conservative," but a "populist" on issues of "human need." Bellamy calls herself a "moderate."

Rudd, president of Astro Travel and Tours, said he is not a "snob" and feels he has done a good job running a business and serving on the city commission with no college education. Rudd is sure he would be able to get along with House leaders, he said, but he would not compromise his views to go along with them.

District 10 voters casting ballots in the runoff, Rudd said, will be electing a representative for a two-year, not a 12-year term. Rudd—who turns 59 this week—said he has "maturity" and "wisdom" needed in the House.

Rudd said he will say no to a debate, if asked directly. "We've been debating for six years (on the city commission)," he said.

Rudd chuckled at the new Bellamy slogans "Deja Vu"and "12 Years Later," focusing on his 1974 loss to Morgan. "'Deja Vu' is cute," he said. "But she hasn't done it."



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THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE BILLS FIRST READING:

Bill #142:
Sponsored by Senator Harvey. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to incorporate a "Code of Ethics" in the SB Statutes. POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY.

Bill #145:
Sponsored by Senator Halbert. A Statute revision to the SB Statutes putting in the University Union Board in the Statutes. Purpose: to codify former Article V of the SB Constitution in the SB Statutes as required by Constitutional Amendment #1. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill #146:
Sponsored by Senator Zinkil. An allocation of $513 from Senate Unallocated to Off-Campus Housing. The purpose of this allocation is to replace money already used to maintain Off-Campus Housing. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill #143
Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of $3,500 from Senate Unallocated to Student Campus Entertainment. Purpose: to help defray the cost of bringing Archbishop Desmond Tutu to FSU's Campus.PASSED, 18-FOR, 1-AGAINST, 1-ABSTAINED

Roll Call Vote:

Yes
Bolena, Erb, Frankewich, Hornsby, Leduc, Lonergan, Mazur, Pittman, Rutens, Santos, Saunders, Schunicht, Strickland, Thorn, Zinkil, Cobb, Laurence, Butler

No
Harvey

Abstained
Center

RESOLUTION #42
Sponsored by: Senator Hornsby

WHEREAS: There is a great need to provide Florida State University students with an efficient and convenient intra-campus transportation service, and

WHEREAS: The question of a viable and cost-effective transportation system has been a top priority of the Florida State Student Government for many years, yet has never been addressed or accomplished, and

WHEREAS: The implementation of the updated bus service provides the students with a convenient and easily accessible means of transportation throughout the University campus, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The diligent and committed work of Student Body President Zelda Zarco and Parking Services Director Al Gilligan, Vice President Bob Leach, President Bernard Sliger, and Vice President Hodge be recognized and commended for supplying a vital service to the Florida State University students and community.

RESOLUTION #41
Sponsored by: The Thirty-Eighth Student Senate

WHEREAS: Mr. Bob Brandewie has become a fixture at FSU through his 19 years of service to the University, and

WHEREAS: His years of experience have made him an unparalleled resource person in the area of Student Affairs, and

WHEREAS: Thirteen of his years of service were devoted to being a liaison with the Student Government Association, and

WHEREAS: His knowledge of Student Affairs has been of great assistance innumerable times, and

WHEREAS: His departure from FSU will be a loss to the University as a whole, and to the Student Government Association in particular, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
This resolution be delivered to **Bob Brandewie** as a tangible token of the great appreciation of the Student Body of the Florida State University for **19** years of dedicated service.

RESOLUTION #39
Sponsored by: The Thirty-Eighth Student Senate

WHEREAS: Open-minded, unbiased leadership is hard to find, and

WHEREAS: Many issues have been dealt with in an orderly and efficient manner, and

WHEREAS: Much-needed documentation on issues have passed through the 38th Student Senate, and

WHEREAS: A fair and open atmosphere was created for Student Senate, and

WHEREAS: The University and its student body have benefitted a great deal from the leadership of this Senate President, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
Stanley E. Halbert has shown these qualities and demonstrated leadership above and beyond what is called for in his office.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:
He has been a role model for all those who have had the opportunity to know him.

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WHEREAS: The success of the Distinguished Lecture Series would have been greatly diminished without the contributions of many members of the FSU community, therefore

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All of the Center Circle Patrons and all of the Sponsors of the Distinguished Lecture Series have the appreciation of the Student Body and

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THIS WEEK'S FSU TRIVIA QUESTION IS:
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(Answer in bottom right-hand corner)

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Answer — 1947

ARTS

Computers meet Cagney as slime marches on

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Paths of Glory (1957)—Stanley Kubrick, in an earlier humanistic phase, directed this superb adaptation of Humphrey Cobb's moving and scathing novel about the World War I French military. The casting is uniformly excellent (no pun intended), from George Macready (always a great villain) as the despicable martinet who will do anything to cover up his own mistakes, to Kirk Douglas as the company commander stymied by a system which serves not to abet justice but to perpetuate the "ruling class." *Paths of Glory* is Kubrick's only "straight" war picture to date (discounting the parts of *Spartacus* which he directed and the battle scenes in *Barry Lyndon*), but rumor has it that his new project, *The Steel Jacket*, is a study of the action in Vietnam. This one is, by the way, very highly recommended. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Duel (1971)—"Hello, I'm a truck." Well, not exactly. No sentimental or humorous tale of a roadway this, but an edge-of-the-seat battle of wits and bumpers between travelling salesman Dennis Weaver and a psychotic diesel driver (whom we never see). Seems Weaver did something to make this fellow mad, so he's out for a little highway kill. Steven Spielberg in his pre-*Jaws* era garnered a reputation for himself with this taut made-for-TV thriller. Be sure to watch for the bit with "Rattlesnake Woman" Lucille Benson, who went on the following year to play crazy Aunt Martha in Paul (*Eating Raoul*) Bartell's first feature, *Private Parts*. (WTBS, 8:05 p.m.)

Black Dragons (1942)—One of Bela Lugosi's wackier wartime vehicles, with the sinister Hungarian playing a Nazi plastic surgeon who turns Japanese agents into American businessmen (!). They fool everybody (not hard, with this cast of dullards) except for canny FBI guy Clayton Moore (later famous as TV's Lone Ranger). In reality, the Black Dragon was one of the most powerful and feared of Japanese secret societies (hence the title). Lugosi has one of his most memorable screen lines in *Black Dragons:* After committing revengeful murder and mayhem (he was doublecrossed by his Rising Sun bosses), he is queried by the film's heroine as to whether they will ever meet again. Mr. L. graciously and existentially replies, "Who knows...in this crazy world?" (USA Network, 12:00 midnight)



Cagney kicks up his heels in Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Also showing this week:

Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942)—Cagney in computerized color? Why, those dirty rats!! (Monday, 8:00 p.m. on WTBS)

Sunset Boulevard (1950)—Billy Wilder's macabre fable of Hollywood has-beens is so grotesque and touching at the same time that you don't know whether to call it a tragi-comedy or a comi-tragedy. Either way, it's a masterpiece. (Early Tuesday, 3:00 a.m. on WTBS)

Seeing Red (1983)—Julia Reichert's excellent documentary-history of the American Communist Party and the people who belonged to it. Many former members are interviewed, discussing their initial idealism and fervor, harassment during the McCarthy era and the ultimate rejection of Stalinism. (Wednesday, 9:00 p.m. on WFSU, cable 8)

Turn to MOVIES, page 9

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Tuesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 7

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Marty: TV's legacy to the silver screen

BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the early 50s, the motion picture industry was reeling from the effects of television's draw upon its traditional audience. Television quickly captured weekend evenings with "must-see" variety shows, western drama and wacky comedy. Major studios went into decline, releasing many talented people who formed independent studios ready and willing to try new forms and formulas. Some turned to forms emerging from television, including the increasingly popular one-hour television play, like those on *Playhouse Ninety* and the Hitchcock hour.

Marty is an excellent adaptation and expansion of a teleplay by Paddy Chayefski, a top writer of the time. What the novel is to the Hollywood feature film, the short story is to the teleplay, and *Marty* bears a much closer resemblance to the latter.

But, *Marty* is really much more than an interesting example of experimental film. It also succeeds in its efforts to naturalistically portray a working-class hero striving for dignity and fulfillment in life.

Ernest Borgnine is earnest in his sensitive Oscar-winning portrayal of the title role as a 34-year old Italian-American bachelor, a chubby Bronx butcher, pushed toward marriage by family and friends.

But the women he meets reject him all too easily, caught in the same superficial evaluation system as the men in this film. Marty's shallow buddies exemplify the problem. To them, women are "tomatoes," "squirrels," "dolls," and "dogs." Their behavior models come from misogynist detective novels: "That Mickey Spillane knows how to handle women."

Marty, a victim of social superficiality, even judges himself unfairly, taking the hint from so many rejections, losing hope of finding acceptance until he meets Clara (Betsy Blair). She is a shy school teacher and another long-suffering victim of rejection. But their mutual recognition and acceptance sparks a transformation in each. Suddenly, the future holds out hope as Marty's feelings of social and personal inferiority dissolve under the influence of love. With Marty's encouragement, Clara finds the strength to accept a career promotion and move out of her parents' house.

But Marty's ordeal is not over. Peer pressure asserts itself, as his "buddies" challenge him to recognize the group's values of shallow crudity, stagnation, and indecision. Even his family members selfishly reverse their positions of support on ethnic and social grounds: "Those college girls, they're-a one step from-a the street."


Marty

In the end, our hero is left to choose between his new-found happiness and previous loyalties.

• • •

The Sweet Smell of Success

This portrait of perversion, paranoia, and power-seeking despotism has achieved an uneasy timelessness, as evidenced by the "I've got mine" attitude of the '80s.

Burt Lancaster is solid as the nearly all-powerful New York columnist, ruthlessly wielding the ability to create or destroy careers across the nation. He is the ultimate control-addict, manipulating all who crawl to him for acceptance. "I love this dirty town," he says.

Tony Curtis, as the sleek opportunist who plays to Lancaster's need for control, is a doomed character, a pawn imagining himself a knight in a despot's game.

Lancaster's passion extends to his own sister (well-played by Susan Harrison) and drives him to extremes as he tries to have her lover killed. This obsession becomes the main motivation in the film, but this aspect of Lancaster's character is a weak link in what is otherwise a strong performance, as the actor seems unable to deny the natural integrity he typically exudes.

***Marty* and *The Sweet Smell of Success* screen tonight at 7 and 9:30, respectively at Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.**

Movies from page 7

***Blood and Roses* (1960)**—Early exercise in somnambulance by Roger Vadim is a real snoozer, notable only as one of the first screen versions of Sheridan Le Fanu's oft-filmed vampire classic *Carmilla.* (Early Thursday, 5:30 a.m. on USA Network)

The Slime People (1963)—The best that can be said about this horror is that it goes from the slime to the ridiculous. No, seriously, folks, you'll have the slime of your life. And, of course, it has that beautiful love theme, "As Slime Goes By." Now let me see, who sang that? Oh yeah, Slime Whitman. (Please, somebody stopppp me!) Say, wasn't this movie based on a classic Russian novel? Yeah, *Slime and Punishment.* Most memorable line: "Johnny, don't play in the sewers. I've told you slime and slime again." But it did get a good review in the *Los Angeles Slimes.* Well...slime finished. (Friday, 12:00 midnight on WTXL, cable 7)

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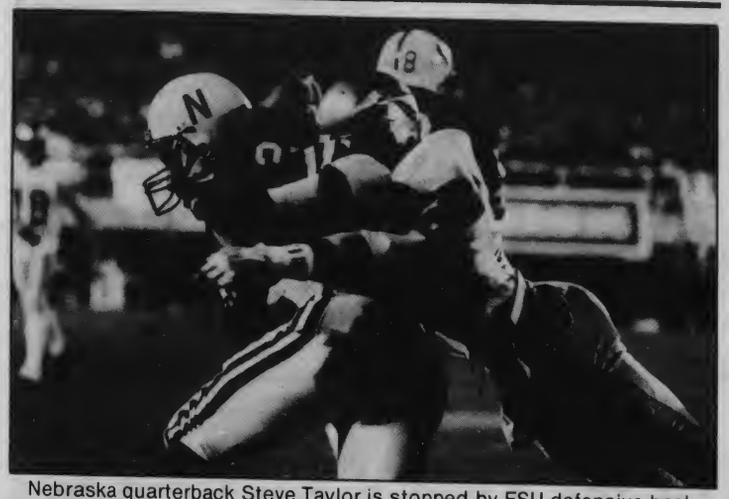
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SPORTS



Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor is stopped by FSU defensive back Martin Mayhew.

PHOTO BY RYALS LEE

Nebraska scalps Seminoles

BY GEOFF GOODWIN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LINCOLN, NEB.—After trailing at halftime, the eighth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers dominated the second half of Saturday night's game to defeat the eleventh-rated Florida State Seminoles 34-17.

The Nebraska second half comeback was due to the performance of quarterback Steve Taylor who threw two touchdown passes and ran for two himself to key the Cornhusker win.

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden said he thought the difference was the ability of Taylor to make the big play. "Defensively, I thought we did pretty well," he said. "The difference was on the third and long plays. That's where he made the great plays. He is a great player."

The Seminoles hurt themselves on two Nebraska touchdowns because they were flagged for two costly pass interference penalties.

The first penalty came with Nebraska trailing 17-10 and faced with a third and eight at the FSU 15. Taylor was forced to scramble and tried to hit split end Rod Smith. The Seminoles' Eric Williams was called for interference to give the Cornhuskers first and goal at the six. Taylor scored on the next play to tie the score at 17.

The second penalty occured when Nebraska drove to the FSU 22. On a second down and ten play, Taylor dropped back to pass to his favorite target, Smith. This time the Seminoles' Martin Mayhew was guilty of interference. That gave the Cornhuskers a first down at the 12. On the next play, Taylor hit Todd Millikan for a touchdown.

FSU scored on its first possession to grab a 7-0 lead. The big play on the drive was when the Seminoles gained 33 yards when guard Mark Salva picked up a Victor Floyd

Turn to FSU, page 12

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Air Riley flops, but Rattlers win with timely defense

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There wasn't much wind in the heralded "Air Riley" passing attack on Saturday.

Even though one end of the game plan was unsuccessful, Florida A&M still managed to keep the upper hand against Tuskegee with a 17-9 victory at Bragg Stadium in both teams' season opener.

Sophomore quarterback Oscar Williams struggled in his first collegiate start with only five completions in 18 attempts. One of Williams' few bright spots came early in the second quarter when he found tight end Ricky West in the end zone for an 11-yard scoring toss, giving FAMU a 14-3 lead.

Williams said although he had a poor showing statistically, he was still satisfied with the outcome of the game.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself before the game and it really turned out to be a learning experience for me," Williams said. "The most important thing is that we won the ball game."

Tuskegee also emphasized the passing game. Golden Tiger quarterback Tony Carroll, a Quincy native, fared somewhat better than Williams, completing 17 of 39 passes for 309 yards. FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley gave Carroll credit on his passing performance.

"He did better than we expected," said Riley. "Carroll has a year's experience and it showed."

FAMU running back Tony Barber didn't see any action in the second half of the game, but still rushed for 41 yards and scored the first touchdown of the season for the Rattlers. Barber did play long enough to move into second place overall in career rushing at FAMU.

"I feel great about moving up in the standings, but I wasn't putting too much emphasis on it," Barber said. "Hopefully I will be able to get a chance to break Willie Galimore's (FAMU career rushing) record before the season ends."

Although the offense put the points on the scoreboard, Riley said the key to the victory was the play of the defense.

"Our offense is young and we lost our poise a couple of times," said Riley. "The defense is responsible for the win, especially in the second half when Tuskegee picked up momentum."

With the first game out of the way for FAMU, the Rattlers are off on the right foot in their attempt to return to the glory days. According to Riley, the team will have to improve to be successful next Saturday in Jacksonville against defending Division 1-AA champ Georgia Southern.

"If we play like we did against Tuskegee, we're going to be in trouble," Riley said. "We made some mistakes that we are going to have to correct before next weekend."

FSU from page 11

fumble that squirted upfield. The recovery gave the Seminoles a first down at the Nebraska 43. From there it took two plays to score with quarterback Chip Ferguson hitting Floyd from 30 yards out.

Nebraska tied the score early in the second quarter as Taylor showed his ability to score.

Facing third and ten at the Nebraska 36, Taylor scrambled and picked up a first down. On the next play, he kept the ball on the option and scampered 20 yards.

The teams went into the lockerroom at the half with FSU up 14-10. But a poor showing in the second half caused the Seminoles' demise.

Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne didn't think the midweek controversy over the pending suspension of 60 payers for misuse of tickets had an effect on his team.

Osborne said: "I was pleased with the players' response with the adversity we had earlier in the week."

Goodwin is a sportswriter with* The Daily Nebraskan, *the University of Nebraska school paper.

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Primary winners endorsed by opponents

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three underdog candidates who survived last Tuesday's bungled primary election picked up endorsements over the weekend from some of their former opponents.

Getting endorsements were Leon County Commission District 3 candidate Ed Fenn, state Senate District 5 candidate Doug Nichols and state House District 9 candidate W. Taylor Moore.

Unsuccessful District 3 candidates Michael Free and Bob Romans said Friday they're both supporting Fenn against eight-year incumbent Bob Henderson in the Sept. 30 Democratic run-off.

"I believe we need a change," said Romans.

Although Fenn was the District 3 challenger who criticized Henderson the least, the former Leon County superintendent of schools surprised Henderson with a 30 percent share of Tuesday's vote. Henderson took 37 percent, putting the two in a runoff.

Free and Romans look for a united anti-Henderson vote to topple the incumbent, but Henderson said he has already received support from some of their backers.

"Some people interpret it as a progressive thing to be against the incumbent," said Henderson. "I don't buy that."

Unsuccessful Senate candidate Michael Moore endorsed Nichols, a third-term Leon County commissioner, Friday. Moore said Nichols' views, particularly on environmental issues, were closer to his own than those of opponent Wayne Hollingsworth. Moore, the lone black candidate, got 13 percent of the vote.

Hollingsworth won all nine of the district's rural counties and earned nearly a quarter of the vote in Leon County. Hollingsworth said he felt good about Leon County support going into the election, but Nichols aide Bill Manley said misaligned ballots in Leon County voting booths caused some votes for third place candidate Eldridge Beach to go to Hollingsworth.

Nichols barely managed to nudge Hollingsworth into a runoff, with 24 percent of the vote. Hollingsworth won 45

Turn to ENDORSEMENTS, page 3

The attack of the 22-foot megawienie!

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He's one of the few who truly knows how it feels to be an Oscar Mayer wiener.

Steve Pierce, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been touring the eastern part of the country since June in a 22-foot long mobile wiener.

"It's the best job anyone just out of college could have gotten," said Pierce. "All you have to do is cruise around in a hot dog all day and wave at the people."

Since 1936, the Oscar Mayer company has been promoting its brand of sausage with these giant wienermobiles. Over the years there have been 10 of these free-rolling franks. To celebrate the wienermobile's 50th anniversary, the company has refurbished a 1969 model and scheduled a nationwide tour. Pierce and his wiener made a pit stop in Tallahassee Monday and will continue to cruise the local streets all day today. Pierce, a geology and geophysics major, said he does not feel unqualified for the position.

"Anyone could do it," he said. "I mean, what kind of background prepares you to be a hot dog pilot?"

The humongous hot dog is built on a Chevy van chassis. It is 22 feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high. At night, the "Oscar Mayer" symbols on either side light up.

The inside of the sausage-shaped vehicle is cozy, if cramped. The driver's seat is positioned in the front end. The southern half of the frank is, essentially, the trunk.

In the heyday of the wienermobile, company mascot Little Oscar waved at the crowds from a hatch in the roof, but unfortunately Oscar has gone the way of

Turn to WIENER, page 5



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

This wiener gets 10 miles per gallon on high octane mustard, says driver Steve Pierce

Artist's work draws protest

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not since Paul Rutkovsky displayed a pile of rotting hamburgers at the Florida State University Fine Art Gallery has a work of art caused so much controversy in Tallahassee. The latest incident involves a piece of work by faculty member and 1982 National Endowment for the Arts fellowship winner Jim Roche that was pulled from the faculty exhibit before the art show even opened.

The work in question is a framed acrylic-on-paper drawing with the words "aids cures them" written in cursive across it. Those three words created a scandal and cries of censorship when Jerry Draper, dean of the FSU Art Department, opted to pull the work from the exhibition.

"Aids Cures Them" is a small part of a larger exhibit titled "Laughing to Keep From Crying," and Draper felt that "the impression created by the piece would have been unsatisfactory."

"The piece is part of a larger series of panels which read one way when taken together, but another way when the panel was extracted," said Draper.

Roche disagreed, saying that "it's just a slice of

Turn to ROCHE, page 9



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

'Chaps' by Bob Bocz

Art show opens under fire

BY JANET A. MAUNEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rarely has an art exhibition stirred up so much controversy in the capital city.

The planned showing of "Aids Cures Them" by Florida State University faculty artist Jim Roche in this year's Studio Art exhibition at the FSU Fine Art Gallery drew criticism and threats of a boycott by other artists in the show. And after Arts Department Dean Jerry Draper ordered the piece taken down, cries of censorship were raised.

But the smoke has cleared, for the most part, and audiences should be able to enjoy the show as a whole, quite apart from the sensation caused by the Roche work.

This year's Studio Art show marks the first time faculty work has been shown in the fall. As the opening exhibition in the 1986-87 season at the Fine Art Gallery, it affords students the unique opportunity to view the work of their professors.

The show includes all types of media, as well as a wide range of personal statements.

Fabric artist Janet Markarian exhibits elegantly mummified figures, one with an animal head, that speak to the viewer of ancient cultures, riches and death with a touch of humor. Strips of decorative cloth and tapes—sometimes studded with metal—bind the figures, creating an overall geometrical pattern. Patches that throb with lush embroidery cover each heart. Letters and words can be found throughout the wrapping, and it's fun to spend some time decoding.

Audiences should be able to enjoy the show as a whole, quite apart from the sensation caused by the Roche work.

Abstractionist Trevor Bell's "Wheel Dream" visually dominates the central gallery. The canvas is shaped in a half circle fractured by a wedge-shaped insertion. Dense oranges, reds, blues and greens move the eye around the vibrant surface and unexpected changes in color

Turn to STUDIO, page 8

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* headlined "District 10 candidates take off the gloves" incorrectly gave the age of House candidate Carol Bellamy. Bellamy is 44.

A story in Thursday's *Flambeau* headlined "Investigation continues into Leon election" incorrectly stated that Circuit Court Judge William Gary is on the county canvassing board. Actually, the judge on that board is county Court Judge John Crusoe.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE meets tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. Call Marcy at 222-0589 for details.

FSU PRESIDENT BERNIE SLIGER HOSTS A minority reception today at 5 at the president's house, 1030 W. Tennessee St. All students are welcome. Call Black Student Union at 644-5461 for more information.

PHI THETA KAPPA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN the honors And Scholars' House, 433 W. Park St. Applications for 1986 initiates are available in the Community College Relations Office. Call Yvonne at 576-3100 for details.

FSU SKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 119 Bellamy. Call Jerry Hammerschmidt or Mike Anderson at 575-7020 for details.

TALENT INC. HOLDS AUDITIONS FOR MODELS today at 5:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bernard Graham at 224-2696 for details.

PEER FACILITATORS MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 in 309 Health Center. Call Betty Rich or Carol Worlds at 644-1017 .

FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in 202 Business Bldg. Call Annette at 224-3170 for further information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE HOLDS auditions for dance Repertory Theatre tonight at 6:30 in 403 Mongomery Gym. Call Lynda Davis at 644-1023 for more information.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS students meets tonight at 7 in 212 Business Bldg. Call John Baety at 222-7633.

SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN the Skybox. Call Bill Costello at 224-2840 for details.

PARTY WITH STUDENTS FOR GRAHAM tonight from 7-11 in The Gathering Clubhouse, 2700 W. Pensacola St. Call Annette at 222-2626.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE Chemists and Colorists meet today at 4 in 319 Sandels Bldg. to elect officers and discuss the Fall Agenda.

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MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although previous negotiations between city officials and a developer hoping to build a convention hotel in downtown Tallahassee have failed, a new offer seems to have gotten a favorable response from city officials.

Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean said Monday the latest offer from the Atlanta-based Patton Corp. would prove financially profitable for the city.

"The Patton Corp. has put a substantial offer on the table," McLean said. "I think this is one we can support."

McLean said Patton Corp.'s proposal would bring the city between $6 million and $7 million in revenue over the 30-year lease period.

The $25-million Capitol Hill Marriott project is scheduled to be built on the lot bordered by College Avenue and Jefferson, Duval and Bronough Streets.

McLean said unlike the two previous proposals that have come from Patton, this one would recoup the city's investment in the project. In return for purchasing the land behind City Hall for about $4.2 million, as well as $450,000 in improvements on the property, city officials asked Patton to sign a 30-year lease with annual payments of $336,000.

Patton originally asked for a token fee of $10 a year and the second offer called for no payments to be made for the first eight years. In the ninth year Patton would pay $10,000. That amount would increase by $5,000 every year for the duration of the contract.

City officials rejected that proposal because the return would only amount to $262,914 (adjusted for inflation), more than $4 million less than the city's initial investment.

The deadline for negotiations was supposed to have been Sept. 1, but Patton's new proposal prompted the commission to extend it for two weeks. That proposal calls for the city to take control of the hotel's parking garage after the hotel has been in operation for ten years. This would bring the city between $1.7 and $2.1 million in additional revenue.

The city commission is scheduled to consider the Patton Corp. deal at its Wednesday night meeting.

FSU insurance in good hands

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A student health insurance plan sponsored by the Florida State University has shown a tremendous premium increase this year, but university administrators say the plan is still a bargain

"We have been extremely fortunate for a number of years," said Robert Marshall, Chairman of Risk Management, Insurance, and Business Law at FSU. "The rate structure has finally caught up with us."

Last year the annual policy for a single student on a plan underwritten by the Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co. cost $145. A slightly different plan this year costs $235, underwritten by the Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Co.

One factor contributing to the rate hike is the difference in the policies, said Scott Kent, director of the Student Health Center. The 1986-1987 plan provides payment for treatment of pre-existing condition—problems which arise from incidents that occured prior to joining the plan—which was excluded from the Union Fidelity policy. Kent said this is an important improvement over last year.

Kent said Union Fidelity took advantage of the lack of a pre-existing conditions clause.

"They questioned every claim," said Kent. "They bent over backwards to search for pre-existing conditions."

Barbara Lininger, a graduate student in modern languages, said she filed a minor claim last year with Union Fidelity but never received payment.

"I hope it works better now than it did then," she said.

Another difference in the policies is the hospital room and board benefit. The Colonial Life plan pays up to $200 per day for hospital room and board, whereas the previous program paid only $100 per day. The deductable has not changed: $25 per accident and $100 for sickness requiring treatment.

The rate hike seems high but is still "very cheap compared to (the University of Florida) and (the University of Central Florida)," said Kent.

"The students, in retrospect, have gotten a bargain," he said.

Kent served as non-voting chairman of the committee that chose Colonial Life from about 30 other proposals. Another benefit offered by the company, said Kent, is a guarantee to retain the same price schedule for 1987-88.

"I don't see (Colonial Life) making a tremendous amount of money because we got a trade-off," he said.

Endorsements

from page 1

percent.

Nichols said his runoff campaign will have to focus more directly on Hollingsworth's 12-year record in the state House.

Former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews, who lost a run-off for the District 5 Senate seat in 1982, said he can't see Nichols catching Hollingsworth, even with Moore's support.

District 9 Democratic runner-up Rocky Bevis said Friday he'll vote for W. Taylor Moore, the Republican challenger to incumbent Rep. Al Lawson. Bevis topped two other challengers Tuesday, with 20 percent of the vote, but Lawson carried all four District 9 counties to win the Democratic nomination with 61 percent.

Bevis has criticized Lawson as an "ineffective" legislator who took credit for the work of House Speaker James Harold Thompson and House Rules Committee chair Herb Morgan.

"With the lack of Thompson and Morgan, I expect Al will fall by the wayside," he said. "For our area, I hope I'm wrong."

Moore, a tax lawyer, had no Republican opposition and will take on Lawson in the Nov. 4 general election.

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Dustbowl blues

For years, the No. 1 concern of Florida State University students has been the parking problem on campus. With over 13,000 student decals and less than 7,000 parking spaces, the reason is evident.

Solutions to the situation have ranged from the ridiculous—paving over Landis Green or building a multi-million dollar parking garage on the Montgomery Gym tennis courts—to the ineffective. The latest remedy, improved bus service to the parking lot at Campbell Stadium, has been promoted by student government as a fix-all to the problem. SG believes that if transportation is adequate, students who don't find a space on campus will park at the stadium. This measure *will* work for awhile, but with FSU's ever-increasing student body, it isn't a viable answer in the long-run.

It is now time for FSU officials to wake up and do something about the parking crisis. If FSU's student population is going to continue to grow, the university cannot realistically expect to provide adequate parking spaces for students' cars. Instead of trying different measures to expand parking, FSU should look for ways to cut down on the number of cars vying for the few spaces. The most logical way of doing this is to not allow freshmen to bring their cars to campus.

At first that sounds like a intrusion into freshmen's inalienable rights. But other universities have adopted similar measures, and it makes sense. Schools like Notre Dame, North Carolina and Duke have successfully cut down on the demand for campus parking. On top of that, those schools have reduced traffic congestion by prohibiting freshmen from driving their own cars. Wouldn't it be nice to drive down Woodward Avenue without being in a traffic jam?

Implementing this plan would be practically painless. Starting next spring, the university would simply inform high school seniors that they couldn't bring their automobiles when they come to FSU. There might be some bellyaching and a few transfers, but the majority of prospective freshmen would simply get mom and dad to bring them up here. For just one year, freshmen could walk, ride a bike or use university transportation to get to their classes. They could also utilize Taltran to bus them to any city destination.

Quite simply, a car is not a necessity to freshmen, it's a luxury. And with FSU's current parking situation, it's a luxury we cannot afford.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woddward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Will Zelda become a zero overnight?

BY TOM HARRINGTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There was good news and bad news in the *Flambeau* this past Friday. The good news was that the Florida State University Student Senate voted almost unanimously to approve $3,500 to bring Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa to speak to the Tallahassee community. The bad news is that Student Body President Zelda Zarco is trying to use her office to kill the initiative taken by the Senate. If Zarco attempts to undermine what has been a hard fought effort to bring the FSU student body into political focus on the issue of South Africa she will be betraying a lot of people who worked hard to see her get elected. Her credibility will be shot. Zelda will become a Zero overnight.

Members of the freshman class may be interested in knowing, and sopohmores, upper division, and graduate students may remember that in October of last year a march and demonstration in support of the liberation movement in South Africa was held on the steps of the state capitol. An estimated 700 students from both Florida A&M University and FSU participated in the activities that day, marching from their respective campuses, chanting a slogan of freedom taught them by Tandi Gcabashe, an exile from the repression that is the present lot of the South African nation. *Amandla Gawetu!* All power belongs to the people!

For many of us it was the first public expression of our deep seated feeling of solidarity for the millions suffering a modern form of slavery across the sea.

Sen. Arnette Girardeau (D-Jacksonville,) a distinguished member of the Florida Legislature explained the feelings of solidarity the black community has for the people of South Africa at a forum held the evening before the march. Giradeau argued that black Africans, forced from their native lands and into slave ships bound for America were stripped of all possessions and thus of all material ties to the families and cultures from which they were torn. Since few blacks can trace with any degree of accuracy the family, tribe, or even geographical region of their ancestors, they must assume that any African black man or woman could be a relative. When there is suffering, therefore, among the black population of South Africa, when there is in fact documented oppression of the most severe kind, many Americans feel the oppression as though it is being perpetrated against their own flesh and blood.

Of course, the struggle of the South African people is not a concern of American blacks only. Support for a government which uses terror as a form of social control is an affront to the people of any nation that cherishes freedom, all the more so to one whose constitution proclaims democracy as its noblest goal.

The role that the United States will play in the South African revolution is one of the major moral and political issues currently confronting us. It is an issue which is not easily resolved and so will serve as a measuring rod by which the citizens of our nation can measure the moral character and political conscience of our present and furture public officials.

Last year, when work was being done to organize the rally and demonstration and coordinate the activities of FAMU and FSU there was, with the exception of a few members, little support from the FSU Student Senate. This year it seems the senate has come to recognize the historic importance of the events in South Africa and the value to the student body of bringing so honored a speaker as Nobel Laureate Desmond Tutu to FSU.

To my knowledge there is no natural law that requires an FSU student government president to be a likeable, paper pusher-trainee with the energy of a white tornado and the political insight of a cabbage patch doll. But despite her campaign promises Zarco's behavior in office does not distiguish her from the mediocre officers holders who proceeded her.

Last year the president of the student body, Michael Bornstein, used the too familiar techniques of the noncommital bureaucrat. He never openly supported anti-apartheid activities on campus and never publicly opposed them. On so important an issue his response was simply to hide and hope nobody would notice. At the precise hour of the biggest student rally held in Tallahassee since the early 1970s Bornstein scheduled a press conference to dedicate a campus trolley car.

Zelda Zarco cannot repeat the tactics of non-committeement that worked for Bornstein. The 700 students who participated in the Oct. 9 demonstration, half of which were from FSU, would not sit idly by. I think it would be a serious miscalculation on the part of Zarco to underestimate the importance of this issue to a large sector of the student body. Of course, such calculations are the stuff of politics at any level and we all learn by making mistakes. But one thing is for sure. If Zelda decides to veto the vote made by the Student Senate this past week she will have to explain her decision openly and with a convincing rationale.

There will be no chance for her to hide.

COMMENTARY

PLANET WAVES

world

KARACHI, Pakistan—Opposition leader **Benazir Bhutto** and other dissident leaders were released Monday after weeks of detention in a crackdown on opponents demanding democratic elections.

Bhutto, 33, was released 12 hours before she was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday to contest her Aug. 14 arrest and detention without charges as "illegal, unconstitutional and malafide." Also Monday, four Palestinians were **charged with murder** and hijacking in the 16-hour siege of **Pan Am Flight 73** and another victim died Monday, pushing the toll to 19, officials said. The hijackers, seized by Pakistani commandos, said they wanted to fly to Cyprus to free three Arab prisoners.

PARIS-Bomb attacks, including a car-bomb claimed by rival terrorist groups, inflicted heavy damage and caused at least one death in four cities across Europe Monday, police said. The blasts were felt in a Paris post office, in the Netherlands, in Stockholm and in West Germany.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Security forces, empowered with **state-of-siege authority** following an assassination attempt against President **Augusto Pinochet, arrested leftist leaders** Monday, cracked down on the opposition press and surrounded the city of Santiago. A Catholic priest was held for questioning.

nation

NARRAGANSETT, R.I.—The Narragansett Fire Department has joined a number of departments that prohibit all new firefighters from smoking, **both on and off the job.**

Violators will be dismissed immediately.

"**If you smoke, you're gone**", Fire Chief **Otis Wyatt** said about his new anti-smoking policy, which he claims will help keep future employees of his 16-member department in excellent physical shape.

NEW YORK—Jury selection began Monday in a trial the government hopes will crush a 50 year-old organization of **Mafia kingpins.** On trial are the alleged leaders of three of New York City's five organized crime families. **John Gotti,** the reputed head of the Gambino family, is the chief defendant.

DENVER—President Reagan, campaigning hard to keep a Republican Senate, said Monday 1986 is a watershed election year that "will decide whether all our progress since 1980 will be set in concrete or only **written in the sand.**" Reagan was in Denver for Senatorial candidate **Ken Kramer**, R.-Colo.

WASHINGTON—Congress reconvened Monday after a three week break with a sparse turnout and a long list of unfinished business. There is little time before pre-election adjournment.

Wiener from page 1

other outdated promotional gimmicks like the wiener whistle.

Pierce said there is supposed to be loudspeaker playing seven different versions of "Oh, I Wish I Were an Oscar Mayer Wiener," but it doesn't work anymore.

Pierce said he has already seen a lot of the world from the tip of a wienie. He has seen the bayous of Louisiana. He has been in New York City during the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty. He has been to Washington, D.C., where he said he had hoped to entice President Reagan to ride the Wienermobile.

"Yeah, I was disappointed Ron and Nancy couldn't come by and pick up a wiener," he said.

But a Washington TV station did stick a cardboard likeness of Reagan out the hatch Little Oscar once dominated.

Pierce said he has been stopped by the police several times while commandeering his wandering wiener, but never because of his driving.

"In Austin, Texas, a policeman pulled me over," Pierce said. "I was pretty scared, but then I found out that the guy just wanted to take a picture of the thing."

A similar incident occured in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"This policemen called in for a backup," he said. "He just wanted his buddy to see the thing. He couldn't believe it."

Pierce said he isn't sure what he'll do when his tour of duty on this hot-wheeled hot dog ends on Sept. 30.

"I could drive a pickle next year," he mused. "Or I could try bologna. Maybe I'll just browse through the help wanted ads and look for the ones that say 'Wiener driver preferred.'"

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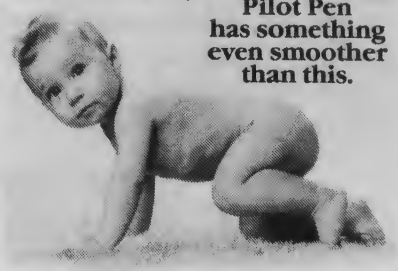


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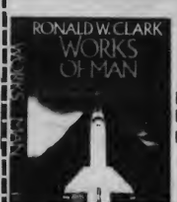


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ARTS

Aliens kidnap Cindy Williams' brain

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Somewhere out in the desert of Southern California, things are turning weird.

Uforia, a film made in 1981, is a descent into a world of evangelists, country music, '60s rejects, UFO's, and other great American traditions. Dissecting the lives of smalltown crazies, low-lifes and cons, this comedy, appears to have been Michael Nesmith's inspiration for *Repo Man*.

Fred Ward, Cindy Williams and Harry Dean Stanton star in this bizarre paean to the fringe element. Ward is Sheldon, a greasy drifter who stumbles upon Arlene, a lonely, innocent, cosmic fruitcake of a grocery cashier played by Williams. In a town on the edge of the Mojave Desert, Sheldon is in league with Brother Bud, a hell-fire evangelist. Adding to Stanton's pantheon of characters, Brother Bud is a con artist who will try anything for a buck—whether it means converting souls or selling stolen cars.

The rest of the cast is filled out by pyramid dwellers, a devout Christian and denizens of a land that seems to have stepped from the pages of tabloid newspapers.

The plot centers on the relationship between Ward and Williams and the conflict between her unshaking faith (mostly in UFO's) against his cynicism. She winds up leading a group of true believers after announcing her dreams of a spaceship coming to rescue the flock from imminent disaster.

Naturally, Brother Bud tries to turn the entire episode into a way to make big money.

Williams shines in the role of Arlene. A veteran of television's *Laverne and Shirley* and the *American Graffiti* pictures, she provokes the most response with her warmth and sincerity. As Arlene, she is successful by portraying a character who goes from abstinence and chastity to a life as a low-life's lover—trying all the while not to compromise her beliefs.

Unfortunately, the same thing can't be said about Ward, who fakes a Texas drawl and is totally unconvincing as the derelict Sheldon. In the beginning, Ward's snake-like personna and lustful stares paint him a real sleaze. But when he interacts with Williams and tries to play a lowlife in love, he falters and fumbles over his lines.



Cindy Williams stars in *Uforia*

Stanton, the veteran character actor whose credits include *Alien* and *Paris, Texas* performs with his usual energy and ability to deadpan anything the script calls for.

Writer-director John Binder's firm grasp of the film keeps the pace moving at an exhilarating rate. Binder, who studied filmmaking at New York University, helped make *Woodstock* and also assisted in the writing of *Honeysuckle Rose* and *North Dallas Forty*.

His incorporation of country music into the score proves an excellent transition device. It keeps the flow in a subtle fashion and provides a somewhat cliched yet ironic commentary on the film's events. When Ward is considering a break-up with Williams, the moan of Brenda Lee's "Break It To Me Gently" sneaks up and fills both the audience and Ward with a sense of guilt and empathy.

While *Uforia* was certainly the inspiration for the later *Repo Man*, it doesn't have the same blitz of humor. This collective of freaks was intriguing but should have been given more wacked-out lines to keep the humor. But its still worth a matinee ticket.

***Uforia* plays at 5:45 p.m. at Cinema Twin II**

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Adam Strauss' haunting sculptures speak of isolation and imprisonment.
PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Studio from page 1

prevent the viewer from becoming too comfortable.

With highly-polished black wood panels, Ray Burgraff has created a rhythmic wall sculpture with one thin precise line painted through the center like a unifying bass note. An identical panel, painted in brightly-colored gradations, hangs beside the black painting and from a distance, the two create a negative/positive illusion.

In contrast to Burgraff's minimalism, Mark Messersmith offers a darkly beautiful construction filled with imagery. There are four panels in Messersmith's work: a long, narrow horizontal foundation, two central canvases that could easily be shown separately as complete works and a triangular roof above with three flags, one at each point. Two painted poles run vertically down the painting, giving the impression of a cluttered circus tent, but the three landscapes on the foundation and the landscape on the roof, as well as the animals on the flags bring to mind Florida's fragile ecology. The central panels contain a rigid, mute figure, a headless doll, a toppled department store dummy with a mask over its face and a horn in its mouth giving an overall impression of decaying gaiety.

In the front gallery, David Crook displays two spherical sculptures. One is a large blue and green glove, the other a small gray moon—both part of a larger "Ghetto Blaster" installation. A drawing on the wall nearby illustrates the complete installation with clock hands on the eleventh hour.

Charles Hook's large metal sculpture squats ominously in the central gallery while Adam Strauss represents his smaller "black box" wall sculptures in the back room.

Strauss uses natural textures of hammered metals, nails and rope layered in formal rectangular and square compositions.

Peter Iverson's silver print photographs are hung together and read as a group, consisting mainly of found images. They are cleverly titled "Habitat 4","Structural Remains 4","Shrine 1","Monument 3", and "Artifacts" in overlaid white print with a small, humorous narration following.

Robert Fichter shows three large paintings, two of a cartoonish figure contemplating nature and one of a crowd of people sitting in bleachers. Strange hooded figures—reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan—are sitting there, too.

On the other side of the room, Janice Hartwell has paintings of landscapes and architecture done on cast paper with flat surfaces of sunlit colors, speaking of her travels to the exotic cultures of mideastern countries.

Hidden on a back wall, but not to be missed, are William Walmsley's "Ding Dong Daddy" lithographs with his floating letters and anthropomorphic forms in luscious pinks. Walsmley has been using words for a long time and there are plenty of messages here to decipher.

Joan Mansfield's small and precise children's book illustrations are a delight, beautifully rendered. There are other graphic and mixed media works to spend time with, pieces by Tyler Turkle, Paul Rutkovsky, Ed Midgett and Lantz Caldwell.

In a back alcove, George Blakely's "Macropaedia, Knowledge in depth from A to Z" consists of a curtain of photographs fronted by a complete set of encyclopedias.

Also not to be missed is the work of William Harper, whose jewelry goes far beyond ornament and offers complex details and exquisite craftsmanship.

***Studio Art* will be on display until Sep. 28. The FSU Fine Art Gallery and Museum is located on the corner of Call and Copeland streets. Hours are 10 a.m.–4 p.m. M-F, Thursday evenings from 7 - 8:30 and weekends from 1 - 4 p.m. The gallery is also open for one hour before Mainstage performances. Admission is free.**

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Roche from page 1

American life that they wouldn't let be shown at the university."

"I would be totally opposed to the sentiments of the work," said Trevor Bell, an art department faculty member. "But as an artist I support his right to show it."

Roche said the AIDS piece was a fragment based on the human condition. Other drawings in the collection include "Kill Gadhafi," "Killers Die Quick" and "Russia Sucks."

Roche said he saw the phrase "aids cure them" in a *U.S. News and World Report* magazine.

"It's off a bumper sticker," said Roche. "You can see it on any car in a big city and it is a, well, a fundamentalist if you will, view-point."

He said his body of work depicts a particular viewpoint in America—that of the fundamentalist right.

"There has been a valid and truthful shift to the right in America," Roche said. "When an artist sees anything vibrant happening they take note. The edge I'm dealing with has not been a popular one. Why? Because I started to interpret the right side of the culture."

"In some ways I expected them to take it down," Roche said. "If FSU wants to function as other museums throughout the U.S. they will not be able to pick and choose."

Allys Palladino-Craig, director of the Fine Arts Gallery, said the faculty show is an exhibition where the works are chosen by the faculty members themselves.

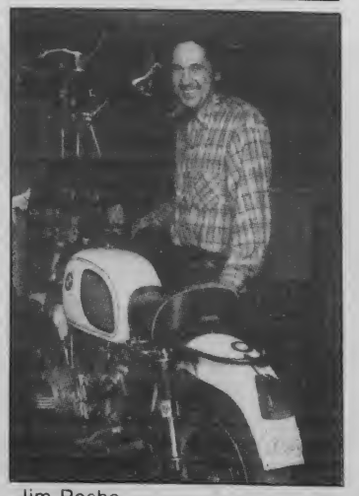
She described Roche's work as "always controversial" and said, "his imagery itself is political."

"The work was pulled because it was isolated from the main body of work," said Palladino-Craig. She said the pulling of Roche's piece raised two important issues. If the work had been allowed to remain the art department could have been "critized on the grounds of cruelty and inhumanity." But as it stands the department faces the issue of censorship.

"Given those two choices, and because our dean was unable to reach Jim Roche about substituting work or adding more pieces to set "Aids Cures Them" in context, the decision was made to withdraw the work," she said. "The work was subject to misinterpretation."

Roche called his piece "self-explanatory."

"I always show one piece," Roche said. "The ones who don't get to show often show lots of pieces. Had I shown every damn one of them it would have been taken out. But if the piece had been liberal, I'm sure they wouldn't have censored it."



Jim Roche

"You don't succumb to threats. That's not how you lead," Roche said.

William Harper, Fine Art faculty member and an artist renowned for his cloisonne and enamel jewelry, initially protested the exhibition of Roche's piece. Although Harper launched a personal protest against the "aids cures them" piece he did not advocate its censorship.

Harper wrote a protest letter which he said would have been displayed instead of his work if the Roche piece had been exhibited. An excerpt read: "The object in question is designed to appeal to the lowest aspects—hate, bigotry, vindictiveness—to which Man can sink when he is totally lacking in nobility. It is childish propaganda in the hands of a mind which should know better, but which has become bitter. It is no more ART, than were the speeches of Hitler!"

Another faculty member, Paul Rutkofsky, altered his entry, "Only Meat," to protest Roche's work. According to Palladino-Craig, Rutkovsky painted "Fascist in this gallery" across three packets of bologna in his mixed-media piece thinking Roche's piece would be on display.

Rutkovsky left town before the opening of the exhibit, unaware that the Roche work had been pulled, and was unavailable for comment. Roche said he had plenty of support opposing the censoring of his work and in support of the work itself.

"I had four people in the community who called me in support of what they considered my view," said Roche. "You're hard- pressed to censor three words of the English language—no matter what it says."

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Eeek! Don't get into that shower!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

We're running a little late this week, but late news is better than none at all, right?

TODAY

Phi Mu Alpha, the musician's fraternity, holds its rush recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

Charlie Chaplin's classic film, *The Gold Rush,* screens at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.

Allison Watkins and David Levin read work at the Alley at 210 S .Monroe St. The readings start at 8 p.m., but get there early to insure a good seat.

WEDNESDAY

Norman Bates returns to FSU when the original *Psycho* screens at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore. $2 gets you in.

THURSDAY

David Cowley, cello, gives a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

CORRECTION

The Hippodrome State Theater production of *Ain't Misbehavin'* for the Tallahassee Community College Artist Series has been rescheduled. The performance will take place on Nov. 20.



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SPORTS



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Quarterback Oscar Williams is the centerpiece of the revamped FAMU offense

FAMU has new attitude under Riley

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Last Saturday, Derrick Gainer took the opening kickoff 61 yards to begin Florida A&M's season with a bang. His runback also started the so-called "Riley Era".

Ken Riley, former All-Pro defensive back with the Cincinnati Bengals, returned to FAMU to replace former coach Rudy Hubbard. With Riley's arrival, the team's coaching staff was overhauled, with nearly every position being filled with new personnel. Riley also revamped the offense, which sent the media into overdrive. The term "Air Riley" was used to describe the restructured FAMU team the new Rattler coach was putting together.

And after their first win, a 17-9 victory over Tuskegee, it appears the strategy has worked. But "Air Riley" only gained 45 yards. The victory was earned by the play of the defense.

But the players didn't mind the lack of aerial fireworks. They were content with the win and praised the way the team has been set up by Riley and his staff. The juniors and seniors who played for Hubbard spoke favorably of Riley and talked optimistically of the team's chances for the current season.

Senior place kicker Maurice Freeman, who became the leading extra point scorer in FAMU history on Saturday,

Turn to RATTLERS, page 12

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It's business as usual in pro football's first weekend

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

COMMENTARY
HOT ROD

Week one of the National Football League season showed the usual signs of opening day. New faces in new places, old vets trying to hang on and the inevitable deluge of new coaches.

Listed below are some of the impressions I got from the first Sunday of the season along with some of the surprises heaped upon the public by the stars of the NFL.

RYAN'S UNFOUNDED HOPE- Buddy Ryan, former god of defense at Chicago and now head coach of Philadelphia, saw his Eagles fall to Washington, 41-14. After the game, the always-insulting Ryan told reporters that he wasn't worried, his team would still make the playoffs. Dream on, Ryan. The Eagles haven't been in post-season play in years. And maybe you aren't such a genius, after all. Ryan, the inventor of the seven-man line that worked for Chicago, watched the Eagles give up the most points they have allowed in a game since 1984.

LET'S PASS...NO, NO, NO. JUST GIVE IT TO DICKERSON- With former Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski's performance in pre-season, the Los Angeles Rams decided to go with the veteran on opening day against St. Louis. So the Rams would throw the ball a lot, right? Wrong. Bartkowski completed only 5 of 21 passes for 91 yards. With Bartkowski playing poorly, the Rams just let star running back Eric Dickerson handle the ball 38 times for 193 yards as LA won, 16-10.

MOON OVER WISCONSIN- The rebirth of the Houston Oilers and their quarterback Warren Moon may not be total yet, but with a 31-3 whipping of Green Bay, there may be a light at the end of the tunnel. Houston finished 5-11 last year and much of the blame was placed on Moon. But the former Canadian Football League star hushed critics for at least a day with a 14 for 21, 218 yard passing day against the Packers.

IT'S TIME FOR FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS ON MTV- The Los Angeles Raiders unveiled their new music video on NBC Sunday. The tune, called "The Silver and Black Attack," shows the Raiders doing pretty much what the Bears did last season with the ridiculous "Super Bowl Shuffle." Come on guys, play some football instead of making horrid music. By the way, the Raiders lost on the field to Denver 38-36.

TOLD YOU THEY COULD PUT THE CROOKED NUMBERS ON THE BOARD- In my picks column last week, I said that San Diego would put big numbers on the board against Miami. Problem is, I thought the Dolphins would score more than what they did. The Chargers won it, 50-28. Would you believe it if I said that I was going to pick San Diego?

GEE, MAYBE THEY AREN'T THE TEAM THEY USED TO BE...- The Pittsburgh Steelers, champions of everything in the late '70s and early '80s, are really coming to earth hard. After missing the playoffs last season, the Steelers opened the 1986 year with a 30-0 loss to Seattle. Oh, well, hard times in Steeltown.

Rattlers from page 11

indicated a new attitude had come to the team.

"This season, we're more loose than last year,"said Freeman. "Everybody's gonna do what the coaches want us to do."

Senior defensive tackle and captain Bruce Norflee spoke about an attitude change, as well. According to Norflee, the defense is willing to work harder every week.

"All the boys gave 110 percent tonight. I'm real proud of the defense,"said Norflee. "We talk to each other, and we communicate."

"We're better conditioned. We're prepared for 80-90 plays. Coach Highsmith pushes us every day," Norflee said. "If we're supposed to go 100 plays, we'll go 110. Monday, we'll go out and play harder. We've made a commitment to win."

Senior running back Tony "Body Heat" Barber echoed the sentiments of the other players. He also spoke of the willingness on the players part to do what was necessary.

"We have to go in and do things the way (the coaches) want us to. We have to have poise and execute it,"said Barber. "Execute the plays the way the coaching staff wants it. We're going to hang tough. I think we're going to come out on top."

The players weren't the only ones who had praise for the team, either. The Albany State Golden Rams had sent a scouting contingent to watch the Tuskegee game. They were convinced that the defense was improved over the last year's. Coach Clinton Laster, the scouting coach, indicated that the Rattlers had improved overall.

"I was impressed by the defense, especially in the second half. They have a better offense than last year,"said Laster.

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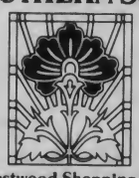
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Beginners *bombs thanks to bland, blonde leads (see page 11)*

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* *VOL. 74, NO. 11*



A grave situation

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

This marker was one of over 80 gravestones vandalized late Friday night. Tallahassee police are currently investigating the incident.

Pietrzyk refuses to give up election post

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk acknowledged some responsibility for the problems with last week's botched primary election, but said Tuesday he won't resign or "step aside" as the county's chief election official.

Instead, Pietrzyk said he'll bring in two experts and improve procedures to help make sure the Sept. 30 runoff primary goes smoothly.

But some local leaders who have called on Pietrzyk to step aside said his plans for Sept. 30 aren't good enough.

Pietrzyk emphasized he won't quit "unless I am legally required to do so," but an investigation of the election called by Gov. Bob Graham could result in Graham suspending Pietrzyk. The investigation may be done early next week, officials said.

Pietrzyk blasted the local media at a press conference held Tuesday afternoon. Pietrzyk said that spending hours with reporters during the last week before the election left him little time to do his job properly.

While Pietrzyk talked to reporters, county officials were delivering the election results approved early Tuesday afternoon to the state Division of Elections. But three candidates have already protested those results, and the state Elections Canvassing Commission could choose to throw out some results.

"I do not intend to step down or step aside, at least totally," said Pietrzyk. "In spite of massive problems, there were also massive extenuating circumstances, and

Turn to PIETRZYK, page 5

County postpones audit

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Commission decided Tuesday not to audit the budget of Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk—at least for the time being.

Commission Chairman Bob Henderson suggested an audit because of questions about how $16,000 the commission approved for voting machine maintenance was spent.

"This is not an allegation of wrongdoing," Henderson said. "We just wonder where the money went."

Henderson recommended the action because of the myriad problems surrounding last Tuesday's primary election in Leon County. Pietrzyk blamed many foul-ups on mechanical difficulties of the voting machines.

But Henderson pointed out that the commission had approved Pietrzyk's request for $16,000 for voting machine maintenance during the 1985-86 fiscal year—an increase of $15,000 from the previous year.

"We need to look at whether the money was spent in the actual maintenance of the machines," Henderson said. "If the machines were not properly maintained as Pietrzyk said, where did the money go?"

Pietrzyk said the money was spent bringing in representatives of the New

Turn to AUDIT, page 2

Officials differ on effectiveness of minority retention programs

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Increasing minority participation in America's educational system has always been problematic, and Florida State University is no exception. Depending on who one talks to, FSU's minority retention efforts are described as either visible and viable, inadequate or non-existent.

Supporters of FSU's retention programs point to the variety and scope as clear evidence of the institution's commitment.

Critics say university efforts are a potpourri of programs dogged by a lack of coordination and duplication. Some say FSU merely acts out of enlightened self-interest, and argue that a stable and hospitable environment for minorities doesn't exist. The majority concede, however, that myriad problems abound. Among them are FSU's inability to coordinate all the programs, its failure to precisely monitor retention problems and failure to reach a larger number of needy students.

Supporters say problems notwithstanding, the programs and figures speak for themselves.

"There are many, many retention efforts going on here," said Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs. "The Summer Enrichment Program, University Experience and Horizons Unlimited are but a few. Since my arrival, FSU in most areas, has been very committed to recruitment and retention."

The Summer Enrichment Program—coordinated by David Ammerman, professor of history—familiarizes 50-60 minority students with FSU. University Experience caters to freshmen and Special Programs/Horizons Unlimited—directed by Richard Washburn—are alternate admissions and support programs for about 200 disadvantaged students needing assistance in making the transition to college each fall. At any one time, Washburn says, 900-1000 FSU students participate in the programs.

Freddie Groomes, assistant to President Bernie Sliger and responsible for university human resources, agrees with Leach's observations.

"The institutionalization of this program (retention) is a critical aspect for the president," she said. "Affirmative action at FSU is everyone's business and he has said as much. He said he's monitoring administrators to see how well they support the program."

The most important support, however, will come from the students themselves, say administrators.

"Our office provides counseling, and information on loans and grants," said Thyria Greene, director of the Office of Minority Affairs. "But students need to make full use of them. Minorities don't need special treatment, just a chance to develop in a challenging setting."

> **'Affirmative action at FSU is everyone's business and he (Sliger) has said as much.'**
>
> **—Freddie Groomes**
> **Assistant to the president**

Greene credited Leach with spearheading FSU's commitment, and working to involve minorities systemwide.

Despite the various programs instituted for minority students at FSU, Black Student Union President Christine Minor says it's still not enough.

"There seems to be no specific retention program here."

Turn to RETENTION, page 8

Voters may get shot at Culpepper's seat

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee voters may yet get a say about who will serve the last year of Carol Bellamy's city commission term.

When Carol Bellamy resigned from her city commission seat to run for the Florida House of Representatives last June, the commission appointed Chamber of Commerce President Bruce Culpepper to take over for her. The commission stated they intended to place a referendum on the ballot this fall asking voters whether they favored another election in February for the remaining year of Bellamy's term.

But Commissioner Betty Harley, Frank Visconti and Culpepper said a new election would be too expensive because there is no regular election scheduled at that time.

But Culpepper has reconsidered due the protests from various local groups who said the commission had no right to make that choice for the voters. He said he will bring the subject up again at the City Commission meeting tonight at 5 in the City Commission Chambers at City Hall.

Audit from page 1

York manufacturer to inspect the voting machines. He said he had intended to ask the commission for more money to fix some of the machines the next fiscal year.

Despite his original claims that faulty machines were partially responsible for Tuesday's electoral woes, Pietrzyk said the problems the company found with the machines were relatively minor.

Henderson's fellow commissioners agreed that an audit needs to be done, but they said it should not be done until State Attorney General Willie Meggs finishes his investigation into the election irregularities.

Meggs said a full report on the election should be released by the end of the week.

"We don't need to compound the problems in that office," Commissioner Bill Montford said. "I have concerns about the budget, but I don't see any benefit in doing this investigation now."

Commissioner Gayle Nelson agreed.

"My heart goes out to this man," she said. "At this point, I would rather leave that office alone."

Commissioner Lee Vause said Pietrzyk's budget ought to be audited only after the Sept. 30 runoff election.

"The impact on the budget definitely needs to be answered, but I don't think it has to be between now and the runoff election."

Henderson said the issue is likely to come up again after the election.

This is the second action the commission has considered taking concerning Pietrzyk since the election fiasco. Friday the commission asked Pietrzyk to step aside and allow Gov. Bob Graham appoint someone to take care of the office.

Pietrzyk, however, said Tuesday that he will not resign until he is legally required to do so.

IN BRIEF

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS (MARS) meets tonight at 7 in 346 Union. Call Mary Rossoni at 644-2428 for details.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS AN important general meeting tonight at 7 at The Pub on Tennessee St. Call Alicia Weaver at 644-3434 for more information.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ALSO HOLDS THEIR Wednesday Social tonight from 5-7 pm at the Center for Professional Development. Call Dr. or Mrs. Gus Turnbull at 644-1816 for additional information.

FASHION INC. MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 212 Sandels building. Call Mary Orizondo at 575-6822 or Ms. Cherry at 644-2498 for details.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in the Starry Conference room of the Business Bldg. Call Glenda Robinson at 224-2940 for more information.

MIS ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 208 Business Bldg. Call Jeff Sacks at 386-7952 for additional information.

ADVERTISING CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Call Joni Hughes at 562-3099 for more information.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETS TO-night at 7:30 in 205 Business. Call John Stemberger at 222-9302 for details.

FSU AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8:15 in 201 Longmire. Call Ron Brodeur at 562-0635 for more information.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIA-tion holds mock interviews tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call Marion Farrar at 681-3647 for details.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZA-tion meets tonight at 7 in 228 Diffenbaugh. Call 224-8628 (evenings) for details.

TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union holds their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 420 of the First Florida Bank Building (formerly the Lewis State Bank). Call David Levinson at 644-1020 or 562-4172 for more information.

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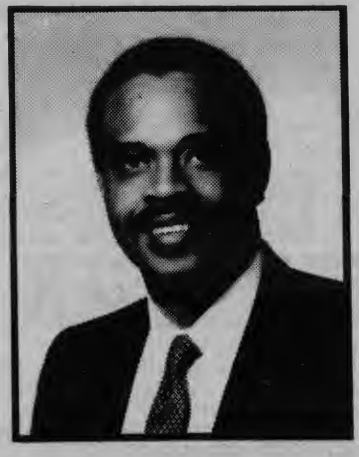
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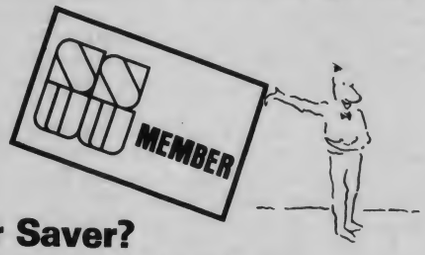
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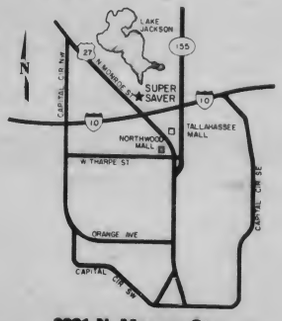
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Indecent exposure

The Florida State University Fine Arts Department lost on two counts last week. An artist gained notoriety far in excess of what his narrow, bigoted piece of "art" deserved while a department dean set a far too dangerous precedent by his decision to censor that art from the Studio Art Show.

Only a handful of people would fail to detect the inhumanitarian impulse that led FSU art professor Jim Roche to produce his framed acrylic-on-paper drawing with the words "AIDS cures them" scrawled across it.

The viewpoint expressed in Roche's work is morally indefensible—many sectors of our community would find it repugnant and offensive. Nevertheless, we cannot condone Fine Arts Dean Jerry Draper's decision to have Roche's piece removed from the gallery. To be sure, Draper's controversial decision to censor a controversial piece of art wasn't reached under the best of circumstances. We understand that as the head of his department, Draper's actions were intended as an attempt to save the integrity of an art show under fire and not so much to defend the rights of AIDS victims. But if Roche's views are such that his work has to be pulled at the last moment, the man shouldn't have been tenured at the university. Once on board, Roche should be able to exercise control over his professorial domain. To bar him from free expression is a serious infringement of his academic priveleges.

That's not to say that Roche's art should've been readily accepted or gone without protest. Roche's colleagues Bill Harper and Paul Rutkovsky's actions are to be applauded. Harper announced he would pull his own exhibit if Roche's went on display and Rutkovsky painted "Fascist in the gallery" over his entry. By deleting Roche's art, we, the audience, were denied the same right to protest, to show the artist our moral outrage. The act of exclusion of the art doesn't allow audience participation in making it what it is. It takes away the chance for a critical public to ascertain the bigoted nature of Roche's work. And at the same time assumes that if the public is "spared" from this indecency, we will be one step further from being influenced by the artist's views. In contrast, being subjected to it may help educate us to the repugnance of those views.

Censorship is hardly an effective method of social change and in the long run, it only punishes the very same people who are most often victimized in our society. Historically, it has been the fundamentalist right that has sought to impose censorship on those who don't accept their narrow views on issues like freedom of expression, reproductive rights, gay rights and other civil liberties. In a Falwellian world with its truth squads intact, there would be no Kurt Vonnegut books or Beatles' albums.

For this reason, we believe that the decision to exclude Roche from the FSU art show may have set a bad precedent. Next year, the axe may fall on those who, in our opinion, least deserve it.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woddward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

What it ain't worth

Editor:

Jack McCarthy's Sept. 4 commentary "For What It's Worth," in the language I hear on campus, ain't worth sh--.

He makes fun of the way Jim Smith looks, says he has no class, and brands him with the alleged sins of his in-laws. And I thought yellow journalism was dead.

What does McCarthy look like?

Did he bother to check with Mr. Bowman? If he had he would have discovered Mr. Bowman personally asked Jim to be at his press conference and Jim did, knowing that some would think as McCarthy.

As to blaming Jim for the alleged sins of his in-laws, I am reminded of an Addison Mizner quote: "God gives us our relatives; thank God we can choose our friends." I choose not to have Jack McCarthy as a friend. Even without the operation, he is a perfect ass----.

Roy C. Young

Zelda, don't mess with our Tutu!

Editor:

Rumor has it that Student Body President Zelda Zarco plans to veto the allocation of $3,500 of student government funds to bring Nobel prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu to campus.

Bishop Tutu has been the most outspoken principled proponent of nonviolent action among all the public factions in the South African conflict. As officials send police to kill mourners at funerals while they criticize blacks for responding to violence, Bishop Tutu has had the courage to personally wade into crowds that were on the verge of rioting, and redirect their energy into peaceful protest.

No matter what anyone may feel about the situation in South Africa, we all must recognize that this man is an extraordinary human being, blessed with the ability to appeal to the very best part of human nature in the face of extreme provocation. His efforts have been largely responsible for preventing a wholesale bloodbath on the streets of South Africa.

Yet he has not wavered from advocacy for the self-determination for his people. He has made it clear that the government is taking the country right to the boiling point by refusing democratic and civil rights to the majority of its people. He has reiterated that he will not realistically be able to stem reactive violence among South Africa's downtrodden forever.

For all this, and more, he received the Nobel Peace Prize. Is Tallahassee to be remembered as the city that welcomed South Africa's government spokesman Herbert Buekes, and then shunned Desmond Tutu?

C'mon Zelda, don't mess with our Tutu.

Ken Jason
President, SANS

Nuclear beach

Editor:

This is in response to the cleverly staged and captioned picture of "Nuclear Beach" in the Aug. 26th *Flambeau.* I realize that most people will recognize the levity in your feature, but for those who don't, I feel obligated to say that there is no measureable radiation from the Nuclear Research Building on the "beach" outside.

Incidentally, the occupants of the NRB call this area "Kellum Beach" and we certainly would like to minimize any adverse publicity that might discourage the sunbathers that congregate there.

Paul E. Shuler, Jr.
Radiation Control Officer

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

Pan Am bails out: cowardly heroism?

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Pan(ic) Am: escape from hijacked passengers

I understand Pan Am is about to tack on a new sentence to its standard rap to passengers regarding what to do in an emergency:

"...and finally, please take note. If this craft should be hijacked, you are entirely on your own. Thanks for flying Pan Am."

But seriously folks, isn't it sublimely ridiculous that most of the press in the U.S. has saluted the Pan Am cockpit crew for bailing out of the hijacked jumbo jet at the Karachi airport right in the middle of the crisis? The standard justification so far is that the best strategy to beat hijackers is to keep the airplane on the ground and that by bailing out, the pilots ensured this would happen. But the deadly result speaks for itself—more people died at Karachi than in any other recent hijacking.

If they wanted to keep the plane on the ground, they simply could have shot out its tires. Had the pilots stayed aboard, the panic which ensued when the lights flickered off perhaps could have been avoided. Certainly the pilots would have been aware that more fuel would be needed to keep the generators aboard the plane going. Certainly there would have been superior communications between the plane and the ground regarding such crucial matters. Certainly the passengers would have felt a little more secure had authority figures been present in the crisis.

The suspicious part of my political psyche believes that a more critical stance would have been taken by our press and public had most of those who died been red-blooded Americans, or Europeans. Because the outrage over victims of U.S./Israeli violence (i.e. dead Arabs) has been virtually non-existent in the orbit of the U.S. press—all exceptions granted—I see no reason to think otherwise.

Rajiv Gandhi's theory

Almost entirely ignored in the post-hijacking analysis was the distinct possibility—raised by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi—that the loss of power was a deliberate occurence, part of a failed rescue attempt by Pakistani security forces. Gandhi was quoted in Sunday's *New York Times* as saying, "I do feel that the actions taken by the security forces were not of a competent nature. I do not believe that fuel of the power unit just ran out. It was a concerted deliberate action to take over from the hijackers. Unfortunately, it was bungled very badly, and it has caused the death of a number of people."

A pilot himself, Gandhi knows whereof he speaks. It is unlikely the authorities could have been so ill-informed. More likely they believed the hijackers would simply give up or be caught off guard when the lights went off, deliberately or otherwise. They were wrong on both counts as it turned out.

The terrorized press

As usual the press coverage during and after the tragic events in Pakistan was characterized by a total lack of integrity and imagination. The usual coterie of spokespersons from the Ministry of Truth, Justice and the Amerian Way and "experts" on terrorism sang their tautalogical song regarding the phenonema of "international terrorism." The absolute worst coverage however, came from CNN where junk food journalist Ralph Begleiter spewed out one romantic cliche after another to describe the Pakistani handling of the situation. To hear Begleiter tell it, you would think the tragedy was resolved with not a single loss of life. He was beside himself with joy.

For more on the subject of Terrorism and junk food journalism proceed to the nearest magazine rack and pick up a copy of this month's *Harper's* magazine. Here you will find a succint analysis on the role and function of "Terrorism" written by the insightful writer, Christopher Hitchens. Titled, "Terrorism: A cliche in search of a meaning," Hitchens shows why the only meaning of terrorism in the U.S. is "swarthy opponent of United States foreign policy," and how "instant journalism" has demeaned our political culture. "The word 'terrorist,'" writes Hitchens, "is not—like 'communist' and 'fascist'—being abused; it is itself an abuse. It disguises reality and impoverishes language and makes a banality out of the discussion of war and revolution and politics. It's the perfect instrument for the cheapening of public opinion and for the intimidation of dissent."

Indeed. Hitchens' analysis helps us to understand why there is no discussion of Reagan's Middle East policy and what factor it plays in explaining why—since he assumed office—the U.S. has become a target of the "Terrorist." Might it have something to do with our support of Israel's invasion of Lebanon? Is it just a coincidence that America has been on the hit list and that we are active belligerents in the Middle East? For the media in general these questions aren't even worth asking. After all who wants to come off as an apologist for "terrorism."?

Sitting with your peers

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

DAS KAPITAL

Going in for jury duty makes you feel like a criminal. The nice ladies in the front of the United States Court House who give you a number and the nice judge who tells you that he knows you don't want to be there but it's the *law* and the nice security people who search your handbag try to make you comfortable and everything, but somehow the whole business makes you feel guilty instead.

Inside court room no. 1, the potential jurors sit on blue-covered benches too wide for the human leg. Feet dangle. A couple of fierce but ladylike clerks make everybody stand up and swear to something or other but it's too early in the morning to tell what it was you just promised. Then you sit there, waiting.

There's a guy on the back row reading Tolkien's *The Two Towers*—**"Look, Frodo!"cried Gandalf**—and a lady in front with the big-shouldered, nip-waisted cream suit and Madonnaish wet-curled hair is having a talk with a man in designer glasses about epoxy.

The fierce clerks announce "last call" for "water and the rest room."|The clientele look a little worried by this. It's like any second now the doors will be hermetically sealed and Park Avenue will enter another dimension. But somebody just howls "All rise!" like on TV and the judge comes in dressed in those black robes but looking much more distinguished and intelligent than the his honor on *The People's Court*.

The judge proceeds to give the huddled masses a lecture on duty. This is supposed to make you feel less irritated at being there and remember that sitting on a jury is a kind of pay-off for registering to vote. Besides which, as the judge points out,'it could be extremely important to the people on trial.

Nobody looks entirely convinced. The judge evokes the American Dream and says that JUSTICE is part of it. The huddled masses perk up. You could almost swear you hear somebody whistling "My Country 'tis of Thee."

The judge explains that the first case is about a guy whose alias is "Romeo" and is accused of making false statements on loan applications. The first fourteen victims are called to the jury box and are made to tell about themselves—what they do, where they live, who they're married to. It's just like *Donahue*. Then the judge asks if anybody knows the defendant or the lawyers or the FBI agent. One of the potentials thinks one of the lawyers coached his kid's Little League team. Another one thinks he went to school with the prosecutor but isn't sure.

The Counsel get called to the bench—several potentials are bounced back to the audience looking puzzled and some a little hurt. No doubt it reminds them of when they got picked last on the kick ball team at school. Then it's *your* turn and all of a sudden you're thinking of wild stuff to say so you don't get chosen. You wish it was a murder case so you could say grand things against the death penalty. You think about allowing as how you are a communist and think the whole system is screwed. You wonder if you can act schizo on the stand.

But in the end, after you say your name and what you do and where you live, you get booted anyhow. You flee the building with the judge's warning that you may get another summons in a couple of weeks resounding ominously in your ears. You'd better go home and work on your lines for next time.

Pietrzyk

from page 1

the feedback I have gotten is that the vast majority of people understand this."

The Leon County Commission voted 5-0 Friday to ask Pietrzyk to "step aside" at least temporarily and let someone else run the Sept. 30 election.

Three county commissioners interviewed Friday said Pietrzyk has the right idea in bringing in help, but they're not convinced he has gone for enough.

"This still leaves the problem of credibility, because he's still there—he's still running the show," said Commissioner Doug Nichols, also a candidate for state Senate.

An employee of the one local news source Pietrzyk picked out for special criticism, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, called Pietrzyk's comments "absurd."

"Mr. Pietrzyk is looking in the wrong direction," said *Democrat* Managing Editor Bill Fuller. "He has not been mistreated by the press."

Faced with a roomful of candidates and reporters Tuesday morning, County Court Judge John Crusoe of the county's three-member canvassing board tried to explain why the board was about to approve the results, despite the irregularities.

Crusoe said that board is only legally empowered to check the totals on the machines. The board spent five days doing that and ended up correcting a few minor discrepancies, he said.

But Crusoe's explanation didn't satisfy everyone.

"It doesn't seem to make any difference to them how the numbers got there," said Georgia Romans, wife of county commission candidate Bob Romans. "I find that incredulous."

State law required the board to hand the final results to the Elections Division by 5 p.m. Tuesday, and they barely made it.

Those results were close enough to the incomplete results released last Wednesday that none of the close races were affected. County commission District 5 candidate Jack Whiddon wound up 209 votes ahead of Ion Sancho and 299 ahead of Jim Davis to stay in the run-off with Gary Yordon. Congressional candidate Bill Grant got 661 absentee ballots, enough to win him the primary without of a run-off with runner-up Pete Skinner.

Davis, Skinner and commission District 4 candidate Cliff Thaell have filed protests over the results. None of the three have indicated whether they will actually contest the results. Sancho, Skinner, Thaell and school board candidate Wayne McDaniel say they're considering it. They must decide by Friday.

The reason for the school's success lies mainly in its individualized attention to students. The size of the school gives the advantages of smaller classrooms, increased advisor attention, and faster registration procedures.

TCC's success doesn't go to head

BY GRAEME STONE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Though Tallahassee Community College's population is booming—with over 1,000 more students this year than last—Florida's fastest growing junior college isn't changing its approach to education.

Jeff Schembera, assistant to TCC's president, said the reason for the school's success lies mainly in its individualized attention to students. The size of the school—about 6,200 students—gives the advantages of the smaller classroom, increased adviser attention, and faster registration procedures.

"The faculty is teaching faculty, not involved in research. And you don't have graduate students teaching basic level courses," said Schembera. The processing of veteran and financial aid material also goes much more quickly.

Though projected enrollment figures stated an annual increase of 31 percent for the last two years, it has been between 8 and 9 percent. About 500 students were turned away at this year's registration because there simply wasn't room, said Shembera. But the increase is expected to taper off, and the college is not going to expand much more.

"Growth can be accommodated, yet that academic attention that students want is still there," said Schembera.

The school tries to spread itself out rather than build itself up, said Schembera.

TCC is attempting to buy an old hospital in Gadsden County to convert it into classroom space.

A lot of students from that district will be able to attend classes in the county," said Schembera. "Right now many of them make the drive to attend TCC's Tallahassee campus." There are also five state buildings downtown that are used to teach class during lunch hour to people employed full-time, a Wakulla County public school facility used for night courses, and classes offered in conjunction with FSU and the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee. Combined with the extended hours on weekends and nights, more people in more places have access to education, he said.

TCC students seem to make the most of what the school has to offer. Their transfer students who enroll at four-year schools do as well as, if not better than, students enrolled for the four-year program.

"It's been proven on CLAST scores," said Schembera, professing the academic success of the students.

He said the college is closely affiliated with the two major universities in town, which is attractive to students who want to go on to a university, but don't want to pay university tuition for four years. Of the students who graduate, 71 percent go to a university. Eighty percent of those go to FSU, and most of the rest go to FAMU.

The school also has an agreement with FSU that allows TCC students to participate in the university's health program. Students can also belong to FSU's Marching Chiefs, Greek organizations on both campuses, and can attend sports activities at student rates.

Schembera said the main problem facing TCC now is class size and the availability of facilities. But the conversion of the old Physical Education building, made possible by the building of the Lifetime Sports complex should help alleviate the crowding, said Schembera.

The only new building planned at TCC is the new science and technical building which will add 16 new classrooms.

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PLANET WAVES

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—American civil rights activist **Coretta Scott King** did not show for scheduled meeting with President **Pieter Botha** on the same day the government **hanged three black guerrillas.** South African activists had threatened to call off meetings with King if she met him. Botha lashes out at the activists, including **Winnie Mandela,** for the move.

CAIRO, Egypt—Egyptian and Israeli officials **recessed marathon talks** Tuesday night in a last-minute effort to end a border dispute and salvage plans for the first summit between President **Hosni Mubrak** and Israeli Prime Minister **Shimon Peres.** The summit had been expected to be held Thursday in **Alexandria, Egypt.** Negotiations scheduled to resume Wednesday morning.

ULA BEACH, Norway—Traveling by stealth and starlight across a smooth and silent sea, more than **5,000 US marines** secured the beaches of southern Norway Tuesday in a test of **NATO's northern strategy.** It was part of NATO's largest amphibious exercise in eight years, with 35,000 men and 150 ships.

MOSCOW—The wife of American journalist **Nicholas Daniloff,** jailed by the Soviet Union on espionage charges, said Tuesday she and her husband believe talks between Washington and Moscow will lead to his freedom before a trial is held. Mrs. Daniloff said her husband is interrogated four hours a day.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Moslem gunmen kidnapped an **American educator** in west Beirut Tuesday. The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group, which already holds up to four American hostages, claimed responsibility and called him a U.S. spy.

nation

NEW YORK—A Soviet physicist accused of trying to buy US military secrets was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on three espionage charges in a case U.S. officials say triggered the arrest of an American newsman in Moscow.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz met Tuesday to consider the next move in pressuring the Soviets to release jailed U.S. reporter **Nicholas Daniloff.** U.S. Senate also passed resolution demanding his release and warning Soviets that a planned summit meeting is threatened.

NEW ORLEANS—A woman who burst into an evening typing class and **killed a former girlfriend and herself** had a history of drug use and violence, a prosecutor said Tuesday. Revenge was the apparent motive that drove **Cindy Piccot** to gun down **Shamette Allen,** who once set Piccot on fire, police said.

WASHINGTON—Libyan officials have told European diplomats that **Libya is holding the body of an American airman** shot down during the U.S. bombing raid against Tripoli in April, an administration official said.

Pajcic wants growth to pay for itself

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democratic candidate for governor Steve Pajcic said Tuesday people and businesses who move to Florida should help cover the cost of growth by paying property taxes from the minute they move in.

Under current law, Pajcic said, property taxes are figured beginning the first of each year. That means a person who moves into a new home on Feb. 1 will have 11 tax-free months before he is placed on the tax rolls.

"When someone takes possession of a house on February 1 and begins to impose burdens on local law enforcement, on local firefighters, on the school system, that person should immediately begin to pay his or her fair share of the local property tax," Pajcic said.

Making new owners pay property taxes from the day they take possession would raise about $100 million a year, Pajcic said. He said letting that money go uncollected is a "hidden subsidy of growth."

"Florida's current taxpayers should not be expected to continue subsidizing the costs of growth," Pajcic said. "Growth should pay for growth."

Money raised by the proposed tax revision should go exclusively to helping local governments pay for services such as law enforcement and schools, Pajcic said. He said he would be proposing ways to deal with the larger growth management issue of Florida's infrastructure shortfall—estimated at about $32 billion—later in the campaign.

Pajcic has proposed paying for the shortfall through user fees, user taxes, impact fees and revised local bonding procedures. While user fees and his proposed tax revision would make moving to Florida more expensive, Pajcic said they would not hurt the state's reputation as a good site for new businesses.

"It will make sure we get the right kind of growth; growth that pays for itself," Pajcic said. "We should not artificially deter growth, nor encourage it."

Pajcic challenged Attorney General Jim Smith, his opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial run-off, to present a growth management platform of his own.

Pajcic said a poll done by his campaign showed his lead over Smith has increased since the Sept. 2 primary, and said an endorsement of Smith by the *Miami Herald* would have "minimal impact" on the Sept. 30 run-off.

Danielle blows into the Caribbean

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Tropical Storm Danielle pushed into the Caribbean with winds of 50 mph Tuesday, leaving behind a trail of damaged crops and buildings in the Windward Islands and prompting Jamaica to issue a storm watch.

The storm churned off the coast of Venezuela at a forward speed of 20 mph, veering slightly to the northwest on a course toward Jamaica. Maximum winds remained at 50 mph but Danielle was expected to strengthen by Wednesday.

"The storm is sputtering because of its proximity to the north coast of South America and significant strengthening in the otherwise favorable environment will therefore be delayed for 12 to 24 hours," National Hurricane Center forecaster Hal Garrish said.

At noon, the season's fourth tropical storm was located near latitude 13.7 north, longitude 69.5 west, about 575 miles east of Kingston, Jamaica, and was moving north northwest, the National Hurricane Center reported.

The government of Jamaica issued a storm watch and warned the island nation's 2.2 million people that Danielle could cause serious flooding even if winds do not reach hurricane force of 74 mph.

In June, flooding caused by a severe weather system that became Tropical Storm Andrew killed 49 people in Jamaica and forced the evacuation of at least 1,000 others.

Jamaican officials set up a communications system Tuesday and organized emergency teams to deal with Danielle, which was expected to threaten land again within the next 24 hours, forecasters said.

"I would say that the islands of the Caribbean, in particular the area of Hispanola, the Caymans, Jamaica and Cuba all have to watch this storm very closely," Hurricane Center forecaster Bob Case said. "A slight turn to the north could bring it into one of those areas."

The storm plowed into the Windward Islands Monday, tearing the roofs off houses and downing power lines on St. Vincent and damaging crops throughout the southeastern Caribbean.

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New homestead may hurt poor

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The proposed revision to Florida's homestead tax exemption would hurt the poor and elderly without guaranteeing lower taxes for anyone, spokesman for a coalition of citizens' groups said Tuesday.

The homestead exemption currently allows a taxpayer to eliminate the first $25,000 of his home value when figuring property taxes. The proposed revision of that law, which will be rejected or approved by the voters in November, would instead exempt the first $5,000 and then half of the next $40,000 value for a total exemption of up to $25,000.

In simple terms, anyone whose house is valued at between $5,000 and $45,000 would see an increase in taxes.

"This proposed amendment would increase the current regressive nature of our tax structure by shifting the property tax burden to low and moderate income families," said George Sheldon, president of the Florida Consumer Action Network and chairman of the anti-revision coalition. "It would increase taxes for 50 percent of Florida's senior-citizens, and for 83 percent of Florida's black citizens."

Supporters of the revision say it is needed in rural counties where the current exemption has left few houses on the tax rolls. But opponents say the amendment would mean a tax increase for those who could least afford it.

Retention from page 1

she said. "The Office of Minority Affairs might be the only place dealing with the issue—by itself, its not enough. The Summer Enrichment Program is more of a recruitment than retention tool, and then the university doesn't track students' progress throughout their school career," said Minor.

She castigated FSU's curriculum saying it didn't cater to minorities. She said strained black-white relations are reason enough to make such courses required.

"One has to question any place where a white male can go through four years of college and not encounter another culture," she said. "To correct this, FSU should have a good portion of cultural courses."

Like Minor, others echoed her view that retention goes beyond academics.

"Retention at times takes on an academic emphasis," said Leonard Perry, associate dean of students at FSU. "But there are environmental, financial and personal factors too. A lot of students are academically competent but still don't make it through school. A caring and sensitive environment enhances retention."

Leach said though the university has made strides to correct imbalances there is work yet to be done. While most faculty members are strongly committed to retention and minority concerns, there is sometimes an insensitivity to minority needs which makes FSU a foreign territory to these students, he said.

"I believe circumstances prevent people from doing well," Leach said. "And as time passes, more minorities are learning to sidestep obstacles. FSU has one of the better recruiting pools, and the quality of black students over the past five years has risen. That's why I fight against the notion that a race of people can't achieve because of their color."

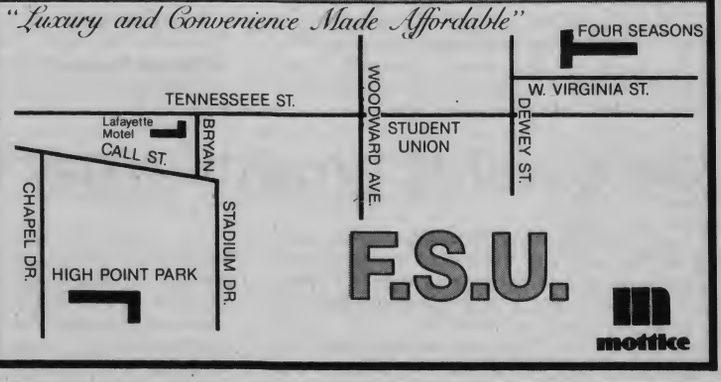
Perry said feeling like a part of the university—fitting in—affects minority participation. A lack of minority services and programs makes most blacks feel they don't fit in on campus. And this "fit" he pointed out, is essential to keep students. Those who brand black and minority issues as "special interests" he said, were missing the point.

"People need to realize interests and activities geared toward blacks aren't special interests," he said. "They are merely one cultural component of campus life. If student government and athletics aren't regarded in this way, neither should black activities."

Ammerman said the retention puzzle was difficult to decipher. He said he chaired a committee two years ago which identified problems and offered solutions. Yet, he points out, the same problems remain.

"Generally, we're not doing too bad," he said. "The graduation rate is about 50 percent, and FSU has put in a lot of work. One of the biggest problems is not having a program requiring a student going on probation to see a counselor. We should have a study skills center which deals with retention, but the university doesn't have the time, personnel or space to deal with students. Obviously, everyone is in favor of retention, but we haven't learnt from our mistakes."

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ARTS

Band brings music fun to the masses

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's pre-game! Marching Chiefs. Twirling flags. Stadium lights glaring off a sea of brass on the field while the Big-Eight beats out Latin rhythms.

Meanwhile, the stands are full of people remembering their days in high school band—both the thrill of performance and the agony of daily rehearsals.

For those wishing to relive those days, the Florida State University School of Music offers the Campus Band—a laid-back collection of students from all backgrounds with a common love for music.

Jim Byo, a seven-year veteran high school band director from Wooster, Ohio, currently working on his doctorate at FSU, described the philosophy behind the band.



Jim Byo (standing) instructs (l-r) Mary Scott, Rodney Dorsey and Steve Oscar of the FSU Campus Band.

"It has five functions," said Byo, who directs the Campus Band. "First, it is one of the large group ensembles which students can participate in for credit. If somebody doesn't want to audition for—or doesn't make—Symphonic Band or Chiefs, then they can play in Campus Band instead.

"Second, it lets people in other bands try new roles. Someone who plays third chair in Symphonic Band could come in here and play first chair, which might never happen otherwise.

"Third, music education majors need to understand how a person feels when they're learning a new instrument. They're going to be going out to teach people. By playing their secondary instruments in Campus Band, they begin to feel for their future students as well as improve their own abilities on the instrument.

"Fourth, we have a number of conducting students who, with this band, have the opportunity to work with a group. They come in and get good experience rehearsing a piece of music with a large group.

"I can't emphasize the fifth reason enough. You know, on a campus of 25,000 students, there have to be loads of all-state high school instrumentalists who have stopped playing because it took too much time, there was too much pressure, whatever. "It's those people I want to attract—the ones that have nothing to do with the School of Music. This gives them a chance to just sit and enjoy playing in a band in a non-threatening, non-competitive environment.

The students' reason for joing Campus Band are as varied as their other interests.

A large portion of the band is made up of music education majors like freshman Tim Wright.

"I played trumpet for six years in junior high and high school," said Wright. "That was really fun. This doesn't require a lot of time and energy and it's a credit."

Bassoonist Tommy Strong, also in music education, is returning for his second year in the Campus Band. "It gives me a great opportunity to work on my secondary instrument. Last year I played oboe, this year clarinet, some time on other instruments, whatever they need me to do. It also introduces me to new literature for a group that is not really great—just so-so."

Even Byo appreciates the exposure to music which "isn't on the university level." "Most of the stuff for this band is grades three and four (out of six), which is geared toward students of modest experience—average high school groups—but still occasionally challenging," Byo said.

"I need the credit," said Marge Portnoy frankly. A senior in math education, she needs one more hour to fill the requirement for scholarship students. But she also played the flute for 12 years and is no stranger to bands.

"I came in as a music major in my freshman year and was in symphonic band. I like this one a lot better. In symphonic you just sit while everyone rehearses sectionals, whereas Campus Band is lots of fun—no pressure, no competition—people just show up, relax,

Turn to BAND, page 10

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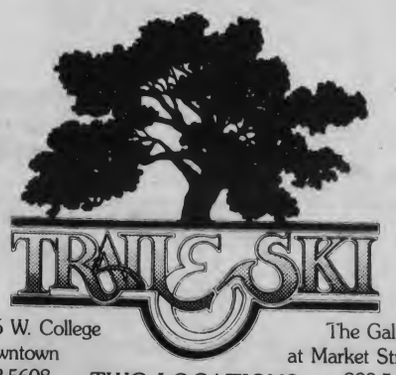
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Band from page 9

play and enjoy."

Tim Vaccaro, a theater major, finally has time for a musical sideline.

"I haven't had time for years. I played in high school, which was one of my most enjoyable experiences. But over the past three years I've been too busy with school." Now, with more time on his hands, he can do it "just for fun—and I don't have to be a virtuoso."

A few students agreed that "the band would probably be the worst on campus."

But John Powers, who plays trumpet, doesn't seem to be too upset by that. "I need to keep playing. I'm going to play in Chiefs next year, so I need something like this to keep me going. I was good in high school—I did solos."

Powers knows that it doesn't take long to lose the magic touch.

But then Vicki Lewis doesn't care about a magic touch. "After six or seven years of playing french horn, I didn't want to just stop playing, cold turkey." Obviously, playing the horn isn't an integral part of her business degree, but six or seven years is an investment, and people aren't willing to let that hard work just fall aside.

Rick Greenwood, who teaches conducting at the School of Music, gave the best evidence.

"The Northshore Band in Chicago plays all over the country. The group is made up of nothing but lawyers, dentists, nurses, etc. Campus Band is a similar outlet, which many people want and need. It's music for music's sake."

Carl Bjerregaard, School of Music faculty member, explains. "I teach the last class that music education majors take before going out into the real world. Their job is to find, develop and nurture that fraction of the population which has a sensitivity to musical sound. Those people should have been brought to a point where they can play or at least appreciate great music."

Greenwood added, "If the music educators are doing their job, then there are going to be people to fill the chairs of groups like the Northshore Band in Chicago

See BAND, page 11

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Beginners marks a poor start for Temple

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While watching *Absolute Beginners*, snippets of other, older films will no doubt come to mind: the lumberjack's ballet in *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, the Snow White sets for *Babes in Toyland*, the Julie Andrews' twirl in the *The Sound of Music*. *Absolute Beginners* is *Hans Christian Anderson* wed to *The Blackboard Jungle*, with a soupcon of *Black Orpheus*. And while provocative, *Absolute Beginners* is less than the sum of its parts.

Julian Temple, known for his video work with the Rolling Stones and, more recently, Janet Jackson, is in charge here and he does admirably well given two seemingly insurmountable obstacles: some loathesome choreography and blonde, bland leads.

Absolute Beginners is tagged a "new musical" and set in 1958, but the look is more Retro-Future–like the sets of *Brazil* and *Streets of Fire*. The parts of the film that work are the smoky scenes of black British club life, where Sade recalls Keeley Smith in an ice-blue bugle-beaded sheath, the one cool spot in a room shot through with red light. A dance troupe of black men dressed in somber suits, white shirts and black ties (like Black Muslims wearing Ray Bans), dip and sway to the music. Deep, throaty bass notes leading the rhythm. These men are the music made flesh and they fit right into the milieu without a false move.

Unfortunately, Temple does not spend all his time in the clubs. He stages elaborate gang wars between a rising fascist group (led by a man called The Fanatic), the black britons and young Colin—who appears to be the only white friend the black brits have. Eddie O'Connell is spry enough and even faintly resembles James Dean, but he is James Dean cloned to a Ken doll. Some of the chase scenes,



David Bowie—one of the blonde, bland leads

when Colin is pursued by The Fanatic's minions, are expertly cut and engrossing—until one catches a glimpse of Colin's flourescent pink socks as he starts to climb a fire escape ladder. Suddenly the mood is lost.

And that is precisely the problem with *Absolute Beginners*. The mood is lost too many times. The troupe dancing is sublime and then a pack of white thugs faces the camera in a full-length shot and does a Michael Jackson combination from *Beat It*. The balloon pops. The moment is gone.

You can only hope Temple will do better with his next project: *Running out of Luck* with Mick Jagger.

Still, flaws included, *Absolute Beginners* is worth the price of admission if for nothing else than to provide some insight into why all these teen-romance-triumphs-over-bad-guys movies have a scene where the boy and girl kiss in the rain.

Band from page 10

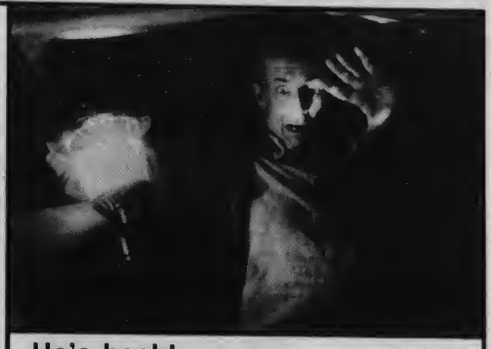
and the Campus Band here."

Of course if all that ex-band members remember are the hours of rehearsal and the pressure, then the trick is getting them back into the rehearsal hall. "But once they've been here a few times, they begin enjoying it again," said Greenwood.

There are other benefits too. Pianist Marilyn Neeley feels that "(Campus Band) brings new students into the realm of college music where they are potential performers, listeners and consumers."

"I would love it if a bunch of dorm roommates, a group of sorority sisters or whoever, would come over and enjoy the band as players," said Byo. "They don't have to audition, so there are really no obstacles. We have an instrument room where you can check out almost any instrument for rehearsals with a student ID—we just need people to come play with us."

Those interested in Campus Band should call 644-3507.



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SPORTS



Sammie Smith PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

After showing up Huskers, Smith is ready for big time

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

'The Play.'

Aside from its opening drive, 'The Play' was about the only offensive highlight Florida State displayed in its 34-17 loss to Nebraska last Saturday.

'The Play' was a *fake* reverse. The Seminoles commonly run a reverse in which flanker Darrin Holloman streaks to the backfield and takes a handoff from the tailback. This time, however, tailback Sammie Smith never handed the ball off and cut upfield for a touchdown.

Confused?

So was Nebraska.

"We ran the reverse four times against (opening opponent) Toledo," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "They thought they were ready for it and had four guys right on top of Holloman and one even tackled him."

Meanwhile, Smith trekked 53 yards downfield to put the Seminoles ahead 14-10 with just seconds remaining in the first half.

"It was a simple reverse but the fake was good and when I cut upfield, I saw about three guys I had to beat," said Smith. "Then Herb Gainer made a great block and I was able to score."

Unfortunately, things went downhill from there and FSU could only manage three points the rest of the game.

But on the positive side, with the touchdown and 74 additional yards, it finally seems Sammie Smith is making progress to be the back he was projected to be when he came out of Apopka H.S. as a prep All-American.

"They had high expectations when I was recruited," said Smith. "I don't think I have let anyone down and hopefully I can do the things that are expected of me."

Injuries, more than anything, have slowed down Smith throughout his two-year college career. Last season, after rushing for 74 yards in FSU's win over the Cornhuskers, the next game he fractured his leg against Memphis State.

Then, after winning the No. 1 tailback job in the spring, he came back in the fall only to be slowed down by bruised ribs, the flu and heat exhaustion. The flu caused him to lose 13 pounds in one day and ten in another.

Now it seems that Smith may finally be healthy and emerging as the top back in FSU's tight three-man race between Smith, Victor Floyd and Keith Ross.

Turn to SMITH, page 13

Dawson provides relief for FAMU kicking game

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Coaches hate to see their offense miss a third down conversion. But when there is a consistent punter in the line-up, they know it's not the end of the world.

After Florida A&M defeated Tuskegee in its home opener last Saturday, senior punter Rod Dawson proved to the coaches that they can rely on him when the Rattlers get in trouble deep in their own territory.

Dawson came out to rescue FAMU on six occasions against the Golden Tigers and averaged 44 yards a punt for the evening. He said he was pleased with his performance with the exception of one kick that traveled a mere 41 yards.

"I feel pretty good about Saturday because it was my first time on the field in a year and a half," Dawson said. "I was happy with all my kicks, except for the first one."

Because of injuries and academic woes, Dawson was sidelined for the end of the 1984 season and all of last season. Now he returns to the Rattler squad with the potential to take all the records from previous FAMU super toes.

Though Dawson said he would love to see his name in the record books, his ultimate goal is to play professional football.

"When I was young I used to dream about pro ball,"said Dawson. "If I keep kicking the way that I have been, who knows what will happen."

Dawson, a native of Cross City, started kicking when he was in fifth grade. His first time on the playing field was in the Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest. By the time he was in eighth grade, he was competing in the state championships for the event. After making it to that level, he turned into an all-around good football player.

In his senior year at Dixie County High School, Dawson was not only was punting for the Bears, but also handling the quarterback duties and playing as a defensive back.

"I was recruited by FAMU to play in the defensive backfield," Dawson said. "Then they needed a punter and they saw that I could punt. Since then, it's been my job."

In 1982, his freshman year, he led the

Turn to DAWSON, page 15

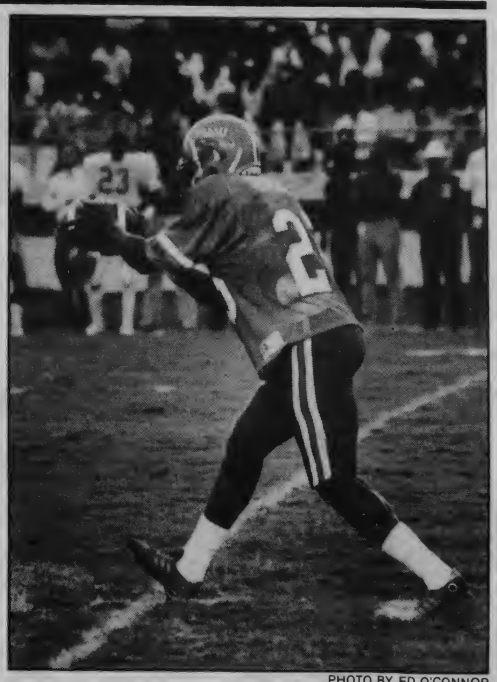


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Dawson averaged 44 yards a kick against Tuskegee

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FSU volleyballers bitten by Georgia

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Deja vu.

The Florida State University volleyball team began its 1986 home season Monday night, just as it had finished last year's season, with a loss to the Georgia Bulldogs.

Last year's loss to the Bulldogs came in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The Bulldogs, who came into the match with a 3-2 record, finished the Seminoles off in four games, with scores of 15-12, 13-15, 15-5 and 15-4.

"I'm very pleased to have beaten the Seminoles," Georgia Coach Sid Feldman said. "I expected a very close match."

In the first game, Georgia jumped out to an early 9-2 lead behind the spiking of senior Shelly Gross. FSU was able to battle back to an 11-8 deficit, but was never able to catch Georgia.

"Georgia has a very tough team this year," FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We just lacked that 'killer instinct' that we needed to win."

The second game saw FSU take an early 13-0 advantage due to the fine net play of senior Joan Morris and sophomore Deanne Kaleta. Without that "Killer instinct," FSU allowed the Bulldogs to run off 13 consecutive points to their own to tie the game. The Seminoles finally put the game away with a dink by Morris and a spike by Kaleta for the final two points.

Georgia began the third game scoring seven consecutive points before the Seminoles could get on the board. The tough spiking and blocking of Georgia enabled FSU to only manage five points.

"Although our freshmen are experienced, they are still not accustomed to going up against girls of that size at the net," Reynaud said.

In the final game of the match it appeared that the Lady 'Noles were mounting a comeback, jumping out to a quick 4-1 lead. After capturing its fourth point, FSU was held scoreless, as it watched Georgia rattle off 14 straight points for the match.

"We learned a lot from this match," Reynaud said. "I'm just looking forward to having two weeks off before our next match."



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU's Joan Morris

The loss brings the Lady Seminoles' record to 3-3 this season.

This past weekend, FSU competed in the University of Central Florida Fall Preview Classic. In its first match FSU defeated the University of Florida in four games. The Lady Seminoles then defeated Michigan State in four games and then lost to the Lady Spartans in three games.

The Lady 'Noles only other loss in the tournament came at the hands of ninth-ranked Illinois in three games. FSU's last match was a three-game victory over Central Florida.

FSU plays next on Sep. 19 at noon against South Florida.

Smith from page 12

As of right now, Bowden has Smith at No. 1. "He showed the capabilities of emerging (against Nebraska)," said Bowden. "Sam is more powerful than Victor and I'm worried about (Floyd's) fumbling. He's had three already, but he'll work that out.

"It's a battle and I like them both. I think they will battle throughout their careers.

Last season Floyd, a redshirt sophomore, stepped in and won the tailback spot over senior Tony Smith and gained 619 yards. Still Smith was able to beat Floyd out in the spring. Through it all, there is no deception between the two.

Said Smith: "We're the best of friends—seriously. We talk and joke all the time during practice. I'm not all concerned about who starts. I'll get my playing time."

Once Smith does get his playing time he is confident he'll be able to show the country No. 33 is one of the best backs in the nation and should be considered for the Heisman Trophy.

Along with Heisman aspirations come pro dreams as Smith hopes someday to make it in the NFL. If he is unsuccessful in the big leagues, he hopes enough people will remember his name to hire him as a sports commentator.

"I hope to play pro ball because if I'm successful, I think I'd have a better chance in my field," said Smith. "I want to be a broadcaster for ABC."

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Boggs could be the key to Boston championship

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

When searching for reasons why the Boston Red Sox are cruising in the American League East, many in the media have pointed to ace pitcher Roger Clemens. After all, Clemens has won 21 games this season, including a contest with the Seattle Mariners in which he struck out a Major League record 20 batters.

Yet, even as Clemens basks in the limelight, third baseman Wade Boggs continues to be the backbone of the Boston nine. His spectacular performances at both third base and at the plate have proven crucial in the Red Sox' move to a seven game lead over Toronto.

A quick check of the statistics proves Boggs' worth to the club. For two out of the past three years, the perennial All-Star has won the American League batting title and, now that Boston is finally in a pennant race, he is once again tops in the league with a .352 batting average. When contacted prior to Tuesday night's Red Sox game in Baltimore, Boggs said the secret to his success is playing one game at a time.

"I think the key to my consistency is that I don't look too far down the road," Boggs said. "I try to concentrate on each game and each pitcher."

Concentration is Boggs' middle name. Whether playing virtually error-free ball at third base or utilizing his eagle eye to draw a league-leading 91 walks at the plate this season, Boggs shuts out everything but the ballgame at hand.

"I've never seen anyone watch the ball the way he does," said Red Sox Batting Coach Walt Hriniak. "He struck out only twice last year...that shows you what kind of eye he has."

Boggs may see everything on the diamond, but he tries to ignore off-the-field comments by columnists and TV commentators who expect the Red Sox to choke. He said this year's team is much different than past Boston squads that have blown big leads in the AL East.

"We have only two guys who were on the '78 team that lost to the Yankees," Boggs said. "It's a brand new ballclub."

Should the Red Sox hold off the Blue Jays, the chances are that they'll take on the California Angels in the AL Championship Series. The Angels, who have already beaten Boston in seven out of 12 games this season, won't be a pushover for the Red Sox, according to Boggs.

"California has a good pitching staff," Boggs said. "(Mike) Witt, (Kirk) McCaskill and (John) Candelaria are tough to hit."

Should Boston advance to the World Series, Boggs expects to play the New York Mets. He thinks a Mets-Red Sox matchup would live up to the monnicker "Fall Classic."

"That would definitely be a good series," Boggs said. "It would continue the New York-Boston rivalry."

Dawson from page 12

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (FAMU's former conference affiliation) in punting with an average of 40.2 yards per kick.

After the first game, Dawson is well ahead of his first year average. He said one of the reasons he has improved is because he got some extra help from a previous FAMU player.

"Greg Coleman (10 year NFL veteran with the Minnesota Vikings) came in and gave me some pointers," said Dawson. "He showed me a different way to hold the ball before I drop it and it makes a big difference."

Now that the season is underway, Dawson sticks to a weekly training schedule to prepare for the games.

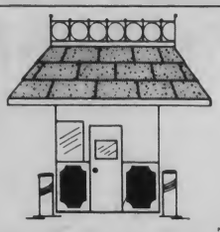
"Monday through Wednesday I go hard, kicking the ball 30 to 40 times a day," Dawson said. "The last two days, I just back off and slow down."

According to Dawson, he considers himself to be a pressure player. He said when it's fourth down and he's punting from deep in the end zone, he kicks at his best.

"I just take a deep breath and concentrate on my drop," said Dawson. "I take two steps and let it go."

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

SWIM MEET IS NEXT

The excitement is building for the Annual Intramural Swimming Championships to be held at the Bim Stults Aquatics Center next Monday and Tuesday. All FSU students, faculty and staff members are eligible to compete in this once-a-year special event.

Preliminaries will be Monday evening beginning at 5:00 p.m. All finals will be swum on Tuesday beginning at the same time. Individuals are limited to two events plus one relay. Events for both men and women include 50 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. butterfly, 50 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. breaststroke, 100 yd. individual medley, 200 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. medley relay and 200 yd. freestyle relay.

Programs and entry cards are available at Intramurals in 136 Tully Gym and at the Pool Office. To enter, just present your entry card and validated ID to the Clerk of the Course when the race is called. No advanced sign-up is necessary.



AQUATICS

If you are *not* planning to swim in the I.M. All Campus Swim Meet...it's probably because you're not up on your swimming skills. And...if you *are* planning to get a lifeguarding job next summer...you need to get your lifesaving certification NOW. Spring classes may be too full when you remember you need certification in March!

Don't be left out of the meet or miss a job again next year! Sign up now for one of the many conditioning, swimming and lifesaving classes at the Aquatic Center. We have everything you need from adult beginning swimming to Advanced Lifesaving and W.S.I. classes this fall in our heated pools. Swim class registration is going on now for fall semester. Call 644-4531 for information on any of our recreational and certified classes. Get in the swim this semester!

SYCHRONIZED SWIMMING SPORT CLUB

The Tarpon Club, F.S.U.'s synchronized swimming sport club, invites all interested swimmers to attend informational and skill teaching sessions at the Montgomery Pool Sept. 8 through 12 and Sept. 15 from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. You can learn about the club and learn some synchro skills needed for tryouts. you don't need to know any synchronized swimming to try out for the club...you just need to be interested and be a good swimmer! After the skill sessions, club tryouts will be held Sept. 16 (Tues.) (or, if you have a conflict, on Wed., Sept. 17) from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. at the Mongomery Gym Pool. You can stay in shape and enjoy a great sport as a synchro club member! For further info...call Alicia at 644-4531 or just come on over to the pool at the above listed times. Fall semester is the only time for open membership! Come join us this fall!

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

The intramural volleyball season gets underway in ten days and referees are needed. No prior experience is necessary, but a general knowledge of the game of volleyball is very helpful. Interested FSU students must attend a volleyball clinic tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully. Subsequent clinics will be held Tuesday, September 16 and Monday, September 22. For more information, call Susan at 644-2430, or stop by 136 Tully Gym.

Volleyball courts are set up in Tully Gym each evening for teams to practice. Beginning next week, the courts can be reserved by calling 644-2430.

GOLF TOURNEY CONCLUDES

Greg Maxey and Ed Macon braved stormy skies to post 72s and capture the independent scratch golf championship. Marty "Hack" Sloan shot a blazing 114, but managed a net 57 after picking up 57 handicap strokes. Hack's 57 edged Tom Johengen who had a 90/61 leading a pack of misplaced oceanography graduate students who are much more at home on a volleyball court and not the golf course.

In the fraternity division, Brian Babcock was even par for 27 holes and captured the individual title by one stroke over two-time champ, Pete Gioitta. Babcock's 107 total helped lead his Beta Theta Pi team to a second place finish in the Gold division. Chi Phi with consistent play from Jeff Romance, Matt Rebmann, John Arthur, and Mike Hritz took top honors for the Gold division.

In the Garnet division, the Pikes led by Pete Gioitts and David Krak edged the Phi Delts for the team title. Billy Grant of the Phi Delta and Brian Sesberg of Sigma Nu tied for third in the individual race. Congratulations to the winners and a special pat on the back for Mitch Schumacher for having the three worst rounds of the competition.



AUTUMN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Noon tomorrow (Thursday) is the deadline for all entries in the Autumn Intramural Tennis Tournament. This single elimination tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday September 13 and 14 at the Tully Gym tennis courts. Men and women may compete in the beginning, intermediate or advanced divisions; singles, doubles, and mixed doubles pay will be offered. A new can of Penn or Wilson balls must be turned in for each entry. Each person is limited to two events. To enter, come to 136 Tully Gym. Call 644-2430 for more information.

TRIATHLON!

You have seen the Ironman competition. You have watched in awe as hundreds of men and women dive into the Pacific Ocean for a two-mile swim, stagger out to their bikes and ride 112 miles up and down the hawaiian mountain coast, and end their day with a little 26.2 mile run. Just a simple morning and afternoon of relaxing exercise.

Now is your chance to get the slightest taste of that incredible torture. The Intramural Department, in cooperation with Westwood Fitness, The Mill Bakery and Eatery, and Fleet Feet, is offering the miniest of triathlons: swim 1/4 mile, bike 10 miles and run 3.1 miles and then go home and ponder the incredible feat those other folks do. This special event happens Saturday, September 27.

Beautiful long sleeve t-shirts will be given to all finishers. Sign up for students is $8 and $10 for non-students. Come by room 136 Tully Gym for more information.

SEMINOLE RESERVATION HOSTS INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER SKI TOURNAMENT

The FSU water ski season begins this weekend, September 13-14 on Lake Bradford at the Seminole Reservation. Teams visiting the "Rez" on Saturday and Sunday will be University of Central Florida, Rollins, University of South Florida, Miami, and University of Florida. Men and women's trick skiing, slalom skiing, and jumping will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, with ideal viewing provided by the dock overlooking the ski site.

The '85-'86 fourth-ranked Seminoles will be led this year by midwesterners, Jane Tully and Scott Roe. A busy fall skiing schedule concludes with the National Championships in Louisiana on October 11 and 12. Best wishes to all our skiers as they contend again for a national ranking.

FSU students can enjoy the festivities free by showing their validated student IDs at the gate. Minimal admission charges apply to all non-FSU students.

Call 644-5730 for further information on the tournament and general information on the Reservation.



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Censor censured as Draper caper continues (see page 10)

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1986 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS | VOL. 74, NO. 12

Nichols gets opponent's support in Senate race

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Trailing heavily in an open race for state Senate, Leon County Commissioner Doug Nichols made a pitch for the black vote in Senate District 5 Wednesday. Supporting Nichols' pitch were two local black leaders, Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean and Nichols' unsuccessful black opponent in the Sept. 2 primary, Michael Moore.

"Let's put a progressive person in that Senate seat," Moore said.

McLean, the second black man to serve as Tallahassee's mayor, and Moore, a past president of the Florida A&M University Boosters, joined Nichols at a press conference Wednesday to unveil the new pitch.

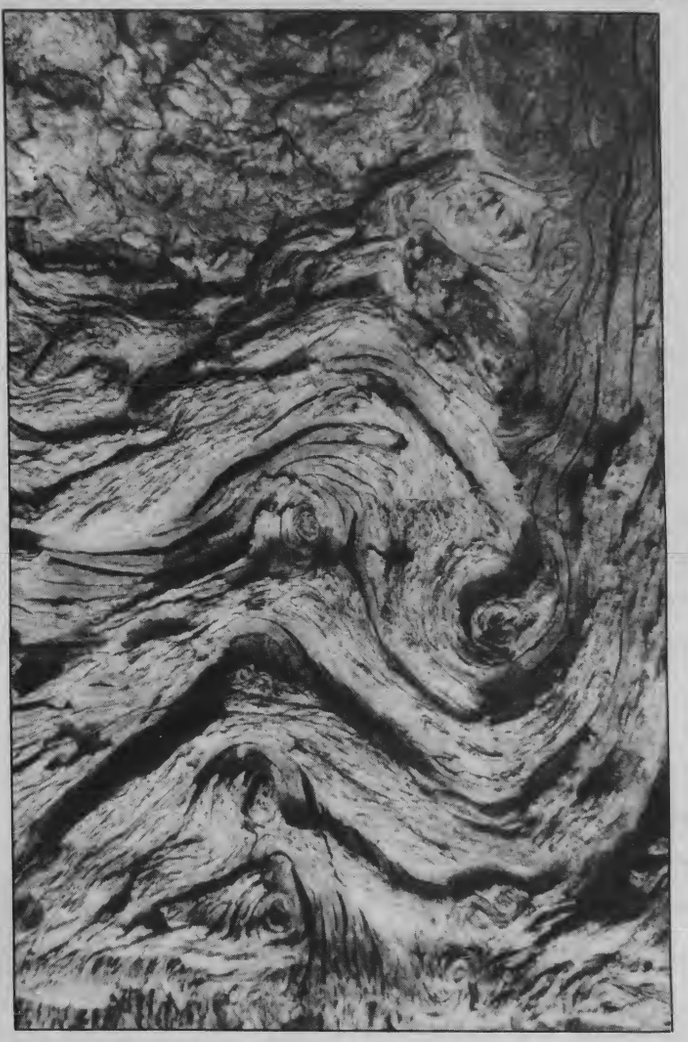
The fact that Moore is going to campaign for Nichols, sending letters and visiting his Sept. 2 supporters throughout the district, could turn the race around, Nichols supporters said. But Nichols' pitch could also backfire by upsetting white voters and probably won't be enough to win him the race, said Jim Crews, a former Leon County commissioner who ran for the seat unsuccessfully in 1982.

When a former Ku Klux Klan member who supported Crews' 1982 opponent, Sen. Bill Grant, found out about Crews' efforts to woo black support, he launched an effort to discredit Crews by playing on racial fears of some white voters. That effort was partly successful, Crews and his supporters said.

But Nichols said Wednesday his new strategy could only help his campaign.

"I always looked out for minority concerns during my 10 years on the county commission," he said. "I'm not going to abandon those concerns in this race. I

Turn to NICHOLS, page 3



Intreeging PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

You don't always have to go to a gallery to find art. This fascinating and curvaceous chunk-o-wood is actually a tree stump on the campus of Florida A&M University.

Referendum to be on ballot

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reconsidering their previous action, the Tallahassee City Commission voted Wednesday night to allow voters to decide whether there should be a special election for Commissioner Bruce Culpepper's seat in February.

The seat was left vacant by former City Commissioner Carol Bellamy who resigned a little more than half-way through her four-year term to run for the State House of Representatives. The commission appointed Chamber of Commerce President Bruce Culpepper to fill the seat last June, intending to put the remaining year of the term on the ballot in February. Bellamy's term is not scheduled to expire until 1988.

But, since there is no city election scheduled for next year, officials estimate that it would cost at least $30,000 to hold a special election. If there were a runoff, that cost could go to $60,000.

'I'm hard-pressed to say that the citizens should not have a say about how their money should be spent.'
—Bruce Culpepper

Because of this, Commissioners Culpepper, Betty Harley, and Frank Visconti voted on July 9 against putting a referendum calling for city approval of a special election on this November's ballot.

But due to outcry from several local groups, Culpepper brought the issue up

Turn to CITY, page 3

Zarco signs Tutu bill after senate refuses to fold

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a last ditch lobbying effort by Student Body President Zelda Zarco, and an attempt by 15 Florida State University Student Senators to rescind a $3,500 allocation to bring Archbishop Desmond Tutu to Tallahassee, Zarco relented and signed the bill.

The measure to rescind, which was sponsored by Senator Eric Thorn, was just one vote short of the two-third's majority needed for passage. Last week, only one senator opposed the $3,500 allocation for the Tutu lecture, but after a 20-minute speech by Zarco in favor of reducing the amount spent for Tutu, 14 senators changed their minds and voted against the allocation.

Zarco said she is in favor of bringing Tutu to Tallahassee.

"Not once did I ever say that I was not in favor of bringing Archbishop Tutu here," Zarco said. "I recommend that the senate pass a bill tonight for $1,100 and earmark $2,400 in case we need to use it."

Speaking in favor of the bill last week, Student Body Vice President Michael Andrews said he had to have $15,000 in an account by last Tuesday in order to bring Tutu to FSU. Wednesday night Zarco presented the senate with a letter by Bill Clutter, director of Student Campus Entertainment and the person in charge of bringing Tutu to Tallahassee, showing this to be false.

The letter states, "At present we do not need to make any official offers (to bring Tutu here). . .there is no time limit."

Zarco said that since there was no time restriction, Tutu supporters could look for more community support in raising the money.

Andrews, however, said there is a time limit.

"Bill Clutter told me that he does not know when we would need the money," Andrews said. "But he did say

'Not once did I ever say that I was not in favor of bringing Archbishop Tutu here.'
—Zelda Zarco
FSU student body president

that when he (Tutu) announces his plans we had better have the money in an account or we will probably lose the chance to get Tutu."

Thorn said he sponsored the measure, in part, because of the high pressure tactics used by the bill's supporters at the last senate meeting. He said he felt that some white members of the senate might have been reluctant to vote against the measure for fear of being called racists.

"I felt like I was lied to," Thorn said. "And was put under a lot of pressure being called a racist."

Supercomputer staff moves up top

BY CAROLINE MOORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Originally designed as a three story building to house scientific materials, Florida State University's Science Library will have a fourth floor with a totally different purpose.

It will be the headquarters for the staff of the Supercomputer Research Institute (SCRI), the Personnel who run the Supercomputer.

The 25,000-square foot top floor was designed specifically for the software and personnel of SCRI. The computer itself is housed in an off-campus development called Innovation Park, off Lake Bradford Road near the Seminole Golf Course. The additional funding needed for the extra floor was provided by SCRI, itself, according to Dr. B.J. Hodge, FSU vice president of administrative affairs.

SCRI notwithstanding, the main purpose of the $8.5 million Science Library is to unite all of the hard sciences at FSU, making research easier and more convenient. Located between the Chemistry and Education buildings on the west side of campus, the building is the culmination of nearly two decades of perserverance by a group of faculty who received approval for the building from the Board of Regents in 1978.

Upon completion, the facility will be the home for over 400,000 volumes of scientific literature and research materials, according to Director of University Libraries Charles Miller. Miller said this is twice as much as the average college library has.

By transferring these materials from Strozier Library, shelf space will be made available for humanities and social science publications which have been stored away. There will also be more individual desk space for students and faculty, Miller said.

Barring unforeseen complications, the facility should meet its May 1987 completion date and remain within budget, Hodge said.

FPIRG: back by popular demand

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Public Interest Research Group(FPIRG) will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 119 of the Bellamy Building. "FPIRG's for anybody that has a concern for the environmental and consumer issues," said FPIRG spokesman Tom Powers.

Powers said the fall campaign will address such problems as pollution of drinking water supplies, offshore oil drilling, hunger in the state, and limits on bank-check holding time.

Powers said students seem apathetic because they haven't been informed about the issues.

"We've discovered that students do care about the issues if you present the issues to them," he said. "Once you see that you can win, the apathy breaks down.

"Students interested in making a real difference on important issues are urged to attend," he said

IN BRIEF

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 201 Education. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250 for further information.

FSU ENTREPRENEUR CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 200 Business. Call Dave at 222-6368 for details.

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 in 238 Bellamy . Call Jim Hudson at 644-6205 for more information.

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in the Old Armory at 7th and Monroe. Call Bob at 656-2582 or Cindy at 644-3327 for more information.

FSU STUDENT SPEECH COMMUNICATION association meets tonight at 7 in 440 Diffenbaugh. Call Mike Lucas at 576-8735 for more information.

FLORIDA PIRG HOLDS A CAMPAIGN meeting tonight at 7:30 in 119 Bellamy. Call Tom Powers at 644-1811 for details.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Flamingo Cafe. Call Nancy Carlton at 644-2104 for details.

FSU MODEL UNITED NATIONS MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy . Call Robert Johnson at 575-4570 for details.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30 in Longmire Lounge. Call Mike McCanless at 681-2357 for more information.

TALENT INC. HOLDS AUDITIONS FOR models today at 5:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bernard Graham at 224-2969 for details.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE Bellamy campaign can call Leo Sandon at 644-1020 or 385-3761.

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City

from page 1

'What we are talking about is cutting essential services. That's something we can't afford.'
—Dorothy Inman



again at Wednesday's meeting.

"The issue has changed a bit," he said. "The focus has changed from whether there should be an election in February to whether we should put a referendum on the ballot allowing the city to have an election."

Culpepper said he has decided the citizens should choose whether there should be a special election this spring.

"I'm hard-pressed to say that the citizens should not have a say about how their money should be spent," he said.

Since the referendum would ammend the city charter, it would affect all future elections.

• • •

The commission also voted 3-2 Wednesday night against raising city property taxes for next year. If the increase had been passed, it would have been the first in 16 years.

Currently, Tallahassee residents are charged $2.488 for every $1,000 of property value. The proposal before the commission was to raise that rate to $2.635.

The additional revenue generated by the increase would have been about $350,000. Harley—who opposed the increase—said the $350,000 could easily be found in the proposed budget still pending for next year.

But Commissioner Dorothy Inman said while she was concerned about the tax increase, she also wondered where the cuts would come from.

"What we are talking about cutting are essential services," Inman said. "That's something we can't afford."

Mayor Mclean agreed.

"I really think this is just an easy vote," he said. "I don't think we are being very responsible in this issue."

Culpepper, however, said he felt the cuts could be done without harming citizens.

"I'm sure that there is $350,000 that we can trim out of the budget without cutting essential services," he said.

Nichols

from page 1

believe citizens throughout this district have the same concerns for minorities."

Wednesday, Nichols criticized the record of his opponent, Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), on minority issues. But Nichols supporter Jimmy Lohman, a member of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, went a step further by calling Hollingsworth "racist," citing his efforts to put prisoners back out in road crews.

Moore said Wednesday that Nichols won his support by pledging to take his concerns about environmental protection, growth management, nuclear power and affordable housing to the Senate.

Moore will oversee a direct mail campaign on Nichols' behalf aimed at black voters, and will visit his former supporters in each of the district's 10 counties to try to swing them over to Nichols. Nichols said his campaign is covering Moore's expenses.

Crews and Jon Ausman—who chairs the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee—said with that kind of effort by Moore, Nichols could win as much as 90 percent of the district's black vote. Since roughly 18 percent of the district's Democratic voters are black, that could make a big difference for Nichols, they said.

Nichols won 24 percent of the Sept. 2 primary vote, compared to Hollingsworth's 45 percent. "(Nichols) has to find votes someplace else (in addition to black votes)," Crews said.

Those extra votes ought to come from Leon County, Ausman said, where Nichols has traditionally won 60 to 80 percent of the vote in county commission elections. But Hollingsworth shocked Nichols in Leon County last week, taking 25 percent of the vote.



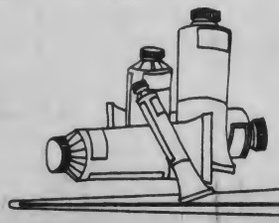
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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The battle of Chile

Thirteen years ago today, the Chilean people were robbed of their right to self-determination. A U.S.-sponsored *coup d'etat* overthrew the democratically-elected government of Salvador Allende Gossens and installed the corrupt and repressive regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Immediately following the CIA-engineered coup and for years to come, little news of Pinochet's heavy-handed tactics and gross human rights violations was heard in the country that boosted him to power. Instead, Americans were bombarded with negative propaganda about Allende's brief stay in office—about how his socialist party would turn Chile into another Soviet satellite. Reports of U.S. destabilization tactics and the systematic torture and murder of more than 40,000 innocent Chileans was deliberately downplayed in the American press.

Thirteen years later, nothing has changed in Chile. Gen. Pinochet and his right-wing thugs are still waging war on their own people. But Chileans are no longer willing to be passive bystanders while their friends disappear, families are slain and movement leaders are imprisoned without due process.

Chileans, as all desperate people eventually do, have raised their struggle to a higher, more militant level. They are no longer afraid to take to the streets and defiantly chant anti-government slogans. That became evident when—despite police efforts to disperse the crowds—hundreds mourned the murder of Chilean journalist Jose Carrasco Tapia in Santiago Sunday. Carrasco, who had been a vocal critic of Pinochet's ruthless measures, had received death threats before his mangled body was found on the roadside. Pinochet's administration, as usual, denied any responsibility. This just days after an attempt on the 70-year-old general's life which prompted him to impose yet another "state of seige" throughout the land.

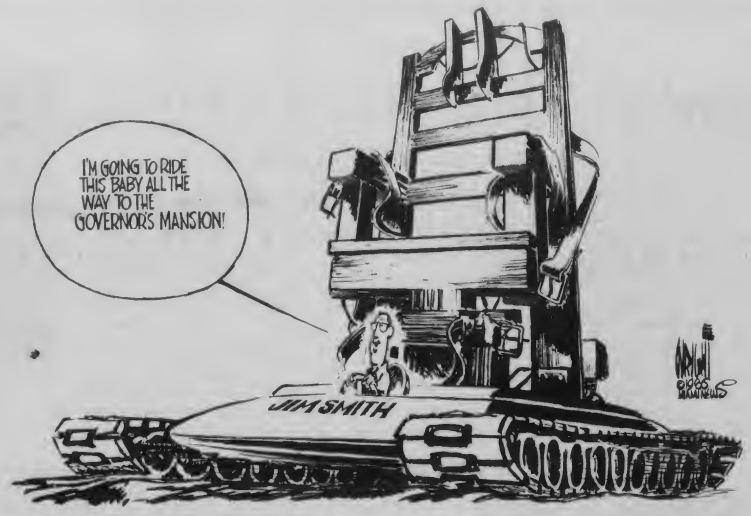
Pinochet may have escaped the enemy's bullet this time but in a nation where the ruling junta is multiplying its enemies by the minute, Nazi-like actions aren't going to be tolerated any longer.

The U.S. government is directly responsible for Chile's misery today. It must do more now than just shake the hand of Pinochet's opposition; friendly diplomatic gestures to opposition leaders aren't enough. When the time comes for a U.S. vote on whether to grant multi-national loans to Chile, the Reagan administration can't afford to lay to waste the opportunity to impose punitive measures on a nation which continues to top Amnesty International's list of human rights violators.

It's time for our government to help undo the dirty deed committed on Sept. 11, 1973. For 13 years, the Chilean people have endured. Let not there be a 14th.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Courageous dean

Editor:

The Roche work withdrawn from the current faculty exhibition was not withdrawn to 'save the integrity of an art show under fire' as suggested; boycott by other faculty played no part in the decision. There is a perverse rule in the art world that the more controversy an exhibition provokes, the more interest it generates.

The work was withdrawn solely on a humanitarian basis. Dean Draper assessed the statement in the work, believed that most visitors would miss the implication that it was part of a larger body of work containing slogans *quoted* from contemporary culture, and would find it reprehensible. The editorial unfairly taints a decision taken to avoid causing pain to a segment of the population.

Only when the withdrawal became a media event did it cease to exist as the initial situation wherein one of the artists selected a single work, assessed to be inexplicable other than as invective, to hang in the exhibition. At that point it became another issue, that of censorship.

I speak for myself only, but I would far rather take an action subject to criticism than to cause pain. In the film world there are ratings of G, PG, R, X and criminal. The gallery does not have any mechanism for alerting visitors; it is a public place. Faculty exhibition works are not curated by the gallery; in curated exhibitions, the gallery and the artist work out the decisions together far in advance of the show.

When a situation is represented as only black or white, the fact that either decision was going to draw criticism is lost. We have cooperated with the press, we have provided catalogues of Roche's career works to set things into perspective for *Flambeau* reporters, and we will continue to listen to both sides. I feel the editorial should have reflected Dean Draper's task and the courage it took to make the decision.

Allys Palladino-Craig
Director, University Gallery & Museum

Zelda responds

Editor:

To the Flambeau:

If Tom Harrington, Ken Jason, or any staff writer or editor at the *Flambeau* had bothered to ask, they would have received the real facts as to my position on Archibishop Desmond Tutu's appearance at FSU.

Since the *Flambeau* has taken the liberty to publish such erroneus information, I feel that it is my place to set the record straight and let the students of FSU hear it directly from me.

First, the issue was never whether I did or did not want the Archbishop to speak at FSU. Let this be made perfectly clear: I fully support Archbishop Desmond Tutu's appearance in Tallahassee. The real issue is whether $3,500 of student money should be used to cover the full cost of bringing him here.

Although most students, and obviously Tom Harrington and Ken Jason did not know it, over $2,400 has already been contributed by various student government agencies. This money comes from student tuition dollars. Although it seems as though student government has a large budget, our discretionary dollars are quite limited.

In order to increase participation and support for Archbishop at his lecture, it is my feeling that his appearance should be not only a student effort but a community effort as well. I am confident that the extensive amount of publicity that this university and the Tallahassee community will receive from bringing him here will be enough to garner a substantial amount of financial support. In other works, I want the citizens of Tallahassee to be involved in this and benefit from it. Since no one else has bothered to attempt to get significant community support, student government will be making this effort.

Now let me make this very important point: I believe, as student body president, that it is my duty to provide the greatest amount of student services from the smallest amount of student dollars. If we can get the money that is needed for this appearance from the community, let's use student money for other, equally important student projects! However, if for some reason the money is not made available before the deadline, I will fully support senate appropriations to bring the Archbishop here.

It seems as though it is somewhat of a tradition for the *Flambeau* to print rumor-based and unverified information about the student government and the Student Body President. Our purpose, and I assumed the *Flambeau's* purpose, is to provide important services and accurate information to students and the community of Tallahassee. Once again, the *Flambeau* has done a tremendous disservice by failing to get the facts straight.

Zelda Zarco
FSU Student Body President

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

Dan's statement of 'courage' is rather enigmatic

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

When CBS anchorman Dan Rather said the word "Courage" at the end of the Sept. 2 *Evening News* I thought I was hearing things. Dan Rather wouldn't say anything so personal, I thought. I asked around but no one else had heard anything out of the ordinary from Rather. Maybe it was a foreign farewell, someone said, like *Ciao* or *Que sera sera.*

Breathing the same air as crack addicts may have been too much for Dan

Leave it to that bastion of breaking news *Entertainment Tonight* to set the record straight. Rather did say "Courage," at the close of the Sept. 2 broadcast. *ET* thought Rather's extraordinary sign-off a sign of the tumultuous times at CBS, what with the threat of hostile takeovers, firing 700 people and canning *The CBS Morning News.* Ramona Dunn, Rather's press representative told me that Rather simply used the word as a salutation.

"He used 'courage' as a sign-off in his radio broadcasts in the 1970s," Dunn said. "He has said that the word 'courage' is one he likes to use as a salutation. He used it several times last week and he may use it again. I don't know."

Oh, yeah? I don't think so. "Courage" is not a salutation, it is an exhortation. What does it mean when one of the leading anchorman on network television tells us, the nation, to have courage or to be courageous. Courageous about what?

Maybe Rather burned out that night. On Sept. 2, he was up early to do a guest spot on *The CBS Morning News* promoting the CBS special *48 Hours on Crack Street,* in which fearless CBS reporters (including Rather) hit the streets to buy crack cocaine. Rather is a sensitive guy—you can tell because he wears sweaters and quotes poets on occasion. Breathing the same air as crack addicts may have been too much for Dan.

Then the Pan-Am airliner was hijacked in Karachi, Pakistan, and Rather had to spend the afternoon interrupting *As the World Turns* and *The Guiding Light* to tell us the awful news. Add that to the brouhaha at CBS and you have enough to make lesser men than Rather crack.

So, he had a tough news day and got emotional. Knowing the nation looks to him for moral guidance, he decided to do more than report the news that night. He would advise the nation. He would deliver a call for courage in the face of hijackers and crack cocaine.

Maybe Rather is trying, in his own awkward way, to be personable. Maybe he figures that if we take advice from him, we'll watch him. Maybe this is all a ratings ploy. As Tom Brokaw's folksy charm nets more and more viewers to the NBC *Nightly News,* Rather has adopted the best guerilla tactic of all: Surprise. He says "Courage" and sets us all to wondering what he means so we'll watch for the next password. Perhaps "Courage" is the first in a series of one-word admonitions from Rather: Courage. Careful. Clean. Vote. Lament.

Or, and this is my favorite scenario, Rather knows Charlie Rose is hot on his anchorman heels and he *faux pas'ed* last Tuesday by exposing his own need for courage. Rose is currently hosting the soon-to-be-defunct *CBS Morning News,* replacing Florida native Forrest Sawyer. Rose has Peter Jennings' hair, Bill Moyers' Texas accent minus Moyers' irritating metronomic head movements, and, hallelujah, a sense of humor. In my dreams, Charlie Rose (formerly of CBS *Nightwatch* usurps Rather's throne, Dan goes back to *60 Minutes,* and every third Sunday Rose comes to my house to deliver the news in person.

Reagan's terrorism theory is flawed

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

COMMENTARY
PACIFICA

Behind the Reagan administration's new outburst against Libya's Col. Gaddafi lies a model of terrorism that is at its roots.

The White House treats Gaddafi and the terrorism it associates with him like an opportunistic disease. His actions are assumed to be a constant factor on the international scene, incubating just beneath the surface. And only suppression through military action and economic sanctions is seen as capable of halting the disease.

This model is flawed for several reasons:

•It inaccurately implies that terrorism has a single cause —Libyan state sponsorship.

•It assumes that terrorism and Libyan sponsorship of it operate in a vacuum, independent of other world events.

•It likewise assumes that U.S. actions against Libya are carried out in similar isolation, with no consequences except for their effect on terrorism itself.

Terrorism can, in fact, be cured, but such a cure requires that the United States stop pursuing easy solutions based on a flawed model.

But terrorism worldwide, and especially in the Middle East, has many causes. A more realistic model would see terrorism as stemming from the political dynamics within communities from which terrorists emerge. There are as many potential sources of terrorism as there are communities on earth.

Much terrorism is criminal action and may be committed by thugs or mercenaries. But in the end, it is only the communities in and from which the terrorists operate who can control them.

The Reagan administration has never been able to identify actual Libyan citizens committing the terrorist acts they associate with Gaddafi. They now refer to "surrogates" as the actual perpetrators.

These "surrogates" have been Palestinians, for the most part. Clearly, if the Palestinian community was at peace with itself and the world, these surrogates would not exist.

Inspection of terrorist acts over time demonstrates that terrorism does not continue unabated as a blind force. It waxes and wanes with world events. As a rule of thumb, when peaceful solutions such as the promise of negotiations to settle inter-community grievances are in the offing, terrorism wanes.

But when such negotiations break down, terrorism sooner or later arises as a community response. The most dramatic demonstration of this principle occurred in Lebanon last Christmas, when that country's warring factions signed an accord to share power. Terrorism completely ceased. When the accord broke down in February, terrorism quickly resumed.

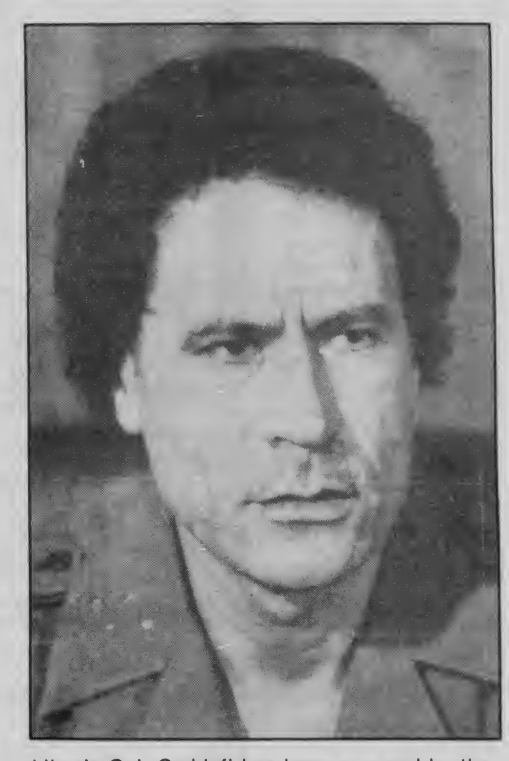
New diplomatic moves to get the Israeli-Palestinian peace process moving—including talks between Israel and Morocco, Israel and the Soviet Union, and the U.S. and Jordan—will likely be key factors in blunting terrorism as the Palestinians wait to see what happens.

Terrorism can, in fact, be cured, but such a cure requires that the United States stop pursuing easy solutions based on a flawed model. The real solutions are tough and require the most difficult moves anyone can attempt in international relations: getting enemies to sit down and talk to each other. It is the poisonous ideological differences between communities that constitutes the true support system for violence in the Middle East.

The United States will never stop terrorism by itself, acting in splendid isolation. Ultimately, effective measures must embody the cooperation of many communities acting in good faith and with good will.

This will involve testing some difficult propositions: that Israel should state formally the conditions under which it will talk to the PLO; that Christian Maronites in Lebanon relinquish claims to dominant power in that nation; that the Soviet Union have a clear role in any comprehensive Middle East peace process.

Until the White House undertakes serious debate on these issues, terrorism in the Middle East will continue—even if Gaddafi is obliterated from the face of the earth.



Libya's Col. Gaddafi has been accused by the Reagan administration of perpetrating acts of terrorism

Harris is on most wanted list

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The focus of the Democratic run-off for governor shifted to the second team Wednesday, as Frank Mann decorated a post office wall with a mock FBI "wanted" poster bearing a mugshot of Marshall Harris.

Mann, Steve Pajcic's running mate, said he was trying to gord Harris into debating him in north Florida. Harris, a former lawmaker, has spent most of the campaign trying to nail down his base in soouth Florida for Attorney General Jim Smith.

Harris called the stunt childish and said he would debate Mann anywhere, anytime.

He viewed the episode as a bid to draw him out of his home region, where both campaigns were jockeying for the supporters of Senate President Harry Johnston. Johnston was eliminated during the Sept. 2 primary but carried the region that should prove pivotal in the Sept. 30 runoff.

"It's a little silly," Harris said in a telephone interview from Miami. "We've got the horses in place down here now, but I guess it was a slow news week and they needed something to do."

Mann, a state senator from Fort Myers, drew a cadre of reporters and camera crews—plus the puzzled glances of postal customers—as he strode across the parking lot of a post office a few blocks from the Capitol. He never entered the building.

He clutched an oversized sheet of poster paper that bore Harris' picture and read: "Last seen in Dade County, reportedly being kept under cover on orders of his accomplice, Jim Smith; sought by the people of Florida to be judged in open debate on his ability to serve in the state's second highest office."

Said Mann: "I'm sure he's a nice guy but he's never been seen outside Dade, Broward or Palm Beach counties. I'd be happy to take him on alligator wrestling or in debate or whatever to give people a chance to see someone who wants to be a heart beat away from the governship."

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Students fear long way home to dorm

BY JENNIFER FOLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Construction on one of the parking lots at Florida State University's McCollum Hall has not only been the cause for inconvenience of residents, but also a serious safety problem.

One female resident was attacked at night recently as she walked from FSU's Stone Building to McCollum. She had apparently been forced to park at Stone because of the severe shortage of parking spaces caused by the construction at McCollum. Since then a poster has been hung in McCollum's lobby warning residents to be cautious when walking at night.

Residents are full of questions and complaints as, they feel, the construction is dragging on and causing major inconveniences.

One question among residents is why the work wasn't done during the summer.

"I remember this summer when there were maybe five cars in that parking lot. That was the ideal time to do it," said Kathy Gonzalez, a freshman who's lived at McCollum since April. In fact, FSU Director of Parking Services Al Gilligan said construction was orginally intended to take place during the summer. However, due to the approval of a new type of pavement and delays in the bidding process, construction only began in late August. The lot isn't due to be completed until late October.

Because of drainage problems behind McCollum a holding pond within the parking lot would have been required to accommodate water runoff ir regular asphalt would have been used. So to maximize the number of parking spaces, explained Gilligan, a porous concrete, new to the area, which allows water to wash through it, had to be approved. The approval took longer than expected.

Gilligan also said when the original bids for the project were received, they were much higher than anticipated. The project had to be resubmitted for bidding to finally arrive at the $90,000 figure the project will cost.

Yet, some McCollum residents feel that the actual construction is taking too long.

"I just wish they'd go ahead and get it done," said John Price, a senior who's lived at McCollum one year.

"They've just been taking their sweet time about doing it. That's all there is to it," agreed Gonzalez.

Gilligan explained, however, that prep work prior to the paving is being delayed because of recent rain.

We do apologize for the delays and make no bones about that," Gilligan said.

Another problem facing McCollum residents are parking violations. Special concern is being expressed by some female residents who are leary of walking from neighboring parking lots after dark and so park illegally in places closer to McCollum.

Another problem facing McCollum residents are parking violations. Special concern is being expressed by some female residents who are leary of walking from neighboring parking lots after dark and so park illegally in places closer to McCollum.

"I get parking tickets every night when I come home because I park out front but I'm not about to walk and get mugged," said Gonzalez.

Residents complain that lighting between Stone and McCollum is poor and the Escort Service only operates until 12:30 a.m.

"What are you supposed to do, not go out anymore?" said Lori Coffee, a senior who's lived at McCollum one year.

McCollum Assistant Coordinator Mary Ashlock who put up the sign in the lobby described the walk as "really creepy" and said she prefers to walk along Palmetto Drive when coming from Stone.

Some residents feel the parking violations received at night are unjustified since the alternative to parking illegally is potentially dangerous.

"I have eight tickets and I'm going to appeal every one of them," said Gonzalez. "I could understand the ticketing if we didn't have the sign in the lobby."

FSU Police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said the reason students are getting the tickets is because they're parking in fire lanes and loading zones. He said his department is currently working on the case of the McCollum resident who was attacked and that he would be glad to take another look at lighting in the area.

Handley suggested some alternatives for safety at night such as the buddy system—having someone at the parking lot to meet you or phoning ahead to let someone know when to expect your arrival.

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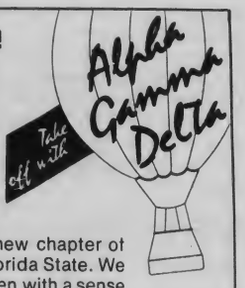
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PLANET WAVES

world

SIDON, Lebanon—Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets near the southern Lebanese port of Sidon Wednesday, **killing three people** and wounding at least 19. The Israeli military said it was retaliating for an overnight attempt by Arab guerrillas to infiltrate Israel in a rubber dinghy.

MOSCOW—Jailed U.S. journalist **Nicholas Daniloff** said Wednesday his KGB captors indicated they favor a deal to turn him over to the U.S. ambassador if an accused Soviet spy gets like treatment in New York. But the **U.S. News and World Report** correspondent reaffirmed his opposition to a straight swap.

ISTANBUL, Turkey—A throng of mourners **wailed and cried for revenge** Wednesday at a funeral in the blood-splattered Neve Shalom synagogue for 19 of the 21 Sabbath worshipers massacred by Arab gunmen in the temple. More that 3,000 people gathered in narrow Jewish-quarter streets.

nation

WASHINGTON—Law professors urged the Senate Wednesday to consider **William Rehnquist's truthfulness** at his confirmation hearing and "resist the political push" to **rubber stamp his nomination** for chief justice. An expert on legal ethics suggested Rehnquist acted improperly in one Supreme Court decision.

WASHINGTON—Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., head of the House Budget Committee, said Wednesday Congress will have to cut about **$10 billion** from the budget to meet the deficit target in the **Gramm-Rudman** balanced-budget law.

WASHINGTON—Off-floor bargaining delayed Senate debate Wednesday on a $114 billion spending bill that would **relax limits on government financed abortions.** Sen. **Jesse Helms,** R-N.C., opposes a provision in the measure that would permit abortions in cases of rape and incest.

WASHINGTON—An unusually unified House began debate Wednesday on a **major anti-drug bill** that calls for spending $3 billion over three years to beef up enforcement against trafficking and start programs to reduce demand.

WASHINGTON—Women running in record numbers for every office from the Senate to local school board are having their **best year in politics** since they got the vote in 1920, analysts said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, underwent successful surgery Wednesday at **Georgetown University Hospital** for the removal of a kidney that was transplanted into his ailing daughter, hospital officials said. They said his daughter's operation was also a success.

WASHINGTON—Reagan administration officials scheduled to attend a **U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange** next week will boycott it if American reporter **Nicholas Daniloff** remains in jail, organizers said Wednesday. About 270 Chautauqua Institute members would also boycott it, the group's chief said.

NEW YORK—Prices closed **lower** on the **New York Stock Exchange** Wednesday in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was **down 4.64** to 1879.50. Declines led advances by a 3-2 ratio among the 1,996 issues crossing the NYSE tape at 4 p.m. Big Board volume amounted to about 141,242,500, compared with 137,520,000 Tuesday. Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Another child narcs on parents for using drugs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—A sixth grader who directed police to a waist-high marijuana bush in her backyard was in protective custody Wedensday while officers investigated her claims that her parents smoke pot.

Police said the 11-year-old girl was influenced in part by an incident earlier this summer in which a 13-year-old Orange County girl turned in parents for alleged cocaine use after attending an anti-drug lecture at a church.

Lt. Otis Dobine said the girl reporting for the first day of class Tuesday at Normandie Avenue Elementary School told a patrolman that she had seen marijuana at her home.

Officers went to the South Los Angeles home and found a marijuana plant growing in the backyard and uprooted it.

"She said her parents would pull the leaves from the marijuana plant in the back yard and then smoke them," Dobine said.

Her mother and stepfather were home when police arrived, but neither was arrested because officers lacked a warrant, Dobine said. The plant was kept as evidence.

"She felt her parents needed help and this was the only way she could go about it," he said.

The girl, who has not been identified, told officers she did not know what the plant was until officers from the department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (DARE) talked to her class last semester, Dobine said.

School principal Judith Willis described her as "a nice, ordinary student," She added that she had met the girl's stepfather, a musician, when he entertained students at a school-sponsored piano and organ concert.

A police investigation was underway, but Dobine said no arrests are anticipated until the case is reviewed by the District Attorney's Office.

The girl remains in custody pending a hearing by the County Department of Public Social Services.

Officers said the girl indicated she was influenced by the case of Deanna Young, the teenager who reported her mother and father to Tustin police last month.

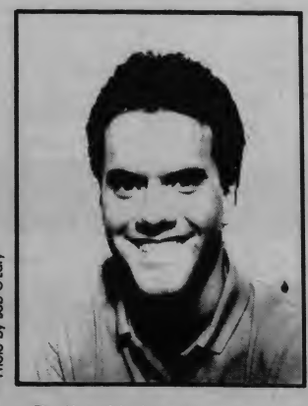
Bobby and Judith Young were arrested after their daughter carried a trash bag containing about $3,000 in cocaine into police headquarters.

The Youngs were cleared Monday of charges they were unfit parents, but they still face court proceedings for drug violations.

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ARTS



Statement or reflection? Jim Roche's "Flame Baths of Hell" PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Dean took a giant step backward

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

DAS KAPITAL

Epater le bourgeoisie—nobody ever promised art would be nice. To be challenging, to be controversial, to be upsetting: these are important functions of art. Jim Roche's work has offended people before and will offend people again. But it's only now that the art school dean at Florida State University has felt the need to censor him.

There is no other word for what Jerry Draper did. To deny an artist freedom to exhibit, even for the kindly and laudable reasons that he wanted to protect Roche's work from being misunderstood and the community from a piece that some people might find vicious and evil, is seriously misdirected. It is cowardly; it is even condescending. Roche certainly does not need to be shielded—an artist makes a picture for an audience, for a reaction. And the audience—the consumers of art—don't need to be protected either. We are intelligent enough to decide what a painting means. By removing "Aids Cures Them" from the faculty show, Jerry Draper has put himself on the same level as those who would take *Romeo and Juliet* from school libraries and omit the theories of Karl Marx from college government courses—keeping minds "safe" from jarring, disruptive, alien ideas. Those self-appointed guardians of taste and morality think they have good intentions as well.

Why not hang "Aids Cures Them" and, if it is truly offensive, let the audience protest? Perhaps a public outcry would focus attention on the need for sensitivity in the crisis of AIDS. Perhaps it would make people more aware not only of the disease but the cruel fashion in which its victims are treated. William Harper and Paul Rutkovsky had the right idea when, in different ways, they protested "Aids Cures Them." Harper would not

See ART, page 10

9½ Weeks (R)
Kim Basinger
Mickey Rourke
7:15 9:45

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3:20 5:10 7:20 9:20 THE FLY (R)
3:30 5:30 7:40 9:45 KILLER (R) PARTY
2:40 4:50 7:10 9:25 LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
3:00 5:00 7:35 9:30 BULLIES (R)

VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
5:15 7:15 9:20 BACK TO SCHOOL (PG13)
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5:00 7:30 9:45 (R) MANHUNTER
5:10 7:20 9:30 (PG) HOWARD THE DUCK


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Faculty censures Draper

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The controversy continued Wednesday when the Florida State University Faculty Senate passed a resolution condemning art department Dean Jerry Draper's decision to remove a painting by faculty member Jim Roche from the *Studio Art* exhibit at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery.

Roche's work, titled "Aids Cures Them," was removed from the exhibition on Draper's orders for what Gallery Director Allys Palladino-Craig called "humanitarian reasons."

As a result of Draper's action, the FSU Faculty Senate steering committee drew up a resolution protesting Draper's decision, and the whole senate passed it unanimously.

According to Faculty Senate member Martin Roeder, the resolution "outlined paragraph 6, section C of the FSU constitution, which describes the mission of the university and its direction toward academic freedom."

David Levenson, FSU religion professor and president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the case "seems to be a free speech issue."

"Personally I found the piece disgusting," said Levenson. "And the local ACLU has not had a chance to consider or discuss the case but from what I understand it seems to be a case of censorship. The ACLU is against censorship of free speech. In the past we've defended the freedom of speech rights of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazis." Levenson stressed he had limited information on the case.

The faculty senate resolution contains three parts, the first deploring the actions of Dean Draper and the second asking university President Bernard Sliger and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull to reaffirm the university's committment to academic freedom of expression.

The third part of the resolution concerns the School of Visual Art. It calls for the school to set up procedures which would fully protect the rights of faculty members in connection to their academic freedom.

"It was passed overwhelmingly," said Roeder. "The resolution was an expression of the faculty senate which feels there were infringements on a faculty member's academic freedom."

Roeder said that although the members did not necessarily agree with the piece, they felt Draper removed it without any consultation with the artist or without any faculty approval.

Neither Draper nor Roche were available for comment Wednesday night.

Art from page 9

allow his work to be in the same show with Roche's while Rutkovsky painted "fascist in this gallery" across one of his pieces. While it's a sorry business to see artists at each others' throats, it beats the unfairness of censoring one of their works.

Maybe we've all got hold of the wrong end of the stick anyway. Surely the bottom line is whether Roche's painting is a good work of art. W.B. Yeats flirted for some time with the unattractive notions of eugenics and far-right Irish politics but he wrote exquisite poetry. Ezra Pound thought Benito Mussolini was the best thing to happen to Europe in 400 years, but this regrettable fact has nothing to do with whether we should read the *Cantos* or not.

The trouble is, it's hard to tell whether "Aids Cures Them" is utter rubbish or a clever *reflection* of a popular hard-line sentiment. Is it the artist's opinion or is it a kind of overheard dictum, a rotten indication of a rotting society? If we see the phrase on a bumper sticker, we are naturally appalled. But do we have the same reaction to "Aids Cures Them" if it's painted, framed, and hung in a gallery?

Jim Roche has produced some other work that suggests "Aids Cures Them" could be taken ironically. His "The Bicentennial Welfare Cadillac" had a tag on the front that read "Help Fight Poverty—*Work!*" There is no way a viewer with any sophistication or wit could read this straight. His "Road Crosses" are covered in Bible Belt slogans painted in bright plastic colors. "No Technical Acquittal," "Why Fry In Hell Fire," and "No Sorrow Only Joy" are not necessarily a statement of Jim Roche's credo but a comment on the fundamentalist sensibility, much closer to found art than propaganda. But even if Roche believes all this literally, it hardly matters. "Road Crosses" is a lively, clever, scary piece. Trust the tale, not the teller.

"Aids Cures Them" is taken out of context. It is supposed to go with a set of "slogan" panels that express other charming sentiments of Middle America like "Russia Sucks." Again, it seems irrelevant whether Roche subscribes to these bigotries or not—in viewing an art show, we are not deciding if we want the artist to live next door. We are responding to the artifact. We are having a response to it. And even if that response is disgust or horror, it does not invalidate the artist's right to show his piece, to *get* the response in the first place. Censoring "Aids Cures Them" is just trying to pretend that ideas like that don't exist in our society and insisting that art must be "good" for us. I don't want Jerry Draper deciding what is appropriate for me to see. I want to judge for myself.

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It came from beneath the streets

BY CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

It
By Stephen King
1,138 pages
Viking, $22.95

The drain. Things down there in the drain. Things down there in the drain that might reach up and get you. The awful necessity of having to go down the drain to face those things. These are the essential fantasy-fears that underlie *It*, Stephen Kings's latest, longest and most complicated novel of terror to date. If drains ever bothered you, then *It* is going to suck you right in. If not—well, the story's other compensations may or may not suffice.

It all begins in 1958, when a 6-year-old boy named Georgie Denbrough floats a litter paper boat down the gutter of a thoroughfare in the city of Derry, ME. When the boat disappears into a storm drain, Georgie peers down disconsolately and spies a merry clown holding the boat in one hand and a bunch of brightly colored balloons in the other. Would Georgie like his boat back and a balloon into the bargain? Sure. Georgie reaches out. Shrill screams attract passers-by. Moments later the Denbrough child is found dead in the gutter, with a gaping wound where his arm was once attached to its socket.

Flash-forward now to 1985. Stanley Uris, a successful Atlanta accountant, gets an after-dinner phone call from a friend in Derry that prompts him to go upstairs, run a bath, climb into it, and slice his wrists with a razor blade, scrawling on the wall the bloody word "IT" as his dying act. But five other former Derry residents reluctantly accept telephoned reminders of a promise they once made as children. They immediately set out for their hometown.

What can be so terrifyingly compelling? It seems that whatever got little Georgie Denbrough back in 1958 is acting up again indeed that it has been acting up every 27 years or so since anybody can remember, and that whatever the gang of seven did in 1958 to stop it will have to be done again, as the gang once vowed in a ritual of blood. So home go the six to Derry and forward goes King's narrative, jumping back and forth between 1958 and 1985 until we can hardly distinguish the horror of then from the horror of now.

King's huge novel is about a multitude of things. *It* involves the guilts and innocences of childhood and the difficulty for adults of recapturing them. *It* questions the difference between necessity and free will. *It* also concerns the evil that has haunted America from time to time in the forms of crime, racial and religious bigotry, economic hardship, labor strife and industrial pollution.

It is a museum filled with the popular culture of the 1950s: brand names, rock 'n' roll songs and stars, the jokes and routines of childhood in that era. *It* explores fairy tales, language and literature: One of the six who go back is Georgie Denbrough's older brother, Bill, who has surmounted his family's tragedy—or maybe harnessed it—to become a successful writer of horror fiction.

The novel is filled with every sort of scary set piece that King is so adept at contriving: nightmarish chases; trips into cellars where monstrous creatures may be lurking; a photograph album that bleeds; a bathtub drain that cackles hideously and "gouts" blood.

It is not only the unknown monstrosity hiding beneath the city of Derry; *It* is also excrement, the dark, the unconscious, the sex act and everything else that is frightening or inconceivable to children.

The novel is filled with every sort of scary set piece that King is so adept at contriving: nightmarish chases; trips into cellars where monstrous creatures may be lurking; a photograph album that bleeds; a bathtub drain that cackles hideously and "gouts" blood. (I don't know offhand if it was King who first revived and revised the verb form of "gout"—whose obsolete meaning, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, was "to drop" or "to gutter"—but blood in these pages gouts everywhere like water gushing from a fire hose.)

Such set pieces help to hold our interest in this epic of coprophilia. So do King's raw powers as a yarn spinner of horrors—his sense of pace and scene, his almost adolescent affinity for the gross and vulgar. But he has set himself two formidable plot challenges: one is to produce something terrifying enough to justify Stanley Uris's decision to commit suicide rather than face whatever is lurking in the sewers of Derry; the other is to explain what moved the children to pledge their lives to the city on that fateful day of the blood oath.

In neither of these challenges does King quite succeed. Nothing every explains why Uris cuts his wrists or why the gang has to reunite. The story moves along, but for all its awesome stage effects, it huffs and puffs and creaks and clanks. It lacks the political vision of *The Dead Zone.* It misses the logic of *Firestarter,* and *Cujo.* It wants the brooding, ominous mood of *The Shining.* It tries too hard; it reaches for too much; it's too damn complicated.

Or maybe you simply have to have a thing about drains for *It* to terrify you the way it obviously meant to.

Foreign food doesn't quite fill the bill

BY RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

A conservative looks at cuisines:

JAPANESE: Have to take off your shoes before they let you eat. Then they serve you raw fish. Raw fish? Fine for you yuppies and Japanese, but who else eats raw fish? Castaways put off the Bounty by Fletcher Christian with nothing but Captain Bligh and 3,000 miles of water between them and a frying pan.

Many outlandish words on menu could lead to exhausting interrogation of waiter. "What means this, that, these?" et cetera. Alternative: risk being served a plate of octopus. Some people like octopus. Liberals, mostly.

May have to sit on the floor with legs tucked under in painful Buddha position. Sitting more than five minutes in this position may require humiliating assistance from waiters or machinery when you want to stand up.

FRENCH: Remember, the waiters are not trying to insult you. They are just being authentic. If you can't remember what that French work on the menu means, don't order it, because you'll get brains or glandular organs.

Be careful not to order a stiff jolly of gin to start unless you intend to insult the chef. Remember the classic French definition of justifiable homicide: a chef who kills a customer for putting salt in his soup before tasting it.

Fried chicken, barbecued ribs and cole slaw unavailable. Maybe this isn't anti-Americanism in the kitchen, but as long as the French have had restaurants here, they must know plenty about American cooking.

You think they eat those brains and glandular organs in the privacy of their homes when there's plenty of cole slaw and ribs available at the supermarket?

They'll also try to sneak snails into you.

GREEK: Eggplant. Lamb on a stick.

And what is eggplant? Eggplant is squash. Just like zucchini.

Zucchini!

Fortunately Socrates didn't live to see his countrymen feeding Americans on zucchini's relatives. "I'd rather drink the hemlock," he said.

Turn to FOOD, page 12

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Food

from page 11

CHINESE: You like eating gravy with a stick?

You like looking around at other tables, seeing people eating what looks like perfectly tasty food, then trying to identify it on a menu and finding nothing but words like shoo, moo, pan, gai, tung, tze, mao, shadrach, meshach and abednego?

You like having everybody at your table sneer at you for asking the waiter to bring you a fork, a spoon, a knife, a stiff jolt of gin and an interpreter?

You like having to sit there like a dummy while a fellow who has his eye on your date says that since you're illiterate in Chinese he will draw on his years with the CIA in China to order for everybody?

RUSSIAN: A point in favor of Russian cuisine, in spite of Communism—you can order a stiff jolt of gin to start. Or vodka if you want to enrich the commies with U.S. exchange.

Since your choice of edible substances will be limited to roots and cabbage, the cook will be happy knowing you're too stupefied to know what's going down. Imagine a whole country eating cabbage three meals a day forever? If you had to make a choice, even Lenin would seem better than another cabbage breakfast, wouldn't he?

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1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup diced canned pineapple
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup beef bouillon
2 Tbsp. soy sauce
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup plum jam
Hot cooked rice

Brown pork on all sides. Add next 3 ingredients. Blend remaining ingredients, except rice, and pour over pork. Put in well-greased 1 quart casserole, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour, or until tender. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

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Korean Style Spareribs

4 pounds pork spareribs, cut in individual ribs
¾ cup soy sauce
¼ cup sherry
1 Tbsp. grated fresh gingerroot
t clove garlic, crushed
¼ cup sesame seed
Duck Sauce

Cook ribs in Dutch oven, covered, in preheated 375 degrees oven 1 hour. Drain off fat. Combine remaining ingredients, except sauce, and marinate ribs in the mixture 30 to 60 minutes. Lay ribs in one layer on rack in large shallow baking pan and brush with marinade. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven, brushing several times with marinade, about 20 minutes.

Duck Sauce: Mix 2 jars (12 ounces each) peach preserves, ⅓ cup cider vinegar, 1 tsp. onion salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. each ground allspice, cloves and nutmeg and ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Serves 4 to 6

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SPORTS



FILE PHOTO

Athletes aren't only on the field

BY KIMBERLY AXTELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

They are more than just a bunch of pretty faces. The Florida State cheerleaders and Golden Girls practice just like any other varsity sports team, doing aerobics and weight training.

The 16-women Golden Girl troup used to be regarded as golden blonde, model type dancers.

Over the last few years their reputation has changed and they are gaining more respect because more people are realizing that they are not just pretty, but they are also athletic, said Golden Girl captain Lisa Spaulding.

"We used to have a glamour girl reputation, now we are thought of as All-American girls," Spaulding said.

These "All-American girls" proved their abilities this summer when they won 42 individual blue superior ribbons at the United Cheerleading Association (UCA) College Cheer and Dance Camp in Memphis, Tennessee.

The 16-member cheerleading squad who also attended the camp, brought home eight blue ribbons and two trophies for their performances.

Camp emphasizes not only competition, but also learning new techniques and styles of both cheerleading and dance.

"These camps are very innovative. We get a lot of new ideas for our dances from them," Spaulding said. "Not only than, but we get to watch and compete against nationally ranked squads."

Both squads go to camp together, but they do not spend time together during the five days of camp. They follow a very grueling schedule at camp. The only breaks are at lunch and dinner. Each of these breaks is about three hours, but the time that they are not eating is spent practicing for competition.

"During the day we learn new stunts,

Turn to GOLDEN, page 16

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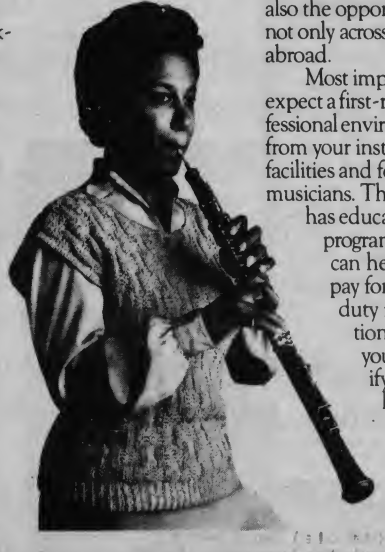


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The good, the bad and the ugly are accounted in book of shame

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lot of people think how the sports section of the newspaper is highly unintellectual and unliterary. This is wrong and bad. Those of us who deal in the sportsworld feel that the population in general should understand that the jockbeat doesn't mean caring nothing for the written word. Here is a genuine book review to prove we mean business.

The book review.

Here in the western world, we revere the epic as a high art form. Epics have human courage and suffering and cruelty and triumph as their subject. In poetry, an example of the epic is Virgil's *The Aeneid*. In sports, an example of the epic is football. In the new book by Bruce Nash and Allan Zullo, the grand scale of football—its heights, its depths, its mighty width—is laid out like a veritable banquet in a Keats poem you had to read in high school. For $6.95, *The Football Hall of Shame* gives you all the thrills of victory and agonies of defeat you can stomach.

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

If you invested in the authors' earlier tomes, *The Baseball Hall of Shame* and *The Baseball Hall of Shame 2*, then you will expect the same elevated tone and rarified taste here and by God, that's what you get. Note the chapter headings. Delicacies on offer include: "A Pain in the Pass—the most pitiful passes ever thrown," "The Rear End of the Front Office—the most odious actions by owners," and "Toilet Bowls—the most atrocious bowl game perfomances." It is an *embarras de richesses* as the Froggies say. You hardly know where to dive into the delectable volume.

But go on and jump. In the section on the worst teams in the universe, you can delight in Northwestern's losing streak. Northwestern is not a college where anybody goes to play football but an egghead establishment which gets its graduates jobs with Fortune 500 companies. After another humiliating defeat, the students at Northwestern chant "that's all right, that's OK; they're gonna work for *us* someday!"This is what the university gets for putting the bucks into books and teaching and stuff instead of the athletic department.

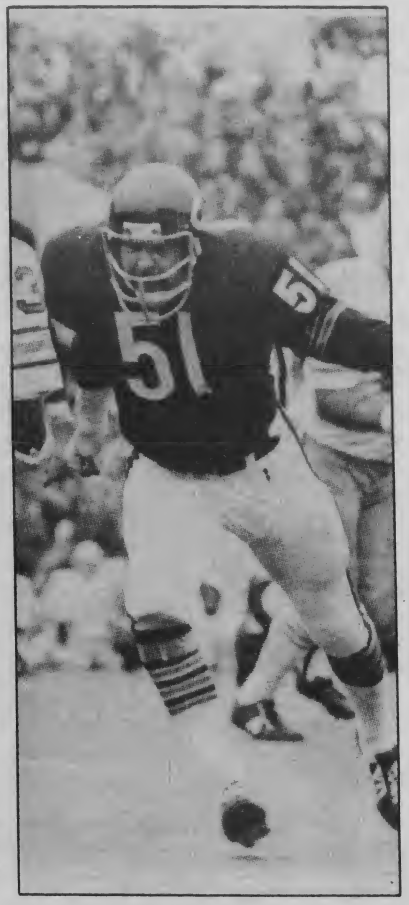
Real football fans will enjoy the chapter on extremely vicious players. There's Mean Joe Greene of the Steelers who used to kick linemen in the groin and threaten to talk about the ref's mama. There's Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears who got thrown out of a game in 1969 for biting an official. Most sadistic of all, Conrad Dobler of the Cardinals was the *fuhrer* of face-mask violations. He also likes to blind-side tackle already-down opponents and spit in the face of the injured. In his own defense, Dobler has said that he rarely meant to blind anybody just blur their vision a little, maybe.

Those of you fascinated with the ritualistic trappings of football will revel in the tales of weird halftime shows. One time in 1973, the Rice University Band decided to take their lives in their own hands and make fun of the Texas A&M Aggies whom they happened to be playing. They goose-stepped down the field in ripped-up army uniforms and ridiculed the Aggie mascot, a dog known as Reveille. For this, the militarist maniac Aggies proceeded to beat the living hell out of any Rice partisan they could find. But best of all has to be Stanford Band's precision drill formation of a cyst in their "Tribute to Presidential Diseases" show. This is to the script "Ohio" what napalm is to Calgon bubble bath.

Closer to home, you will all be glad to hear that Florida State and the University of Florida have both made it into the book. The authors include a loving description of Larry Jones' torture room which brought the Seminoles national prominence in 1973. Then there's the famous "Florida Flop" during the 1971 UF-Miami game when the Gator defense collectively lay down on the field to let Miami score (Florida was winning 45-7) with two minutes left to give snotty-nosed Gator quarterback John Reaves a chance at beating Jim Plunkett's collegiate record for passing yardage.

The authors of this admirable collection display a subtle understanding of their subject and thoroughly psychotic devotion to it. Nash is an old Florida State man and says the FSU-Wichita State game where there were 27 fumbles was the greatest of all time. Zullo is an alumnus of Northern Illinois U. which actually lost to Northwestern. Their composite prose style is like a combination of *National Lampoon* and *Creem*. Their comprehensive coverage of every sordid, vulgar, violent, unsanitary, amoral, crass, inhumane, mindless, inept, evil facet of football is unsurpassed in the realm of sportswriting.

And they even give you, the gentle reader, a chance to play. If you know of something in f-ball-land even funnier than the time in 1968 when NBC cut into the final minute of an Oakland-New York game with the Jets leading 32-29 to show *Heidi*, then they invite you to write to them and even give you an address. You have to buy your own stamp.



Former Chicago linebacker Dick Butkus was once thrown out of a game for biting an official

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Golden

from page 13

drills, and cheers," said Ken Kepplen, the male captain of the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders practice for two hours every day except Sundays and on those days that they have games. A typical practice begins with the squad discussing the events of the past game, then they proceed to practice partner stunts, pyramids, gymnastics and jumps. They also have a cheer and chant review.

Outside of practice, the women do aerobics and the men lift weights two times a week to maintain the physical requirements of being a cheerleader. The women must maintain a weight of 120 pounds and the men must be able to military press 135 pounds.

Both the cheerleaders and the Golden Girls practice all year because they perform at a number of events. The cheerleaders cheer at football games, men's basketball games, and pep rallies. The Golden Girls perform at football pep rallies, and halftime of the basketball games, and they also volunteer to dance at the Musical Moon on their own time.

Roughly 90 percent of each group belong to sororities and fraternities. But aside from their classes, their sport is their life. The cheerleaders are part of the Athletic Department and their advisor is the same as the Golden Girls advisor.

"Cheerleading is an athletic sport; everyone on the squad is in excellent shape," Newsom said.

Even though these sports are very demanding they are also rewarding. "Being a Golden Girl has many advantages. It gives you exposure to the University system and administrators. Also it gives us a chance to represent our school. Not that many people get a chance to represent their school. It gives you a feeling of pride," said Spaulding.

Both the cheerleaders and the Golden Girls are holding tryouts this Fall. Tryouts for J.V. cheerleading, which is all girls, will be held on Sept. 22, 1986. Golden Girls will hold a fall tryout on Sept. 19 and 20. Regular tryouts for both will be held in the spring.



At Week's End—The Mothers roll on (see page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Weekend weather
Fri: High in the 90s. 30 percent chance of rain. Lows 70. **Sat, Sun:** High in the 90s. 30 percent chance of rain. Lows near 70.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1986 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* | *VOL. 74, NO. 13*



What do they care?

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

These ducks displayed a wanton disregard for the law when they decided to take a dip at the lake in Tom Brown Park recently.

Pietrzyk won't be in control of next election

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local leaders who have called on Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk to resign or "step aside" breathed a collective sigh of relief Thursday with the news that two expert consultants hired by Pietrzyk will actually be in charge of the Sept. 30 and Nov. 4 elections in Leon County.

"I think this will make people have faith in the process," said Leon County Commissioner Gayle Nelson. "I have total confidence that we're going to see a good election."

Since last week's mangled Leon County election, the Leon County Commission, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the *Florida Flambeau*, local Democratic Party chief Jon Ausman and county commission candidate Ion Sancho have called on Pietrzyk to resign or step aside. Nelson, fellow commissioner Bob Henderson, two *Democrat* editors and Sancho all said Thursday they were relieved by the announcement.

But some of those leaders also expressed concern about Pietrzyk's apparent insistence that he will still be in charge and about Pietrzyk's long-term future in the office.

Pietrzyk agreed to the new arrangement in a letter Wednesday after lawyers for Gov. Bob Graham suggested to Pietrzyk if he declined to put the two experts in charge

Turn to ELECTION, page 6

Double trouble for crack users

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Because of its success in combating the crack cocaine epidemic, the Tallahassee Police Department's "crack squad" was given the go-ahead to double its personnel, police chief Mel Tucker said Thursday.

Tucker also said the prevalence of the drug problem—including crack—may be cause for Leon County to institute urinalysis drug testing of all those arrested for misdemeanors and felonies. Such a program, however, is far from being implemented, he said.

The three-agent squad—working in conjunction with the vice and narcotics squads—has made 135 arrests and seized over $53,000 worth of crack and $377,445 worth of powder cocaine in the three months of its existence, said Tucker. Three more officers will be added to the full-time staff of the crack squad as soon as the available personnel can be found in the department. But the impressive number of arrests and seizures has not stopped the much-touted crack epidemic.

"Not only is the battle not being won, but we're still losing," said Tucker. "Crack is the most dangerous drug to come down the pike in my experience in law enforcement, and that's 18 years. It's dangerous because it's cheap and its extremely addictive."

Tallahassee made the crackdown on crack a high priority about three months ago when the drug began showing up in the area. The establishment of the crack squad and a crack "hotline"—a police telephone extension for callers with tips on the sale or use of crack—are examples of TPD's commitment to the problem, said Tucker.

A primary reason for TPD's attack on crack, said Tucker, is the connection between the crime rate and the rate of drug abuse. Serious drug users often commit robbery or burglary in order to support expensive drug habits, said Tucker. He estimated the 15 percent rise in crime during the first half of this year was tied to the runaway success of the relatively new cocaine derivative—crack.

Tucker said this hit home to him recently when his wife's car was broken into in downtown Tallahassee in the middle of the day. He said the "spontaneous" nature of the break-in led him to believe it was a attempt by a drug user to get quick cash to buy drugs. The upswing of this type of burglary recently has accompanied the debut of crack, he said.

"We feel we'll have a greater impact on crime through fighting narcotics than by fighting the crimes themselves," said Tucker.

In May TPD received 11,000 calls for service by Tallahassee residents. In June that number climbed to 13,000. In July—15,000, and in August it received 19,000 calls. This deluge of calls has forced TPD to delay responding to lower priority calls, said Tucker. "We need a permanent solution to the problem or we're going to have to hire a bunch more people.'

Because the drug problem and the crime rate seem so intertwined, Tucker and Leon County Circuit Court Judge Charles McClure are studying the possibility of

Turn to DRUGS, page 2

Downtown hotel proposal checks out of Tallahassee

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The death knell has sounded for a proposed downtown convention hotel.

After more than three months of negotiations with the city, Atlanta developer Earl Patton informed Tallahassee officials Thursday that his company has discarded plans to build a 280-room Marriott hotel in downtown Tallahassee.

The reason the Patton Corporation pulled out, according to Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean, was the city's foot-dragging on the project.

"If Tallahassee had shown that it wanted the hotel, I think that window would still be open," McLean said. "But now I think that window is closed."

McLean said Patton had indicated his firm had been working on several different deals—including the one in Tallahassee—and had decided to pursue the others.

The proposal made by the Patton Corp. earlier this week called for lease payments of $10 to be made to the city for the first five years, and payments of $10,000 to be made for the next five years.

After that, the city would take over the management of the hotel's 612-space parking garage, getting revenue from the operation of the garage. Over the 50 years of the lease agreement, this would put an estimated $29 million into city coffers. Adjusted for inflation, that would be between $2.8 million and $3.5 million.

In exchange, the city would purchase the property behind City Hall for $4.2 million and make $450,000 in needed improvements for the hotel.

After a grueling nine-hour meeting, the Tallahassee City Commission voted early Thursday morning to table the proposed Capitol Hill Mariott hotel for two weeks until the project could be studied further.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman, who proposed that the issue be tabled, said although she favors a downtown hotel she still had questions about the project that had not been answered.

"To have voted on the project with the basic issues still unresolved would have been crazy," Inman said. "Particularly with us having had the proposal for such a short time."

Inman said she didn't receive staff reports on the latest deal with the Patton Corp. until 9:30 the night before they were expected to vote on it.

Inman said she wanted a study of whether the hotel would attract a new market to the area instead of feeding off existing markets. She also wondered whether the hotel was large enough to

Turn to HOTEL, page 2

Garmon convicted of first-degree murder

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Clyde Garmon was found guilty Tuesday of first-degree murder in the shooting death of his former girlfriend, 28-year-old Marianne Payne, Nov. 13.

Garmon was arrested shortly after he entered Payne's work place—Cedars Executive Center on North Monroe Street—and shot her six times at close range with a handgun.

Garmon had reportedly harassed and threatened Payne for months prior to the murder forcing her to report him to the police on several occasions.

The jury is expected to return its recommendation of either life in prison or the death penalty this afternoon. Leon County Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner will then uphold the recommendation or impose his own sentence.

Hotel from page 1

attract conventions.

Commissioners Bruce Culpepper and Frank Visconti also said they did not have enough time to study the ramifications of the proposal.

"There is no way I can discuss the project until I understand it," Visconti said.

But Commissioner Betty Harley, who voted against the postponement along with McLean, said she had adequate time to become informed on the issue.

"I worked on this all through the weekend," Harley said. "I understand what is going on, and I'm not all that smart."

McLean accused his fellow commissioners of unnecessarily drawing out the meeting until nearly 2 a.m. in an attempt to kill the project.

"I think we went through a process of not debating the issue Wednesday night," McLean said. "It isn't hard to process something to death."

Inman agreed.

"I was aware that there was a lot of political ping-pong playing going on during the meeting," Inman said. "I thought there was volleying between almost all of the commissioners."

Inman said she felt uneasy that the normal three-minute limit on public input was abandoned during the meeting, allowing some speeches to last for a half-hour or more.

But Commissioner Bruce Culpepper, who asked that the limit be lifted, said he simply wanted to give everybody a chance to speak.

"I don't think any of us wanted to stay there that long," Culpepper said. "It is a complex problem. I just wanted all the issues brought out."

Although Patton pulling out opens up the field to other developers wanting to put in a hotel in downtown Tallahassee, McLean said he hopes the issue won't resurface soon.

"We need to stop the hotel folly," McLean said. "We have went through four hotel projects in the recent past, and all four have failed. There just is not the political wheel for a venture of this type in Tallahassee."

Drugs from page 1

subjecting all those arrested for crimes in the county to drug testing through urinalysis. Tucker said the results of these tests would not be used as evidence against defendants, but would be used for two other purposes. One would be to determine a more concrete correlation between drugs and crime—that is—how many crimes are committed by drug users. The other aim would be to help judges set bond conditions before releasing defendants. For instance, if it was determined that a defendant was a habitual drug abuser he may be requested to participate in a drug treatment program as a condition of release or simply held without bond pending trial, said McClure.

Tucker said McClure was currently studying such a program that had been instituted in Washington, D.C. The program showed that 86 percent of the crimes in Washington were committed by those who tested positive for drugs.

Tucker, McClure and other city and county officials are trying to find if the urinalysis program would be economically feasible given a limited budget. Tucker said a trip to Washington to further study the program is being considered.

IN BRIEF

FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPT. SPONSORS A COLLO-quium with Alan Mabe on "The Role of Values in Judicial Decision Making," today at 3:30 pm in 204 Diffenbaugh. CAll 644-1483 for more information.

FSU'S SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB, THE Tarpon Club, holds open training sessions today and Monday from 6-7:30 at the Montgomery Gym Pool. Call Alicia at 644-4531 for more information.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children holds a membership drive today from 4-6 in the faculty lounge on the 3rd floor of the Stone Bldg. Call Natalie Ward at 222-4053 for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds a large group meeting on "Is Jesus Lord?" tonight at 7 in 240 Union. Call Charlene at 222-5557 for details.

LA MESA ESPANOLA – LA VIDA NOCTURNA De Buenos Aires. Today at 3 in Hutton's Deli. Call Diane Braun at 644-5735 for additional information.

V-89, FSU'S NEW STUDENT RUN RADIO station, invites all students currently working with the station, and those interested in getting involved, to an Open House Saturday from 10-2 in the V-89 Studio, 420 Diffenbaugh. Call Paul Weaver at 644-3871 for details.

THE O.N.L.Y. PARTY SPONSORS A CARWASH Saturday from 10-2. Call Gary Zirin at 644-1811 for location information.

CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION, EPISCOPAL Student Ministry holds a Liturgical Clown Workshop Saturday from 10-5 at Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson. Call Natalie Ward at 222-4053 for further information.

APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY SPONSORS a field trip to Maclay Gardens Saturday. Interested participants should meet at the Gardens' parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. HOLDS a car wash Saturday at 9:00 am at Rax Restaurant on Tennessee St., and a party at Montgomery Gym at 10:00 p.m..

RAILS TO TRAILS 5K RUN AND FIESTA DE SAN Marcos Saturday at 8:30 am in St. Marks. Call Joe Dexter at 575-5441 for more information.

FSU/AFSCME MEETS SATURDAY AT 10:00 A.M. at the AFSCME offfice, Suite F-21, 345 South Magnolia to elect delegates to the statewide convention. Call Tom Frederick at 386-4836 for details.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society (SANS) meets Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Women's Center with Elaine Roberts of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Plans for a demonstration against the arms race to be held at Cape Canaveral will be discussed. Call Ken Jason at 877-0668 for more information.

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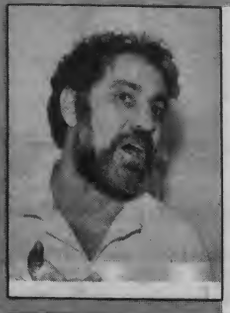
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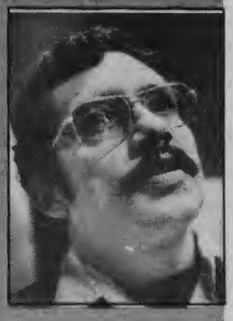
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CPE has brought to Tallahassee speakers like (l-r) Alan Ginsberg, Angela Davis, Gil Scott Heron and (top-bottom) Abbie Hoffman, Sean Sands and Ricardo Bacramontes.

Classes are free at this university

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To walk into the office of the Center for Participant Education at Florida State University is to understand the meaning of the word *alternative.*

Plastered on the walls, covering all available space, are the faces of revolutionaries and poets, feminists and musicians, movement leaders and rebels. There is Che Gueverra and Alan Ginsberg, Maya Angelou and Ralph Nader, Sean Sands and Michael Manley.

Posters caution against the dangers of rising militarism in the U.S. and and call for a nuclear freeze and anti-interventionism in the Third World. Many are advertisements for past CPE programs. The atmosphere in the office envelopes you and alerts you that there are issues in the world more pressing than procuring a plump salary after college.

Established in 1970, today CPE is the oldest and largest free university in the country. The student government agency still upholds the basic premise upon which it was founded—anyone can teach, anyone can learn. It remains active as a progressive voice in the community, working to present an alternative viewpoint to mainstream thought.

For years, CPE has been criticized by the FSU administration, student government and the community because of its so-called liberal bias. Current Director Sylvia Smith, however, defends CPE's right to dissent in the latest catalogue published this week.

We believe that essential to any effort at a democratic society is a people fully informed of the issues affecting the world around them, free to control the forces of their own education, and free to criticize and change existing ideas and social policies. At CPE, you can actively pursue these goals by engaging in participant education.

Smith said the theme of the fall catalogue is "geared toward dispelling the myth" surrounding the patriotic fervor of the nation's birthday party for Lady Liberty.

Liberty can't have any meaning, said Smith, in a country that deports Central American refugees fleeing repressive regimes propped up by U.S. dollars. She said thousands of Salvadorans, Hondurans and Guatemalans are sent back across the border every day without notice, but headlines are made when those fleeing socialist bloc nations seek political asylum.

As further contradictions of American liberty, Smith cited the Supreme Court's anti-sodomy ruling and the Reagan administration's foreign policy. Smith said many of CPE's films and programs this semester are designed to address issues of freedom in American society.

Leaf through the pages of the CPE catalogue and you discover a wide selection of over 150 classes—a catch-all phrase for a learning experience—ranging from Chinese Language and Calligraphy to Alternative Agriculture to a course called Impeachment of Ronnie Reagan. There are creative expression classes, health classes, people-to-people classes and yoga & spirituality classes.

There are programs which will bring feminist Flo Kennedy and civil rights activist Julian Bond to campus to speak, and also films including a series on Latin America and one titled *Stories of Labor Struggle.* The common denominator of all CPE's activities is they're free.

One consistently popular class of CPE is Taoist Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese exercise system, taught by FSU English professor Karen Laughlin.

"The class is always full," said Laughlin. "It's a gentle, flowing, relaxing form of exercise related to martial arts."

Laughlin's class is described as a four week introduction course. Registration for courses is Sept. 17-18.

Another popular class is Peter Chang's Chinese Language and Calligraphy class. Chang taught Asian Studies at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg and moved to Tallahassee in 1977.

"One of the courses I offered at Eckerd was Chinese Calligraphy," said Chang. "I saw a sign advertising the need for teachers at CPE and I decided to teach a class."

Chang teaches the Chinese written language and said the "language itself represents pictures."

"When you write a word, say mountain, you really create a picture of a mountain," Chang said. "When you write the word water, it flows like a stream. I'm preparing my students to go to China so they'll be able to communicate."

CPE continues to serve FSU and the Tallahassee community in general with their wide selection of activities. Although the atmosphere of FSU has been conservative of late, Smith feels people are once again beginning to question authority.

"I sense people awakening to the need of a democratic renewal," said Smith. And CPE is on the cutting edge of ushering it in.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Rich judgment

Steven Wayne Benson won't ever be strapped into Florida's electric chair even though others have died in it for less heinous crimes than his. Benson, who feared he wouldn't get a share of his mother's $10 million estate, planted pipe bombs in a car and blew his mother and brother to bits. He wasn't found to be mentally unstable or impaired in any way. Neither did he have any prior criminal record. He killed out of pure avarice. He received two life sentences and may be out on parole if the 35-year-old lives another 50 years.

Benson is a rich white man. And while his sentence is hardly one to laugh at, his case is "living proof" of the arbitrary nature of capital punishment. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 14 years ago that the "freakish application" of the death penalty is unconstitutional, but justice frequently has nothing to do with decisions of life and death. More often than not, the convicted's chance of getting the death sentence depends on the color of his skin, that of the victim, and his wealth.

Studies by the NAACP Legal and Educational Fund show that in Florida, between 1972 and 1977, black offenders who killed whites were four times more likely to be sentenced to death than those who murdered blacks. Ninety-two percent of those executed since 1976 had killed whites, while almost half of all homicide victims were black. And of the 1,765 inmates on Death Row today, 729 are black—or 41 percent—in Florida, 87 of the 244 inmates waiting to die are non-white.

Moreover, the majority of those on Death Row are poor. More than 90 percent couldn't even afford a lawyer at the time of trial.

The facts make it clear why the state didn't spare the life John Spenkelink, a poor white man who was the first to die in the electric chair since Florida reinstated the death penalty in 1976. Spenkelink was convicted of killing a man who he claimed had robbed and sodomized him. It was hardly the kind of cold-hearted murder millionaire Steven Wayne Benson plotted and carried out.

The facts leave little room to doubt that if Benson had been poor or black, he would've been behind bars on Death Row—it wouldn't have mattered whether the murder had been premeditated or not.

We can blame the jury or the judge, but ultimately it is the system that's at fault for the gross inconsistencies in doling out justice. Even proponents of capital punishment—who favor it on "moral" grounds—would agree that if the state is to execute those judged unworthy of life, it can't afford to be selective about it.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Lame trash

Editor:

Once again the *Flambeau* has continued its long-standing tradition of biased, unsubstantiated, liberal commentaries. The Sept. 9th commentary, titled "Will Zelda become a zero overnight?" was one of the most lame pieces of trash the *Flambeau* has every come up with.

Tom Harrington's wish for Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa to speak in Tallahassee is no doubt shared by Zelda Zarco. Mr. Harrington implies that Zelda is inept, mediocre, and has "the political insight of a cabbage patch doll." These accusations were directed at her without any substance to back them. Mr. Harrington's commentary never bothered to ask or consider Zelda's reasons for questioning the decision by the student senate to shell out $3,500 for the Archbishop's visit.

The *Flambeau* is not a high school newspaper, and it's time it proved this to the FSU students with some responsible journalism.

Gene Williams

Editor's note: *Tom Harrington's article was an opinion piece, and was labeled as such. Harrington is not a Flambeau staff writer and his opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the paper.*

Carol's concerned

Editor:

In this political season and over the years, the *Flambeau* has distinguished itself by its thorough political media coverage. The paper often has delved into issues in more depth than other local media.

For this reason I was disturbed to read the Sept. 8 article on the District 10 House race. This article did not have the facts straight in its discussion of the Carol Bellamy campaign.

First, Alan Lawson did not endorse my opponent. Mr. Lawson declined to endorse anyone. In fact, the reporter missed an important note about Friday's Bellamy rally: Mr. Lawson was in attendance.

Second, the article through innuendo, not attributed to anyone in particular nor to any specific statement by the campaign, suggests that age and education are being made issues. At no time has the Carol Bellamy campaign made age or education an issue in this race. I regret any statements along this line made by individual supporters expressing their own opinions.

When a reporter represented the position of a campaign, isn't he supposed to cite a source?

With respect to education, I believe educational credentials are no prerequisite for the ability to lead and to govern. I am proud of my background as an educator and I believe my graduation from two state universities will assist me in serving this district with its three higher education institutions. The voters have a right to these facts of background without regarding the information as a slur against my opponent.

Now the focus is on issues and letting the voters know where we stand. I am willing to debate any topic with the opponent, at any time.

I hope in the future to see the *Flambeau* live up to the high standards it has set for political journalism.

Carol Bellamy

Healthy alternative

Editor:

We were unhappy to see that you did not include any information on our food cooperative in your "Welcome Back" issue. In D.K. Roberts' article, "Grocery shopping can be a pleasure," she gives a brief rundown of the various offerings in town to orient new students. What she left out is that the Leon County Food Co-op is a full line grocery store specializing in healthy foods and that the food co-op is the closest grocery store to both FSU and FAMU.

We are an alternative in many ways: we work hard to sell foods that are wholesome, have little to no preservatives, and are often grown without chemicals. We try to buy foods from companies that are socially and environmentally conscientious, and we offer many of our products in bulk.

Anybody can shop at the Co-op, but for a small annual fee, anyone can become a member and receive a discount on groceries. In addition, putting some work hours in various capacities can give a shopper a discount of up to 27 percent on groceries.

Our difference is that we work to create a community atmosphere by bringing people together to work and shop. We invite anyone to come in and look around. We'll be happy to answer questions!

Nancy A. Muller
Corporate President

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

PLANET WAVES

world

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—Israeli Prime Minister **Shimon Peres** and Egyptian President **Hosni Mubarak** met Thursday in the first summit between the two nations in five years. Mubarak said Egypt will **return its ambassador to Israel.** Mubarak said of the talks, "Everything is going the proper way."

SANTIAGO, Chili—Military President **Augusto Pinochet,** who imposed a state of siege after an attempt to assassinate him Sunday, angrily **condemned the democratic opposition** and foreign interference. The United States, Soviet Union, and Roman Catholic Church all came under attack.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The pro-Iranian **Islamic Jihad** organization Thursday denied kidnapping an American educator two days ago but praised the act and called on the true abductors to identify themselves.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union said Thursday a **settlement is possible** in the case of imprisoned American journalist **Nicholas Daniloff,** and it is up to the United States to move next. Deputy Foreign Minister **Vladimir Petrovsky** also said, "we don't see any obstacles" to a scheduled meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister **Eduard Shevardnadze** and Secretary of State George Shultz.

nation

WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats led a final charge Thursday against the nomination of **William Rehnquist** as the nation's 16th chief justice but conceded that only a quarter of the Senate would vote to reject him.

WASHINGTON—CBS Inc., still reeling from the management shakeup that brought the ouster of its chairman, announced Thursday the **resignation of Van Gordon Sauter,** president of CBS News and executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group. **William S Paley,** 84, the company's founder, returned temporarily to the position of chairman.

WASHINGTON—The administration skirting retaliation intensified diplomatic efforts Thursday to win freedom for jailed American reporter **Nicholas Daniloff** and to avoid a rupture in U.S. Soviet relations. The administration held back on retaliation or punitive measures to build pressure on Moscow, but pursued behind-the-scenes efforts to free Daniloff.

NEW YORK—Prices plunged on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in the heaviest trading Wall Street has ever seen. The Dow Jones industrial average **was down 86.62** points to 1792.88 as the NYSE closed, its **biggest one-day point loss ever.** Declines led advances by a 10-1 ratio. Big Board volume amounted to about 238,270,000. Prices plumented on the American Stock Exchange.

WASHINGTON—Two satellites, one carrying the first laser radar in space, successfully orbited Earth for 2½-hours last week in a "storybook mission" for development of a **"Star Wars" killer rocket,** the Pentagon said Thursday.

WASHINGTON—A joint House-Senate budget committee approved a report Thursday showing Congress must **cut about $10 billion** off the deficit this month to meet **Gramm-Rudman** provisions. Administration budget director James Miller, setting up an autumn fight with Congress, reiterated to the panel that **President Reagan** will not accept reductions in military or foreign aid or tax increases.

Attention Methodist Students and Friends

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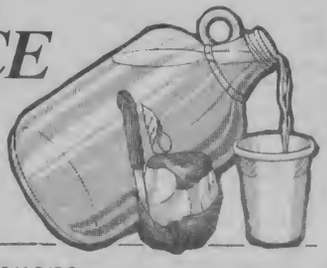


We say: Everything under the sun for a fabulous fall wardrobe.
Step out in the newest fall fashions from Capital Outlet Center and save 20 to 60% off regular retail prices! You are invited to preview fall fashions at Plumm's with in-house modeling on September 13 from 12-5. Refreshments will be served. Visit our other stores also.

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Court rejects Gilbert's appeal

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by Roswell Gilbert, the 76-year-old retiree sentenced to life in prison for killing his ailing wife as "an act of love."

In a terse ruling published Wednesday, the justices said unanimously that Florida's strict jurisdictional rules barred them from considering Gilbert's appeal. They said they would not reconsider their ruling.

The decision means Gilbert must remain in the Avon Park Correction Institution, where he is serving a minimum-mandatory term of 25 years for the first-degree murder of Emily Gilbert, 73, his wife of 51 years. The 4th District Court of Appeal has upheld the conviction and sentence.

Gilbert said he killed his wife in May 1985 as "an act of love" after she begged him repeatedly to end her suffering from Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis. The state argued he acted because his wife had become a burden to him.

Harry Gulkin, Gilbert's Fort Lauderdale lawyer, said he will consider appealing to the federal courts.

Election from page 1

that could make matters worse for him, officials said.

After consulting with Graham aides and Secretary of State George Firestone, Dorothy Glisson, director of the State Division of Elections, asked Pietrzyk Tuesday to put the two consultants in charge of the next two elections.

"If the people (in Pietrzyk's office) did not understand how to do the first primary, they need some help," said Glisson. "There wasn't any way to get this right without taking drastic steps."

Gov. Bob Graham asked last week for an investigation of the Sept. 2 election with an eye toward a possible suspension of Pietrzyk. Lawyers for Gov. Bob Graham told Pietrzyk this week if he did not agree with Glisson's request "that would be a factor in our review of his conduct in office," according to Linda Shelley, general counsel for Graham.

Depending on the findings of that investigation, Graham could still suspend Pietrzyk.

Those two experts—Glenn Boord, a Fort Lauderdale elections consultant, and Helen McNeal, a former Marion County supervisor of elections—will arrive in Tallahassee over the weekend and begin preparing the county elections office for the Sept. 30 runoff primary. Boord will supervise the handling of voting machines and the training of poll workers, and McNeal will help run the elections office.

Pietrzyk told the *Democrat* Wednesday that he would still be in charge of the election and that bringing in the consultants was his idea. He told reporters Tuesday that he would not resign.

But the letter delivered from Glisson to Pietrzyk "strongly suggested" Boord and McNeal be hired. Glisson said Thursday that Boord and McNeal would have the final say over decisions relating to the office and the elections, and the two consultants agreed.

Pietrzyk declined to make a statement Thursday and walked into his office, shutting the door behind him, when a reporter appeared. Pietrzyk has criticized the press for its election coverage and for taking up too much of his time.

Commissioner Henderson said that he became nervous when he read in Thursday's *Democrat* that Pietrzyk said he's still in charge.

"Who's running (the election)?" asked Henderson. "Somebody's got to run it, and (putting Boord and McNeal in charge) would conform more specifically with our request."

The commission voted 5-0 last week to ask Pietrzyk to "step aside immediately" and let someone else run the next two elections.

Democrat Editorial Page Editor Bill Mansfield said he couldn't see the arrangement with the expert consultants as a permanent one. "That's a short-term fix, not a long-term solution," he said.

In the long run, Mansfield said, he feels that Pietrzyk will have to give up the office.

A *Democrat* editorial last week urged Pietrzyk to resign unless the investigation clears him of responsibility for the problems.

As officials looked ahead to the coming elections, leftover questions from the chaotic Sept. 2 contest dragged on:

•An unexpected delay Thursday postponed final approval of the Leon County results by the state Elections Canvassing Commission. Graham lawyers spent the afternoon reviewing election results. When they still weren't finished late Thursday afternoon, Glisson said the commission's final OK would have to wait until today.

Firestone, Glisson and Graham make up that commission.

•Graham asked State Attorney Willie Meggs' office to conduct the investigation of the election. Meggs said Tuesday that investigation might be completed early next week, but Assistant State Attorney Peter Antinacci said Thursday that is now an "ambitious" deadline.

Wednesday, Meggs' investigators finished looking at each of some 180 voting machines used in last week's election, Antinacci said, and they are now trying to interview all 68 poll supervisors who worked on last week's election.

•Mark Herron, the lawyer for Leon County Commission candidate Ion Sancho, said Sancho may go to court as soon as today to have the commission District 5 results invalidated and a new election called.

Three other candidates—Congressional candidate Pete Skinner, Leon County school board candidate Wayne McDaniel and commission candidate Cliff Thaell—have indicated they are also considering contesting last week's results. Those candidates have until Sept. 20 to do so, Herron said.

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AT WEEK'S END

Mothers set to roll again for benefit show

BY MARCIA NORTHCUTT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

White-girl gospel. A little country and a lot of blues. The Rolling Mothers were back together after five years, singing a three-part harmony, rythym & blues number, a la the Shirelles, to ready themselves for this weekend's reunion benefit at CA Chapel with The Laktations.

For anybody who doesn't know, the Rolling Mothers are, according to band member Carol Knox, "The most famous Tallahassee band that nobody remembers seeing." Indeed, their fame outlasted the band, which formed in 1978 and broke up in 1981.

Old timers may remember the Mothers. Thursday night was benefit night at the now-defunct Tommy's on the Strip, and the Mothers were usually there belting out "Peppermint Twist," or crooning to "Cool Jerk."

The essential Mother crew is back. Carol Knox, also a cartographer and Laktations member, handles rhythm guitar and vocals while Amy Shoemaker, a blues singer/songwriter and guitarist, shares lead vocals. Mimi Hearn plays electric guitar and the little-heard glockenspiel and Susan O'Neil has taken a brief respite from her job on the oil rigs off the Louisana coast to play stand-up and electric bass this weekend. Vito Genovese, former Bow Ties band member and honorary Rolling Mother plays keyboards.

The Rolling Mothers started off as an all-woman band and stayed that way for more than a year. According to Shoemaker, "We made a conscious decision *not* to have any men in the band. We wanted to play just with other women. Most male musicans had had the opportunity to be in lots of other bands and we were all brand new at this."

The Mothers got their act together, playing originals

Turn to MOTHER, page 8



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

The Rolling mothers and The Laktations

FILM

Sex and suicide triumph over politics in *Mishima*



A scene from the "Runaway Horses" segment of *Mishima*.

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sex and death are boffo on the big screen. So it's perfectly understandable why director Paul Schrader and his brother Leonard would collaborate on a screenplay about the life of the Japanese writer Yukio Mishima. Their disturbing and often beautiful film *Mishima,* captures their subject's erotic fascination with heroism and death, but it leaves out many of the important details of his life.

In addition to being a leading writer of his generation, Mishima was a highly visible public figure. He maintained a small private army, the Shield Society, with which he entertained his reactionary fantasy of conquering the constitutional government and returning absolute power to the emperor. He starred in popular films, such as *The Assassins* and *Tough Guy* (for which he also sang the theme song). And he became notorious for the amounts of blood spilled in his works, mostly as a result of his morbid fascination with the ritual suicide called *seppuku* or *hara-kiri.*

Paul Schrader (whose previous films include *American Gigolo* and *Cat People*) and his brother have taken an approach familiar to any beginning journalist: Put the most sensational episode up top. The events in Mishima's life are told in the context of his final day, November 25th, 1970. Mishima committed *seppuku* after commandeering a general's office in Tikyo with a few members of the Shield Society and making a speech, largely ignored by the assembled troops, about emperor worship and the evils of the present government.

Each of the film's sections— the full title of the film is *Mishima: A Life In Four Chapters*—opens with a bit of the last day before it goes into flashback and then a brief dramatization of the

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Mothers from page 7

and golden oldies, and put it on the road. Lots of women musicans came through the band and almost everybody had a good time.

"We like the concept of a woman's band," said Hearn. "Unlike most men's bands, women don't exploit the stereotypical image of women musicans as high-heeled back-up singers."

The Mothers asked a couple of guys to join them when they started playing with other musicians and found out that Genovese was a terrific keyboard player. This weekend a lot of old Mother's Guests will be appearing with the band, including former Flipside and current Big Fedora drummer Ed Bradley.

But no matter how many guys are around, the women still call the shots. And it makes a difference. The music is girl-group stuff but with something different.

Journalist Ellen Willis described women's music as like "taking a long, warm bath." But can you dance to it.

A Mother's rehearsal last week had all the trappings of a good ol' days rock 'n' roll session. There was very good, very loud blues guitar and a sugar-sweet slide. But it was good ol' days without the good ol' boys. There were some very righteous tunes being played—without the proverbial popping beers and smoky, nicotine-rich air. There was no loud, abrasive cussing, no slamming down of instruments.

It was women playing with and for other women. By choice.

Joining the Rolling Mothers on stage will be the Laktations, another of Tallahassee's rare all-woman bands.

The Laktations got together about two years ago, post-Mothers, with Carol Knox and Debi Wiley. Tia Wortham joined in on saxophone and The Laktations were born.

It wasn't an easy birth. Band members said there was quite a bit of controversy stirred up over their choice of a name. Some women in the community complained the name was too focused on the idea of Woman as Mother—as reproductive object. Other women like the image of nature and fertility that 'Laktations' provoked. Men thought it just plain disgusting. Mother Shoemaker said, "I think a lot of people felt threatened by the power of the name. Maybe its too defiant for them, but if you can get away with Slut Boys, you can sure use Laktations."

Laktations guitarist Debi Wiley talked about the unique appeal of her all-woman band.

"Women like to listen to other women sing about things they can relate to. And women like the romance of women's music. They like love songs women sing to each other."

If you haven't seen either of these bands, you should. The Rolling Mothers are a different kind of women's band. They can rock 'n roll. Any band that cranks out "Mustang Sally" on three electric guitars will get everyone up and moving. You don't sit and you don't bathe at a Mother's show.

The author is a member of the Latin American Solidarity Organization (LASO)

The Rolling Mothers and The Laktations play at CA Chapel on 812 S. Macomb St. tonight and Saturday night. Jon Copps will also appear on Saturday. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the music starts at 8. A $5 donation is requested and tickets are available at Rubyfruit Books and the door. Proceeds from Friday night go to the Tallahassee Aids Support Service with Saturday night's funds going to LASO.

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Boffo from page 7

thematically related scene from one of his novels. This structure is plain enough, its transitions smooth and easily understood.

But the film fluctuates confusingly between drama and documentary. The Schraders play fast and loose with details of their subject's life, having the narrator (Roy Scheider) speak lines from Mishima's novels with no indication that lines aren't necessarily biographical facts. And worse, the texts are often trimmed to omit intellectual issues, so the audience never fully understands fully Mishima's motivation for his actions.

The director has taken great pains to duplicate some scenes from Mishima's life without interpretation. Nothing is added and nothing is gained—it's just that Mishima has been replaced by the Japanese actor Ken Ogata. Unfortunately, Ogata bears more of a resemblance to Guy Williams as Professor John Robinson on *Lost in Space* than he does to Yukio Mishima.

Ogata, though he is very expressive in some scenes, acts without a trace of the essential effeminacy that Mishima struggled with in his attempts to make himself over in the image of the samurai. And Ogata hasn't got the muscles Mishima had.

Another important flaw in the film is that it was made under conditions given by Mishima's widow Yoko, so Mishima's homosexuality was off-limits. This is somewhat like making a movie about a non-tubercular Keats.

Yes, Mishima visits a gay bar in the film, and yes, he is driven to masturbate for the first time by a picture of the martyred St. Sebastian. But the importance of his orientation to his work is not accounted for, and neither are the unusual details of his marriage.

The film does have its moments. The dramatizations of the novels are filmed as if on a stage, with marvelous sets and fluid action. The performances in these scenes are of a uniformly high quality.

The Schraders show only what Mishima himself showed the world—a hard-working writer who was also a dramatic, if eccentric, public figure.

One performance stands out—Yasosuke Bando as Mizoguchi in *The Temple of the Golden Pavilion*. Bando's protrayal of the timid, stuttering acolyte is heart-rending, though some of his more eloquent gestures are fragmented by the director's quick cutting.

The score is by the popular minimalist composer Philip Glass, who is perhaps best know for his opera *Einstein on the Beach*. His plan for the music in *Mishima* is similar to the form he used in his other film score, *Koyannisqatsi*—theme and variations. But after the impressive main title music, the *Mishima* variations aren't particularly interesting, and they sound as if they were played by a teeny orchestra miked very closely. So when Mishima dies, he dies to the accompaniment of piddling drum rolls and wimpy string tremolos. Only the poignant music for the *Kyoko's House* section of the film is haunting.

Mishima probably would have loved *Mishima*, because the Schraders show only what Mishima himself showed the world—a hard-working writer who was also a dramatic, if eccentric, public figure. never mind that he was really some sort of strange Japanese hybrid of Truman Capote and G. Gordon Liddy. Delicacy and politics don't interest Hollywood as much as sex and death.

***Mishima* screens at 7:15 p.m. at Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall.**



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Governor Bob has announced the start of the third annual Florida Screenwriters' Competition. Florida screenwriters and novelists are encouraged to submit entries in one of three categories in the contest: orginal screenplay, drama; original screenplay, comedy; and novelette. Six $500 awards will be made, two in each category. Winning manuscripts will be submitted to film producers and agents, and winners will be offered a trip to Hollywood (California, not Florida.) Every submission must be accompanied by a notarized offical entry form and postmarked no later than Jan. 12, 1987. Contest rules and entry forms are available from: Florida Screenwriters' Competition, PO Box 16989, Tampa Florida, 33687-6989, or call Jan Mizis, 813-974-4094.

The Squalls, "an original brand of Caribbean flavored dance rock" play at the Club Downunder on FSU's campus tonight and Saturday night from 9:30-1:30 am. Shows are free to FSU students with ID and $1 for non-students

The Rolling Mothers meet The Laktations not once, but twice this weekend at CA Chapel. Tonight the Mothers do a benefit concert for the Tallahassee AIDS Support Services. Saturday night's show is to benefit the Latin American Solidarity Organization (LASO). Special Mother's Guests include Jon Copps and Friends. Doors open at 7:30, music starts at 8. A $5 donation is requested.

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery & Museum's upper gallery exhibit of new works by the Studio Art Faculty at FSU continues this week, as does the Wachowiak Collection of Japanese Children's Art. The University Gallery and Museum is located at the corner of Call and Copeland Streets in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4 and Sat. & Sun. 1-4. For more information call the Gallery at 644-6836



Janet Markarian's untitled sculpture is part of the Studio Art show at the FSU Fine Art Gallery

Textile Works by Suzanne Clawson are on display in the Office of the Secretary of State in the Capitol. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

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COMPARE

	Calories	% from Fat
Whopper w/cheese	740	53
Grouper Dinner	258	8
Grouper Sandwich	309	23
Shrimp E'toufee'	256	22
Shrimp in a pita boat	361	24
Shrimp Spud	378	16
Cerviche	69	8

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TONIGHT!
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7:30 pm
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FREE
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Located in the FSU Ballroom - above the Union Cafeteria from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Florida Drinking Laws Enforced/Non-Students must be of legal drinking age.

Calendar from page 10

BROTHERS THREE: The Velvets, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Red Oak, 5-close Fri.; 9-close Sat.; Paul E. Katz and the Beer Garden Jam, 9-close Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Dave Ollie and Roger Docking, 9-close, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Big Fedora, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15: Sun., *Islands in The Stream* and *Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea*; cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Bill Wharton, Fri; Rock City next Thursday no with no cover; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Marvin & Goldstein and Pam Laws, Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., $3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-6666.

NATURE'S WAY: Lily Afshar, Fri. & Sat. night and Sat. morning; no cover, semi-casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Mark Bennet, Sat. only; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Kevin Warren, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Riverbreeze, Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Aliens* (R), 4, 7, 9:50; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Stand By Me* (R),4:50, 7:10, 9:15 *One Crazy Summer* (PG), 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; *Avenging Force* (R), 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; *The Trip to Bountiful* (PG) 5, 7:20, 9:50; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Fly* (R) 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; *Killer Party* (R), 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; *Legal Eagles* (PG), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30; *Nightstalker* (R) 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:35 ; 224-2617

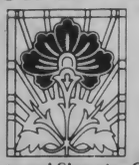
MUGS & MOVIES: *9 1/2 Weeks* (R), 7:15, 9:45, 12 *F/X* (PG) 7:20, 9:20; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 7:25; *Ruthless People* (R), 9:35; *At Close Range* (R), 7:15, 10; *The Fly* (R), 7:45, 9:45; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20; *Armed and Dangerous* (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Nothing in Common* (PG), 7:15; *Mishima* (PG), 7:15; *A Room With A View* (R), 9:30; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Back To School* (PG-13), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Manhunter* (R), 5:00, 7:30, 9:45; *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (PG) 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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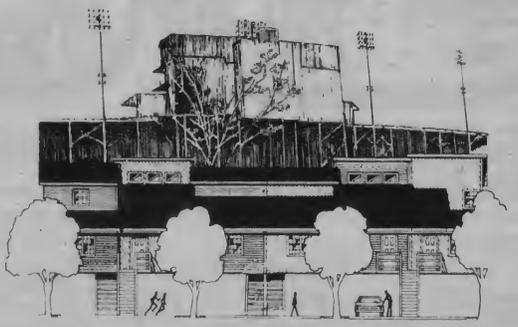
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SPORTS



FAMU running back Tony Barber takes a handoff from quarterback Oscar Williams. PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

Georgia Southern's Hambone could give Rattlers headaches

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Georgia Southern introduced football to its athletic program in 1981. Five years later, the Eagles won the Division 1-AA national championship.

On Saturday, Florida A&M will put its 1-0 record on the line against the Eagles in the annual Bold City Classic at 7 p.m. at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville. Georgia Southern beat FAMU in the Classic last year, 27-21.

But FAMU running back Tony Barber said the Rattlers are not going to let the Eagles get the upper hand this weekend.

"It's great to be 1-0, it's been a long time since we have had a zero in the loss column," Barber said. "We are hungry for them, our goal is to keep the zero in the loss column as long as possible."

Though the Rattlers have not been able to dodge the losses very well in the past few seasons, GSU has been very successful in avoiding defeats. The Eagles five-year success story is credited to Head Coach Erskine "Erk" Russell.

When Russell arrived in Statesboro, Ga. he had to rough it. He started with a 40-foot mobile home as his football office and a rebuilt horse trailer for an equipment van.

With those facilities, Russell still managed to put together winning seasons in every year at Georgia Southern and has compiled a 34-13-1 career record. The not-so-well-kept secret to the Eagles' productivity is fifth-year quarterback Tracy Ham who works out of an offense called the "Hambone 1." According to FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley, the Eagle signal caller will pose a challenge for the

Turn to BOLD, page 16

(Gā•sə•kə•wô')?

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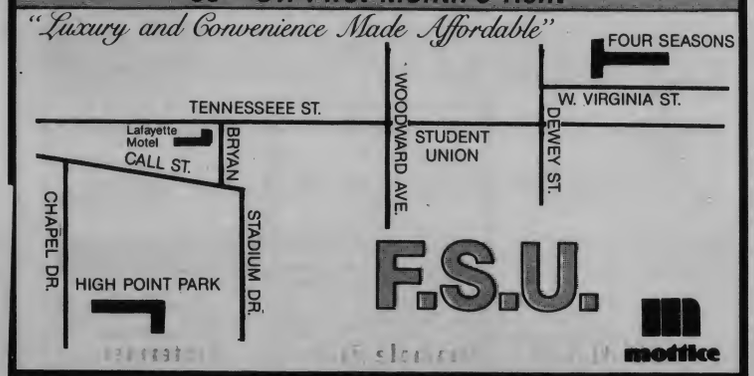
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10X40 1959 Nashua mobile home. Stove, refrig., large fan, ss sink. Needs work. $800 Financing available. Call 576 8252 evenings.

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Full bed and matching dresser. Call and make offer. 576-2803 ask for Kim

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New wood dining tables w/4 chairs $149 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New windsurfer one design, foot stirrups, retractable daggerboard, great all-around sailboard, $650 OBO, Call Don at 1 800 334 6746.

E flat alto sax, Selmer Signet $500/OBO B flat clarinet, Buffet $700/OBO. C flute Gemeinhardt $80. 644 3937 11:30-3:30

2nd Hand Store & Vintage Vogue Shop 730 W. Gaines St....224-7356 Furniture, Vintage Clothing, etc.

Complete waterbeds start at $109. Full warranty. Book shelves, tables. Wood Wonders 575-4412 Mike

BEST BUY IN TOWN why pay rent? New only $1275 down $350 P & I per month duplex/townhomes in Hidden Forest. 2 B/R 2 bath 2 porches, (approx. 1188 sq. ft.) plus parents get tax benefits. Cypress Realty 222-5187.

ATTENTION !!!
All people who sleep

Waterbeds complete from $119. Bedding sets from $98 includes free bedframe. **Beds & Brass and Waterbeds too!** 224-8035.

Bed frames $15 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

GARAGE SALES

Yardsale: Sat. 10am to 4pm. Moving, selling lots of posters, plants, attic treasures and household odds & ends. US 27 South between Kinnet Dairy & Mom & Dad's. Turn left at Virgil Rd. 878-6683

Yardsale: Sat 9am to 2pm. Many useful items, 30" drop-in range, bumper pool table, TV, kitchen utensils, clothing, etc. 1807 Ivan Dr. 2nd street past Ocala, off W. Tharpe.

Yard Tag Sale, Hsehold items appliances-furn TV's clothing. Some items brand new. 3447A Bear Creek Rd. Sat Sun. 8am til...1 2mi E. of Cap Circle

AUTOS

'85 Datsun 300ZX, beautiful dark blue, loaded/T tops/automatic. New $19,850, asking $13,900 make offer. Call 386 2604

'71 CHEVY IMPALA New battery and tires. MUST SELL! $250.00 OBO. CALL STEVE AT 385-5799

'81 Audi 5000 Diesel, loaded w/sunroof, a little body damage. $3000 or take over pymts. Call 385-7149 days or 386 8588 nights. Ask for Garland.

77 GRAND PRIX

Body & engine in good shape. Only one owner. $2,500. Call 385 8687.

'75 Toyota Corolla. Exc. running cond. Interior needs work. Very economical for student. Only $800. Call Jill at 421 1199 after 5:30pm.

73 BMW 2002, 4SP, AC, AM/FM CASSETTE, NEW TIRES, GOOD DEPENDABLE CAR $2500 OBO. 878 5308

Ford T-Bird 1977 Loaded, 79,500 miles Super Condition $1,500 firm 575-0529

79 MGB WHITE CONVERTABLE Looks good, gas saver, needs top. Must sell. Call eve 224 1141 $1,999

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BENOTTO 10 SPEED, ROYAL BLUE 1 YR. OLD, GREAT CONDITION, WORTH $500, MUST SELL $200 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 575-8554

1981 CB900 HONDA GD. COND. $1500 OBO CALL BRUCE AT 575-1618

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A 1982 V45 HONDA MAGNA 700 CC WITH ONLY 2000 MILES FOR $1600 OR B.O. LIKE NEW AND FAST. FREE HELMET INC. CALL 224 4874, ASK FOR DAN

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1 bdrm apt 1 1/2 blocks from FSU only $175 mth unfurn. Call Bob at 222 4929

FEMALE RMMTE

1 blk from Wescott, quiet, clean, w/pool, pk. space. $125 mo & 1/2 util. 222 0935 after 5pm

GIRL'S RM & SHARE HOUSE NEAR FSU. A/C. NO PETS, SMOKERS. $110 224-8916

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Room for rent in lg home, Lafayette Park area, 1.5 mi from FSU, $198 a mo incl util. 224-2512 8:30 to 5:30

Sept. Rent Free

Roommate needed for two bedroom furnished apt. 50 yds from campus on Jefferson St. Rent $135 a month plus 1/3 util. Call Tim at 224-1971

Need to sublease apt (Inverness Apts) 1 bdrm, $270 month. Call Ginny at 488 3109 8 to 5 pm or 575 9154 after 6pm

1 bd furn. apts. 1 blk off campus. Neat and clean. No pets. Lease. $175. Call 575 2147 or 386 1896

Spacious 3bd (Poss. 5bd) unfurn., 2 blks to FSU. Freshly painted, no pets. Lease. $500 mo. Call 386 1896.

WANTED

Need 5 FSU vs NC

coupons!!! Call 681 1032.

Female roommate needed to share furn studio apt. 2 blocks from FSU. $130 month. Call for details 681 6433.

M/F roommate needed. Two bdrm apt less than 1 mile from FSU. $160/mo & 1/3 elec. PLEASE CALL FOR MORE DETAILS AT 575 7777 TOM

ON THE LAKE !

M/F rmmt for Lk Bradford home $150 & 1/2 elec. Call 576 8063 before 8am or Tue, Th, Fri nites 681 3394 Colleen

2 rmmtes wanted for furnished 3bd house near campus. $150 per mo. per rm, 1/3 util. Call 576 0533

M/F RMT NEEDED. ACROSS FROM STONE BLDG. FSU. CALL AFTER 6PM 681 6048

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Killearn Lakes with 2 other girls. Call for details after 7:00pm. 893-5907

FM RMT FOR 4BDRM HSE NEAR STDM. PREFER JR, SR, OR GRAD. $125 & 1/4 UTILITIES. 576 8934

FMLE, NONSMOKING ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH TOWN HOUSE. QUIET AREA. $200 MO PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES. PHONE 656-6117 KEEP TRYING

Roommate Needed

1 blk from Union. Washer/dryer, 2-car garage, pool. 1 or 2 persons. $200/mo. Call Doug at 681-0154

Male roommate wanted to share room in 2bdrm fully furnished condo. $160/mo & 1/4 util. Call Mike 222 2817

Non-smkg fm rmt needed to share 2br, 2ba townhouse close to FSU TCC. $160 & 1/3 util. $100 dep. Suzanne at 224-7994

BASS PLAYER WANTED FOR JINX CROSSING CALL 681-0168

Needed Immed. F rmmte for 2bd/1ba apt. Rent $147.50 & 1/2 util. Near FAMU. Call Jackie 575-8537 or 575-7769

2 BD APT.
Spacious, near Sweet Shop. See at 736 W. Pensacola St.

HURRY!
1 female space available at Osceola Hall Call 222 5010

Actors & aspiring actors of social conscience for relevant productions. Auditions, call for appt. Gail 656-1924

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INVENTORY TAKERS
Needed for Tues/Wed, evening & day project. Must be 18 yrs old w/car. For more info call Kelly Services at 878-0402. Not an Agency, never a fee. E.O.E. M/F/H

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RECORD STORE
FULLTIME / PART TIME
Well rounded knowledge of music necessary. Send App./Resume to Records, 1314 Rumba Lane, Tallahassee FL 32304

Godfathers Pizza, John Knox Rd. location is now accepting applications for cooks, cashiers, and drivers.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT Wanted Clothesline Coin Laundry next to K-Mart Thomasville Rd. 385-4592 between 6 & 8pm.

Rax Restaurant, 3839 Capital Cir. Need a pt time/full time job that meets your busy schedule? Interviewing Fri. 1:30 to 4:00pm. Above min. wage.

Gymnastics Instruc/Coach for pre school thru competitive teens. 3 to 6pm 4 afternoons a wk. Salary neg. Call (912) 243-0508, ask for Chuck at the new Bainbridge, GA YMCA.

Help wanted **Golden Eagle Golf Club** golf course maint. people needed M/F, full & pt time positions available immed. Good wages & benefits. Call Terry at 893-7224.

Unenthused about spending your professional life in a business suit? Esposito Garden Center is looking for an articulate, organized professional, looking for an opportunity to be their own boss. Esposito's Landscape Dept. is in need of an individual to prepare landscape quotations. No experience necessary. Must be good with math, willing to assume responsibility without much supervision and have outgoing personality. Position open to young or old male or female. Only enthusiastic people need to apply. Contact Susan at 386 2114 for appt.

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING FM. BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 2 LITTLE GIRLS ON SATURDAYS. WILL PAY GOOD WAGE. CALL LEA BTW. 7:30 & 10:30pm M-F 576 6392

Airlines now hiring. Reservationists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-1630 ext. A104FL for details, 24 hours.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805/687-6000 ext. R 9572 for current Federal list.

Football and Cheerleading Coaches wanted to coach third thru fifth grade boys and girls. Apply in person at the YMCA, 2001 Appalachee Pkwy. 877-6151

Need extra money??? Avon Reps needed now! Flexible hours/good benefits. I make $10 an hr! 562-4195

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Starting pay $5.00/hour
Evenings 5:30 to 9:00 call 575-4423

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CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

JUGGLERS

Come Juggle with The Tallahassee Juggler's Club every Sunday 4-7pm. We meet on the green between Bellamy & the Union Pool (49 BEL if rain). Don't know how to juggle but want to learn? We'll teach you (you can use our beanbags, balls, clubs, devil stick, boxes, etc.) COME ON OUT!

Finance Society

Important meeting! Mon 9/15 7:00pm. Starry Conf. Rm (214 RBA) Refreshments following meeting

DANCE CLUB FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB starts 9-11 at 7pm. Teach Country, Ballroom and Disco to beginners and advanced. Meet at the Old Armory 7th and Monroe. For info call Bob at 656-2582 or Cindy at 644-3327. Remember Thursdays!

PERSONALS

REDRUM

Hey sweetie, have a happy day!!
I'm so glad you're my Little Brother.
Love Always,
Your Big Sis

BRETT BARGER

Good luck on the MCAT! I know you will do great! I LOVE YOU! AUDRA

HEY SAE
3 KEGS AT 3:00 FRIDAY
LOVE YOUR COMPOSITE

Inmate would like letters from the free world. Frank Urguidess, Box b 40684, Florenz, AZ 85232

KATHY SHERMAN

"I say, she say" Thanks for being the best roomie. Luv ya lots, D.

C.I.E.S. Teachers

Have a great weekend, best, Juan.

BEACH GIRL

or country girl unique new guy in town, fun loving pro. athlete. Successful, articulate, honest, fun. 5'-11", 172#, young 30's, sexy, like to dance, travel, all water act. dislike cigs, onions, liver. Looking **FOR A SPECIAL FEMALE**... One who has accomplished something. Should be clean, honest, fun, attractive to me. Please tell me about what you like in your letter. Write me at 3796 Breeze Ct. Tallahassee, FL.

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RUNNERS!

Get ready for the big race of the fall. The Fall Festival 8K and 2K is Oct 4. Flyers available soon, call Fleet Feet for more information. 576 3338. Westwood Shopping Center

Walid Alfulaij, 25, student in C.I.E.S. would like to meet friends. Call 656-3838

HOMOSEXUALS ANONYMOUS is a Christian Fellowship of people who have chosen to help each other live free from homosexuality. 576 0323.

Free Tank Tops!

Help us with the Fall Festival 8K and 2K on Oct 4. Also free beer and awards drawings. Call Fleet Feet to sign up 576-3338. Westwood Shopping Center.

CHERYL, CONGRATULATIONS! YOU MADE A GOOD THING HAPPEN. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. CIAO! SIGNED: THE PERSON YOUR MOM WARNED YOU ABOUT

Ichetucknee tube center (ITC) Tubes, rafts, canoes, snorkling equip. 1 mile East of North Park Entrance. Discount over 50. Call 904-497-2929.

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Learn to fly with PRO-AIRE
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Ken's Too Tavern

Our 9" Pizza, Reg. $3.25, Now $1.75 with the purchase of any pitcher!! Across from Westwood Publix. 576-9117

AIDS BENEFIT

THE ROLLING MOTHERS MEET THE LAKTATIONS

In a benefit concert Friday, Sept. 12 at CA Chapel, 812 S. Macomb St. for Tallahassee AIDS Support Services. $5 donation requested. Doors open 7:30. Music starts at 8pm. Tickets at door & Rubyfruit Books.

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Gimmick events highlight local wrestling card

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

The steel cage match, the loser leaves town bout, the fight for the boot of justice. These are just a few of the wide array of gimmicks that professional wrestling promoters utilize to try to pack an arena.

Normally, there is only one such event on a wrestling card. But tonight at the Leon County Civic Center, Championship Wrestling from Florida comes to town with everything from an 18-man double ring battle royale to a "loser gets tarred and feathered" match.

"The whole idea is to try to create interest," said CWF spokesman Jerry Prater. "We're looking for a good crowd turnout."

If Kendall Windham has his way, local fans will get their money's worth from his bout alone. Still mad over an incident in which former Florida Champion Ron Bass tarred and feathered both he and his brother Barry, Windham plans to get some revenge in the Civic Center.

"Ron Bass no longer has the Florida title, but he still likes to play humiliation," Windham said. "I'm going to make sure that the people of Tallahassee get to see a 300-pound chicken covered with tar and feathers."

But, Bass isn't worried. The alleged Texas cattle rustler doesn't think he'll have any problems with 'mosquito' Windham.

"I've already tarred and feathered both the Windhams and I really enjoyed that," Bass said. "And now, I get to do it in Tallahassee to Kendall Windham again."

While Kendall has to worry about tar and feathers, brother Barry has to keep an eye on the referee in his gimmick match with Kareem Muhammad. Instead of having normal referee Bill Alfonso in the ring to protect him, the Florida Champion will have to work with what former U.S. Senate candidate and current wrestling manager Sir Oliver Humperdink calls a "fairer" referee: Muhammad's tag team partner Ed "The Bull" Gantner.

Humperdink asked for Alfonso's dismissal from the bout after Alfonso made some very questionable calls in favor of the Windhams. He thinks Muhammad will destroy Barry Windham without Alfonso's interference.



The Windhams are involved in two unusual matches.

Yet, Windham thinks he'll hold his own.

"Humperdink seems to be so self-assured that I'm going to take the fall," Windham said. "When I step in there, I'm going to show them what the Florida Champion is all about." The Windhams' matches may fill some seats, but the final gimmick match of the night will probably be the best—an 18-man double ring battle royale with the winner getting $25,000 in prize money.

The object of the battle royale, Prater said, was to throw your opponents out of the ring or eliminate them by pinfalls. When all but one wrestler has been knocked out from each ring, the two remaining athletes will fight for the prize money.

Prater refused to speculate on who the favorites were in the battle royale. However, other sources believe that Gantner and one of the Fabulous Ones will be the main contenders for the booty.

• • •

In addition to the unusual events, Tallahassee fans will see the Sheepherders challenge the Fabulous Ones for the US Tag Team title, a Bahamas title fight with Tyree Pride against Chris Champion, a bout between the Falcon and the Cuban Assassin and another tag team match featuring the Ninja and Japanese businessman Kendo Nagasaki versus Sean Royale and Mark Starr.

Championship Wrestling from Florida returns to the Civic Center tonight at 8:30. Tickets are $8 ringside, $5 general admission and only $1.04 for students and children under 12 if they mention Gulf 104 at the ticket window. Tickets are available at the Civic Center and at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

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Powerful Eagles to dump FAMU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Okay, so I missed a couple last week. Give me a break, huh?

Now that I don't have to worry about an unblemished record (but I am 12-2 overall), I can make some crazy picks. So don't be surprised at some of these babies.

Georgia Southern vs. Florida A&M at Jacksonville—The Eagles beat FAMU by only six last year, but this year's game should be decided by a few more points. Georgia Southern quarterback Tracy Ham should have a great night while the FAMU defense shows its lack of secondary strength. After all, the Rattlers allowed 309 yards through the air last week. **Georgia Southern by 14.**

Texas Tech at Miami—The Canes are putting all the pieces in place, so the Red Raiders will have to wait until later to get their first win. **Miami by 20.**

Michigan at Notre Dame—The opener for both teams and the beginning of the post-Faust era at Notre Dame. This one is too close to call, but since I am a brave young man—**Michigan by 3.**

Texas A&M at Louisiana State—So Texas A&M is going to be awesome this year, right? **LSU by 3.**

Indianapolis at Miami—The sorry Guppies blew it for me last week, but the Dolts shouldn't pose a problem. **Miami by 14.**

St. Louis at Atlanta—Atlanta gave me the schlick last weekend, but the Redbirds will pull the upset on Sunday. **St. Louis by 6.**

Minnesota at Tampa Bay—Everyone knows the Bucs stink, but so do the Vikings. Where is my coin? **Vikings by 3.**

Bold from page 13

Rattler defense.

"The scout squad has been running plays from their offense all week to prepare the defense," Riley said. "Tracy Ham is quick and experienced, but I think we have the speed to contain him."

Although the Eagles fell to Florida 38-14 in their season opener two weeks ago, Ham still had a good performance. He not only passed for 93 yards, but also rushed for 126. Russell said Ham works hard to be the double threat that he is.

"He really loves to play football and he has had some exceptionally good practices this week," said Russell. "I wish all my players practiced as hard as he does because the results show on the field."

According to Russell, the main concern for GSU will be adjusting to FAMU's game plan before it is too late.

"With the new head coach it's hard to know what to expect. They have some good players on both sides," Russell said. "In the first game, they used enough sets of the pro-oriented offense that they can use any one of them against us. Also, with a back like Tony Barber running against us, we have to be worried."

In last Saturday's game against Tuskegee, Barber suffered a knee injury, but he said it will be fine for Saturday's game.

"My legs are a little bit sore," Barber said. "On Saturday, I will be ready to play some hard-nosed football."

Riley said he is looking forward to this weekend's match-up, and he doesn't have plans for the offense to do anything out of the ordinary.

"We are going to do the things we have been practicing," said Riley. "It should be a good contest and we are going out there to win it."

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Hamming it up in Jacksonville (see page 15)

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FSU player shot to death

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Florida State University offensive tackle Pablo Lopez was shot and killed early Saturday morning after a hostile encounter with a local man outside a fraternity dance at Montgomery Gym.



Pablo Lopez

Lopez, 21, of South Miami, was shot in the abdomen with a 12-gauge shotgun at nearly point-blank range at approximately 1:40 a.m., FSU Police Spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said. Lopez, who was married Monday, was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center just before 2 a.m.

Byron C. Johnson, 20, was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting and is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond. Johnson, who is not an FSU student, was attending the party hosted by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Two other men—one a Seminole football player—were also charged with felonies in connection with the incident.

Ed Clark, 20, an FSU linebacker from Miami, was charged with aggravated assault and discharging a weapon in a public place, Handley said. He apparently fired a weapon at an FSU police officer while the policeman was trying to arrest Johnson. Clark, who was driving the car in which Lopez rode to the party, was booked into the Leon County Jail and has been released on his own recognizance.

Chevelle Lepolden Bennett, a 20-year old Tallahassee Community College student, was with Johnson at the party and was charged with being an accessory to the murder, Handley said. Bennett drove Johnson to get the gun that was used to kill Lopez. He has also been released without bail.

Handley said the FSU police department was still conducting interviews with students who were at the gym, but didn't expect more arrests to come out of the incident.

"We are completing our interviews today," Handley said Sunday. "At this point, we do not see any additional charges being filed or any additional arrests being made."

FSU Director of Public Safety Bill Tanner said that violence wasn't uncommon at Montgomery Gym events.

"We've had incidents down there in the past, but nothing of this nature," Tanner said. "Pushing and shoving matches mostly."

According to Tanner, FSU cancelled a party at Montgomery Gym Saturday night and has called a meeting of top university officials to discuss safety considerations at the gym this week. Tanner, however, admits that parties at the gym are no rowdier than other Greek events.

"You see similar kinds of things at fraternities," he said. "(Fighting) is not unusual."

Up until the confrontation, Friday night was like any other for Lopez. He spent most of the evening with teammates Gaylon White, Herb Gainer and Pat Carter.

The 6-foot-4, 281-pound junior was in his second season as a starter for FSU. He had battled injuries throughout his college career, but recent success had him thinking about the possibility of a pro career. Lopez was majoring in criminology. He had just gotten married last Monday

Turn to MURDER, page 9

Friends shocked by Lopez' death

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Friday night, Pablo Lopez watched an episode of *Miami Vice* with his friends and discussed the violence in his hometown of Miami. Several hours later, the 21-year-old football player died a violent death 450 miles away from home on the Florida State University campus.

Lopez, a starting offensive tackle for the Seminoles, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after he suffered a 12-gauge shotgun blast to the abdomen in an altercation outside of Montgomery Gym.

The entire FSU community went into shock Saturday when the news of Lopez' death spread. But, nowhere was the event's impact more evident than at Coble Terrace, the Seminoles' athletic dorm.

"Everybody's walking around here like zombies," said Gaylon White, a junior tight end. "We were just sitting around a few hours ago talking about how hard practice was... and now, we'll never see him again."

Tim Hebron, who was challenging Lopez for his starting position, also found the news hard to swallow.

"I feel completely helpless right now," he said. "I find it hard to believe that Pablo lived in a city like Miami all his life and then comes to a small town like Tallahassee and this happens to him."

Turn to LOPEZ, page 7



PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

FSU junior Ellen Smith cuts a rooster tail on Lake Bradford Saturday during the statewide Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament.

Sancho to challenge local election

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While a state commission gave the final OK to the results from Leon County's ill-fated Sept. 2 primary election Friday, a Leon County Commission candidate filed the first law suit seeking to have some of those results thrown out.

Ion Sancho, a 35-year-old Florida State University law student, went to court to ask for a new election in the county commission District 5 race. Sancho missed getting into the Sept. 30 District 5 runoff primary by 209 votes, according to the results approved last week.

"To hold a new election free from problems is the only fair thing to do," said Sancho.

Two election experts hired by the county elections office to help run the Sept. 30 and Nov. 4 elections arrived in Tallahassee Sunday. Former Marion County Supervisor of Elections Helen McNeal and Fort Lauderdale consultant Glenn Boord will

Turn to ELECTION, page 8

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Garmon gets life

Clyde Garmon received a life sentence with no chance of parole for 25 years Friday for the Nov. 13 first-degree murder of his girlfriend, Marianne Payne.

The 12-person jury returned a guilty verdict Thursday afternoon and recommended a life sentence Friday. Leon County Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner did not override the jury's recommendation—although he is empowered to do so under Florida law—and upheld the life sentence.

Garmon was arrested and charged with Payne's murder shortly after he entered her work place at the Cedars Executive Center on North Monroe Street and discharged six rounds from a .38 caliber handgun into her chest. Payne had reported Garmon to the police for threats and harrassment several times in the months prior to the murder. Garmon purchased weapon in a Tallahassee pawn shop just hours before the shooting.

Death investigation continues

Tallahassee police are still investigating the apparent beating death of Eddie Lee Hudson, 60, of 1115 Seaboard St., who was found lying dead in his front yard at about 5:45 p.m. Friday, said Lt. Roy Dickey of TPD.

An autopsy Saturday revealed Hudson died from head injuries inflicted with a blunt instrument.

No one has been charged in connection with Hudson's death, and police are continuing to question witnesses to the altercation. Dickey said he could not reveal details of the case because it is still unsolved. Hudson's death could have been the result of anything from justifiable homicide to murder, he said.

Gunman escapes with cash

A man armed with a handgun "assaulted, attacked and robbed" an employee of Hair Options at 208 Lake Bradford Rd. Saturday just after 5 p.m., said Dickey.

The victim, whom Dickey declined to name, described her attacker as a white male, 5' 7" tall, about 145 lbs. and between 35 and 40 years of age. She said he entered the establishment, attacked her, threatened another customer and employee, took an undisclosed amount of cash from the register, and fled on foot.

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION holds its first meeting today at 4 in 212 Sandels Bldg. Call Mary at 681-2889 for more information.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS TOnight at 8 in Longmire Lounge. Party at the Pub after meeting. Call Jeff at 599-9735 for more information.

GENESIS MEETS TODAY FROM 4-5:30 AT FSU'S Moore Auditorium. Call Miriam Nicklaus at 644-3840 for details.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY HOLDS IMPORTANT Planning Meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Business Bldg. Call Karl Edge at 576-0605 for further information.

OMEGA PSI PHI HOLDS FALL SMOKER Reception tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge, FSU. Call Derek Sands at 644-2990 for details.

LIFESAVING AND SWIMMING TECHNIQUE classes for fall sememster are registering now at the Stults Aquatic Center. Call 644-4531 or 644-1867 for further information.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY sponsors a six week series of Toddler Storytimes on Mondays beginning today from 9:30-10 and from 11-11:30. Call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665 for further details.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB SPONSORS AN environmental forum on Coastal Issues tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Federal Savings & Loan, 601 N. Monroe. Call Mary Allgire at 421-1559 for details.

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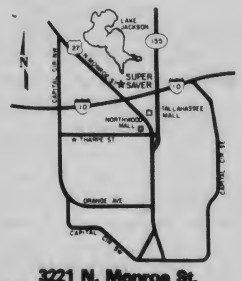
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Deadly proof

How many times does it have to happen?

The widely-publicized shooting death of Florida State University football player Pablo Lopez was only one of a number of firearm-related events this past week.

In Gainesville Sept. 5, University of Florida sophomore John Owens put a .22-caliber revolver to his head and blew his brains out in a game of Russian Roulette following a drinking bout at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

In Tallahassee this past Friday, a jury recommended life imprisonment for Clyde Garmon following his conviction in the Nov. 13, 1985 shooting death of Marianne Payne. Garmon—with a history of alcohol abuse, and wanted for earlier threats on Payne's life—walked into a pawn shop, purchased a .38-caliber revolver, went to Payne's work place and fired six bullets into the body of his former girlfriend.

These events serve as graphic reminders of the two-fold danger presented by lax gun control laws and the irresponsible attitudes that abound in this community.

It is a fact that in Leon County, a weapon may be had on demand by anyone who wants one—for no money down. Any person with a checkbook and a chip on his shoulder can walk into a pawn shop or sporting goods store, lay down his driver's license, sign an affidavit disavowing drug or alcohol addiction or a prior arrest record, fill out a check and leave with the firearm of his choice, as well as ammunition to feed it. There is no "cooling-off period," and a cross-check with police records—if there ever is one—comes too late to prevent the actions of a determined hothead.

Whether the weapon is a pistol (as in the case of Garmon) or a shotgun (the weapon used to kill Lopez), the result is the same—a human being is left dead and gun-control advocates can only shake their heads and mumble, "I told you so."

Granted, a gun is an inanimate object. It will not go off by itself. But the simple fact is that firearms are finding their way into the hands of persons who should not possess them.

While the constitution defends the right of citizens to keep and bear arms, it does not give them the license to blow one another away. The founding fathers had a civilian militia in mind when they drew up the Bill of Rights. Not a hot-headed lover. Not a drunken fraternity brother. Not a young man whose passions have been nurtured by a resurgence of the macho code of honor in this age of Rambo.

There is only one way to stop the killing.

Opponents of gun control are fond of pointing out that guns don't kill people—people do. But guns work according to the laws of physics—laws which cannot be changed. People, on the other hand, operate under a complex set of laws imposed from within, by their potential for reason, and from without by the government. Reason is all-too-subject to failure.

Which leaves government control the only viable means of ending the carnage. Until laws are passed limiting access to firearms, no one is safe. Hunters, collectors and sport shooters, as responsible members of the community, should be willing to put up with the inconvenience of firearm registration, cooling-off periods and thorough legal and psychological background checks.

Such is a small price to pay for the lives that would be saved.



LETTERS

Workers, unite

Editor:

Congratulations to Scott Baker for his excellent article concerning the new labor union for FSU staff. We are very excited about the potential we have to improve salaries, promotional opportunities and working conditions for FSU employees. This potential will not be realized unless people join the union. Without significant membership, the union has no clout, and without clout, the union cannot get the job done. If you are an FSU employee and you are satisfied with your salary and working conditions, then don't bother joining AFSCME. If you are not satisfied and you still won't join, then I say you must just enjoy complaining and you are not willing to do anything to get improvements.

Thomas A. Frederick, Jr.
Vice President, FSU AFSCME

No fuss, no rumpus

Editor:

What's all of the voting rumpus about? It's the same monetary/military party that gave you Nixon and Agnew, the same party that has given you the highest deficit ever in the history of deficits, the same party that forgot the ill, the hungry, the aged, the homeless, the children, and alas, the students...but not (heaven forbid) the military. This is the same party that gave to you Watts, Burford, Lavelle, Donovan, Buchanon, SDI, Reagan, and Pietryzk. The same party that wants to 'ventilate' our Meeseful, sorry, Peaceful, constitution. No fuss, no rumpus, you voted for this party, (The Republican), you fell for the flag waving, the hand waving, you put them in office, this is what you voted for. Thank the Republican party for not lying to you on this one occasion.

The only questions that you should be asking yourselves are these:

1. Is this a Republican prelude to discourage the voting public from going to the polls on Sept. 30, and also Nov. 4th? That's when "Paula darling" (she's the one who takes "vacations" in hospitals) also runs?

2. Shouldn't we, the voters, become more than illiterate when we march blindly to the polls, and not be swayed by Madison Avenue's huckster slogans?

3. Shouldn't we vote as our fathers, and their fathers before them did, before the power of Republican Moneyism started to flow its blood?

4. Shouldn't we take the lead, and lead the whole of the South back to the democracy of the Democratic Party?

5. Last question. How sick do you have to get before you realize that you're on death's bed, (death in this case being the complete loss of your freedom)?

Thank you for your time,

Bill Swim

Dial NEED to help

Editor:

"Mary, please put the gun down while we talk," that was how my last letter to the *Flambeau* began. But now, four months later, it might be more appropriate to start "So your girlfriend is nine too? Wow, you're really lucky that she's in the same third grade class that you are!"

Telephone Counseling and Referral Service gets all kinds of calls: a third grader in love; two 13-year-olds contemplating suicide; an elderly man crying because he misses his wife. And TCRS counselors cheer, cry, laugh, and hold their callers across the only crisis lines in Leon and the surrounding 14 counties.

And TCRS has all types of volunteers: business majors improving their communication skills, cops practicing risk assessment, psych majors getting experience. No matter what the field, TCRS can give academic credit, resume material, and skills that transfer to every walk of life.

You can help: with your voice, cradle the 12-year-old who's dog has died; laugh with a five-year-old who is learning to make up her own jokes; cheer on the housewife who just applied for her first paying job in 27 years. Come and explain to a bedridden caller what her prescription is supposed to do and give her someone to talk with for a few minutes; help a flunked-out law student pick up the pieces of a broken dream.

Training for TCRS counselors begins Sept. 15 and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 until 9:30. We will teach basic counseling skills and all of the specialized techniques needed for the types of calls we get. For more information call 224-NEED—someone is always there.

Brenda Mayne
Training Coordinator

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

War on drugs could refuel racism

COMMENTARY
PACIFICA

BY JOHN ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When populist moral crusades overflow, the result can often be a tide of racism.

Such is the case with the current war on drugs, where the enemy is the pusher and the pusher almost invariably is portrayed in the media as dark-skinned.

There is no question the drug scene bears distinctive racial features—with most drugs coming in from the Third World and a disproportionate number of pushers coming out of the inner cities. But the current overriding imagery of non-white pushers and white users only reinforces the impression that race lies at the heart of America's drug dilemma.

The dangers inherent in this view are apparent to anyone who knows the history of America's drug campaigns over the last century.

The current overriding imagery of non-white pushers and white users only reinforces the impression that race lies at the heart of America's drug dilemma.

The first American Cocaine War, cited by President Reagan recently as proof that victory if possible today, ended in passage of the 1914 Harrison Act, criminalizing the use of both cocaine and opium derivatives. Focused in the deep South—Atlanta, where the Coca Cola Corporation then imported great quantities of coca leaf for its tonics, was the cocaine capital of the nation—the anti-cocaine campaign of the early 1900s played upon white fears of a black population rendered out of control by this insidiously energizing drug.

"The fear of the cocainized black coincided with the peak of lynchings, legal segregation, and voting laws," observes Yale University Professor David Musto in his history of U.S. addiction and governmental response, *The American Disease.*

During that time a president-commissioned report affirmed that "cocaine is often the direct incentive to the crime of rape by the Negroes of the South." And popular magazines like *Good Housekeeping* avowed that the infection was being carried from house to house by "old colored men pushing their pushcarts."

Seven decades later, anti-drug messages, both visual and vocal, are again often taking a racist tone. It's happening even though the present epidemic of cocaine originated with an overwhelmingly white affluent set who could afford the pure stuff before cheaper crack arrived on the scene.

In February 1985, it was already acceptable for the Los Angeles chief of police to ride in the cab of a military tank outfitted with a battering ram to level suspected drug producing homes in black neighborhoods. The first home leveled was a mistaken address.

These days TV footage of door-smashing police raids on black crack dealers are running nightly at the top of the news on all three networks. Recent news specials such as CBS's *48 Hours on Crack Street* hammer home the point that inner-city blacks who use and sell crack are preying on a demoralized white middle class.

Recently New York City Police began confiscating the cars of white customers who drive in from the suburbs to buy small quantities of crack. That same weekend, Gov. Mario Cuomo called for life imprisonment for crack (read black) dealers selling these same small quantities.

The racist imagery of America's drug wars has not been confined to blacks. Possession of marijuana became a federal offense in 1937 in a wave of anti-Mexican sentiment, fueled by the deprivations of the Great Depression. "Mexican peddlers have been caught distributing sample marijuana cigarettes to school children, a leader of the vigilante American Coalition told the *New York Times* in 1935.

Perceived as a threat to the hungry labor force here and no longer needed as cheap labor in the U.S. West by farmers, Mexicans were hounded from community to community by other vigilante groups as well, all of them charging that the farmworkers spread the marijuana evil wherever they went.

Similarly, the Ku Klux Klan-affiliated Alabama veterans group, Civilian Military Assistance, set up its own border patrol near Nogales, Arizona, this past July 4th and corraled 16 Mexican illegal immigrants in a self-described effort to "stem the flow of drugs into America."

The Chinese have taken their own lumps for supposedly infecting white Americans with alien drugs. Back at the turn of the century when Ronald Reagan remembers a quintessentially successful fight against cocaine, the United States' real drug problem was an opium derivative addict population of 200,000—proportionately about the same number of herion addicts in this country today.

Although addiction was clearly an outgrowth of the pharmaceutical industry's excessive use of opiates in popular remedies, the Chinese were punished for bringing this curse down upon the American people. Eviction and exclusion, boiled up by the lynch mob mentality of anti-drug crusaders, prevailed all over the West.

As the current war on drugs zeroes in on its enemies and the number of non-white targets multiplies, racism is again being refueled.

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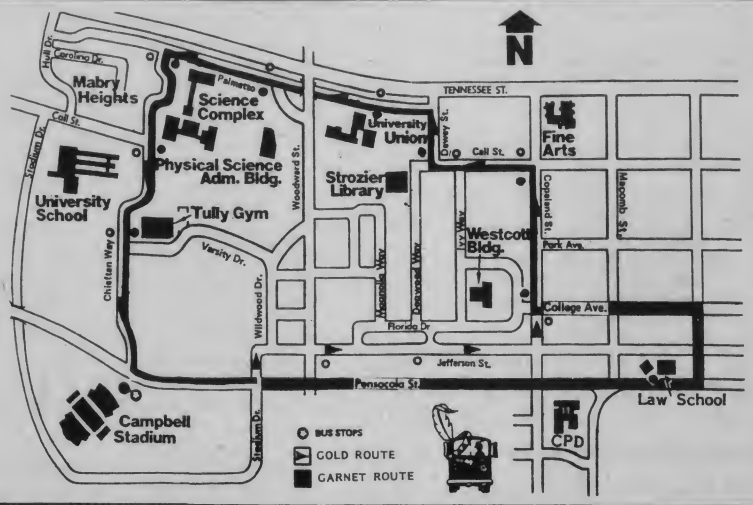

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THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE BILLS FIRST READING:

Bill #142:

Sponsored by Senator Harvey. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to incorporate a "Code of Ethics" in the SB Statutes. POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY.

Bill #145:

Sponsored by Senator Halbert. A Statute revision to the SB Statutes putting in the University Union Board on the Statutes. Purpose: to codify former Article V of the SB Constitution in the SB Statutes as required by Constitutional Amendment #1. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill #149:

Sponsored by Senator Thorn. An allocation of $1,216.07 from Senate Unallocated to Dean of Students. Purpose: for Student Government Leadership Conference. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

RESOLUTION #43

Sponsored by: Senator Hornsby

WHEREAS: The effectiveness of our assembly can be greatly impaired if all questions of money on second reading require further investigation and explanation by the requesting organization or group, and

WHEREAS: This ineffectiveness results in a poor fulfillment of the Senate's obligation to efficiently and responsibly allocate student funds, and

WHEREAS: There is currently no formal procedure for providing the Senators with written information which is pertinent to the consideration of the bill, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The following be incorporated into Rule 7.02 of the Senate Rules of Procedure: "At the time of filing all appropriation bills, unless they are to the Senate account, must be accompanied by an information form which details the need for money, its specific uses, and whether or not alternative methods of funding have been investigated. Copies of this form which must be completed and signed by a member of the requesting organization or group, should be submitted to the Senators at the time the bill is on first reading."

RESOLUTION #44

Sponsored by: Senator Schunicht

WHEREAS: The Lobby Annex Director serves as a resourceful person for the legislature, and

WHEREAS: The Lobby Annex Director needs to count on a specific group within Student Government, and

WHEREAS: The Legislature Concerns Committee is a vital part of lobbying with the state, and

WHEREAS: The Lobby Annex Director and Legislature Concerns Committee could productively work together, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The Rules of Procedure be amended in the following manner to insert in Rule 5.03 Section E, -2 and renumber:
The Lobby Annex Director serves as an *ex-officio member* on the Legislative Concerns Committee.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The "President's Corner" is a weekly feature that has been created to respond to questions regarding student body and Student Government issues. Questions will be answered personally by Zelda Zarco, your Student Body President. If you have any questions for this feature, submit them to rm. 244, Union.

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THIS WEEK'S FSU TRIVIA QUESTION IS:

WHAT WAS THE ORIGINAL NAME OF THIS UNIVERSITY?

THE FLORIDA INSTITUTE

'Like mom and apple pie'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Confident, conservative and Christian, Miss America 1987 Kellye Cash shied away Sunday from questions on moral issues. Her grand-uncle, singer Johnny Cash, described her as "like Mom and apple pie."

Wearing a pleated magenta dress with a simple strand of pearls, the willowy blonde from Memphis, Tenn., said she does not like controversy and proved elusive on answering questions from reporters on abortion and women's rights.

"I'm basically a conservative Christian," she said when asked her views on the Equal Rights Amendment. "Y'all are reporters, I know you can figure it out."

But she repeatedly refused to elaborate on her position, saying only that she has high, Christian moral standards.

"I don't think it has anything to do with being Miss America and I wish you'd just stop asking," she said.

Cash, 21, said she got a congratulatory phone call from her father, Capt. Roy Cash, who is on NATO maneuvers in the North Atlantic on the *USS El Paso.*

"He said all the men on the ship dressed up as women and had a mock pageant," Cash said. "These are the men who are defending our country."

Her mother said Cash is perfect, except for her big feet—size 9.

Johnny Cash said his grandniece is "like Mom and apple pie."

"She makes me so proud," the singer said from his home in Hendersonville, Tenn. "She'll be a great spokeswoman for this country."

Cash never entered a pageant before this year, in marked contrast to last year's winner, Susan Diane Akin. Akin had entered more than 100 pageants beginning at the age of 5, but Cash said she did not need that kind of preparation.

Lopez from page 1

The mood at the dorm Saturday morning was a far cry from that of Friday evening. With no football practices scheduled until Monday, Lopez and teammates White, Herb Gainer and Pat Carter were at Gainer's apartment preparing for a relaxing weekend that would include a trip to Jacksonville for the Florida A&M-Georgia Southern game. They talked football, kidded around and watched *Miami Vice.*

Gainer said Lopez spoke with them about the violence in his hometown while they were watching the show.

"It's so weird," Gainer said. "We were talking about people getting shot and killed."

Three hours later outside of a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity dance at Montgomery Gym, Lopez was murdered. Gainer and White were inside the gym when the incident happened.

"I was dancing and someone ran in and told me Pablo had been shot," Gainer said. "But, I thought he was kidding, so I kept on dancing."

A few seconds later, the gym was in an uproar.

"Me and Herb were dancing and some people screamed: 'Pablo's been shot,'" White said. "We ran through the crowd and saw him hurt."

Lopez' roommate and best friend Fred Jones was at the scene almost immediately. But, the FSU linebacker soon fainted.

"Fred didn't understand anything we said," White said. "I don't think he even knew who we were."

White and Gainer took Jones to the emergency room at TMRMC. Jones spent the night at the hospital and was released. He declined to comment on the events when contacted Saturday.

Meanwhile, Lopez was rushed by ambulance to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Yet, less than an hour after the incident, the emergency room was filled to capacity by friends of Lopez.

"Pablo was one of the most popular players on the team," Gainer said. "They had so many people in the emergency room that they had to move them into an auditorium."

That's where FSU team chaplain Ken Smith informed the crowd that Lopez was dead.

If a small sampling of Seminole players is any indication, Lopez will be sorely missed.

"He was a very nice guy, very loving," Gainer said. "I never had a problem with him, Pablo and I were very close."

Sophomore fullback David Palmer said the lineman was always up.

"He was a clown, a spirited type person," Palmer said. "He was always making jokes and stuff like that."

In Lopez' hometown, members of the University of Miami Hurricanes, many of whom knew Lopez, dedicated Saturday's game against Texas Tech to the FSU player.

The 'Canes won 61-11.

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Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 1913 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, Telephone: (904) 385-1610.
Advertisement

Election from page 1

start today.

"I guess the main issue is to start working and insure for the people that we conduct two good elections," said McNeal.

Boord said he's come down with a cold, but he'll be ready to work at 8 a.m. today.

The state's three-member Elections Canvassing Commission formally approved the results from all over the state in races for State Legislature, circuit court judge, U.S. Congress and statewide offices. An unexpected delay pushed the approval date back from Thursday to Friday last week, but officials said the approval process was routine.

Secretary of State George Firestone, state Division of Elections Director Dorothy Glisson and Gov. Bob Graham serve on the canvassing commission.

Sancho's lawsuit features a new argument: not only were voters turned away at the polls, the suit argues, but the county also counted absentee ballots which should not have been counted.

But the lawsuit primarily points to the kinds of now-famous Sept. 2 problems: voting machine breakdowns, closed polls, names misaligned with levers, broken levers.

"The thrust of our suit is that the gross negligence which permeated the election from the first hours to the last caused people to lose faith in the Leon County election results," said Mark Herron, Sancho's attorney.

Herron said the legal battle will be tough to win. Most election contests try to prove that the wrong candidate won and ask that the losing candidate be made the winner, but this suit asks for the results to be voided and a new election held.

Sancho said he needs to find individuals who will tell of their problems voting in District 5. Going door-to-door to get people to talk has not gone well, he said, so he will run a newspaper advertisement and mail out letters to some District 5 voters.

School board candidate Wayne McDaniel, Congressional candidate Pete Skinner and county commission candidate Cliff Thaell have also said they may contest the results in their races.

Herron said state law gives the county 20 days to respond to Sancho's suit, but he hopes the response will come more quickly. Ideally, Herron said, he and Sancho would like there to be a new District 5 election before the scheduled Sept. 30 runoff.

Former *Gripe Night* host Gary Yordon, with 33 percent of the vote, and former county commission Jack G. Whiddon, with 21 percent, topped Sancho and two other candidates to wind up in that runoff. The two winners disagree on Sancho's suit.

"If I were in Ion's position, I'd do the same thing," said Yordon.

But added Whiddon: "As far as I'm concerned, (Sancho) is out of the race."

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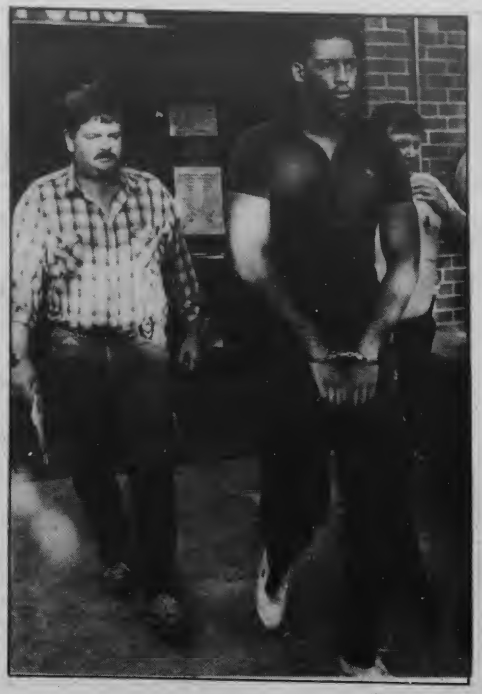
from page 1

but the wedding didn't become public knowledge until Saturday.

Lopez and his three friends intended to go to the fraternity party together Friday night, but, when White, Gainer and Carter went to a store, Lopez went to Montgomery Gym with Clark.

Just as the two players left the FSU athletic dorm, a fire alarm was pulled at the gym—scattering about 300 people across Dogwood Lane onto Landis Green. A juvenile was charged with turning in a false alarm, Handley said.

At approximately 12:30 a.m., Clark's car arrived on the scene and drove at a high rate of speed through a group of people who were standing outside the gym. At that point, Johnson either kicked or hit Clark's car.



UPI Photo

FSU linebacker Ed Clark was charged with aggravated assault and discharging a weapon in a public place.

Clark stopped the vehicle and Lopez got out and confronted Johnson. As the two argued, Clark stepped out of the car and began waiving a pistol in the air.

The two football players got back into the car and drove away, Handley said.

Gainer said Lopez wasn't the kind of person to pick fights.

"A lot of people felt intimidated by him because of his size," the junior wide receiver said. "But, I always said he was just a 285-pound kid."

Seminole fullback David Palmer agreed.

"He was a huge guy but he didn't bully people around," Palmer said. "He didn't go after smaller guys."

After Clark and Lopez departed, Johnson left the party. He got into Bennett's car and the TCC student took him to a friend's house (Handley would not reveal the person's name) and obtained a 12-gauge shotgun before returning to campus. Handley said the person who loaned Johnson the gun would not be charged.

Clark and Lopez also went back to the gym. While the exact time that they returned is not known, Gainer and White said they saw Lopez prior to his second altercation with Johnson.

"We saw (Lopez) at the party and he said he'd gone with someone else," White said. "We talked for awhile and joked around."

According to police records, at approximately 1:40 a.m., Lopez and Clark met up with Johnson in the parking lot behind Montgomery Gym. They resumed their argument, Johnson ran to Bennett's auto, pulled out the shotgun and fired a shot into Lopez' stomach at a range of just a few feet, Handley said.

A nearby FSU police officer heard the blast and immediately arrested Johnson. But, as he was handcuffing Johnson, Clark fired a shot at the officer with the pistol he had previously brandished. Clark fled the scene, but turned himself in to the police late Saturday afternoon after being urged to do so by FSU officials.

Clark has since been released on his own recognizance. FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said no disciplinary action would be taken against Clark until the legal process is finished.

"We haven't done anything yet," Bowden said. "There's no sense in double punishing him."

Lopez was still alive when hospital paramedics reached him in the Montgomery Gym parking lot, Handley said. However, Lopez died before he reached the hospital.

White said he would miss Lopez as both a friend and a teammate. The junior tight end said the Seminole football team would be drawn together by Lopez' death.

"He was an important part of the machine," White said. "Everybody's got to be a lot tougher in memory of him.

"Life goes on, but right now, football seems pretty meaningless."

The funeral is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. at St. Raymond Catholic Church, Miami. Lopez, who played at South Miami High School, will be buried at Woodlawn Park Cemetary after the services.

FSU has lowered its flags to half-staff to honor Lopez and will hold a memorial service today at 3 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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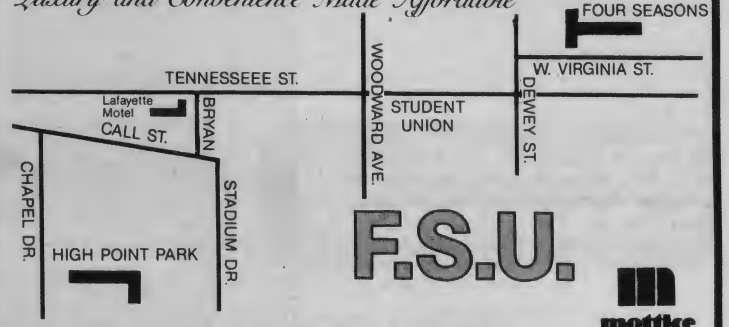
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ARTS

FILM

Ray explores rooy roots of teenage violence

BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Rebel Without a Cause was among the first films to capture the revolutionary unease of a young post-war generation. Director Nicholas Ray, known for his themes of disenchantment, solitude and the breakdown of love and friendship, brings it all home in this drama of adolescent struggle for recognition. With the nervous vitality that marks his films, Ray's visual poetry, his mastery of space and color, and his fine direction draw from the actors and sets a significance which transcends the inclusion of this work in a standard Hollywood genre. As Ray once said, "If it were all in the script, why make the film?"

James Dean plays Jim Stark, more a dreamer than a rebel and certainly with enough good cause and intent to justify his actions. His "rebellion" comes from frustration at the family disunity and weak role model that rob him of emotional sustenance and support.

"Knock 'em dead like your old man used to" is his father's pathetic admission of lost personal strength, reduced through the years by creeping submissiveness toward his wife and the world. Ironically, Jim is his father's conscience, offering to the adult the values that mock adult hypocrisies; "You told me to tell the truth."

Judy (Natalie Wood) has a similar lack of family support. Rather than a role model, she seeks the sustenance of family love and acceptance. But her father threatened by her budding maturity,

See REBEL, page 11



Family violence flares in *Rebel Without a Cause*

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Rebel from page 10

rejects her affection and denies her a position as either child or adult. As her mother simplistically states, "It's an age when nothing fits."

In the end, Jim and Judy find a similar definition of adulthood which stresses sincerity, strength, compassion and love.

Without even the meager sustenance and recognition of a disharmonious family, Plato (Sal Mineo), a tragic figure of loneliness, represents the emotional consequences of absentee parental apathy. His fantasies define his need as he makes a surrogate father figure of Jim, the masculine ideal of his dreams. But as the inadequacy of this relationship is revealed and the emotional props fall away, Plato is again and forever cast adrift in the void of loneliness.

The themes of the film—disenchantment, solitude, parental accountability—are actually presented allegorically, neatly packaged in the form of a planetarium-show sequence which describes, among other themes, Jim's arrival and the changes that his insistence upon honesty will demand. As Jim arrives late, the lecturer is describing a supernova and of the earth: "As this star (Jim Stark) approaches,...the weather will change; the great polar fields of the north and south will riot and divide; the seas will turn warm, and the last of us search the heavens and are amazed..."

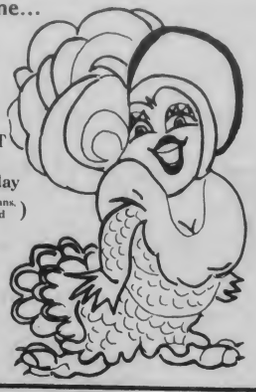
***Rebel Without a Cause* screens at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.**



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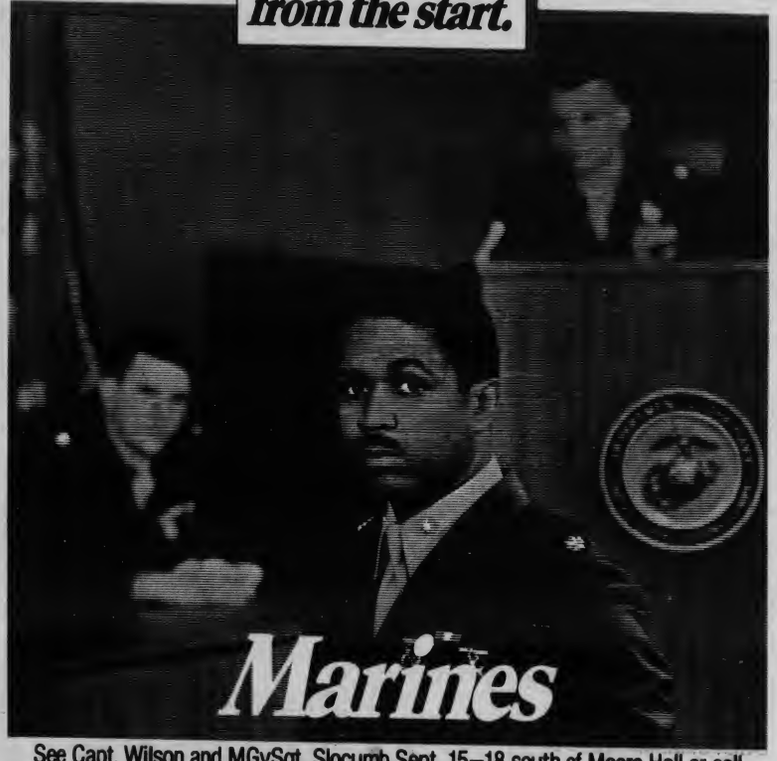
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COMING ATTRACTIONS



Keeping the faith

The True Believers will be in town Friday to kick out the jams at CPE's Alternative Orientation

Piano man caps a week of international entertainment

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Forget Billy Joel.

In spite of a career that's had more than its share of ups and downs, Elton John is still the number one piano man in this neck of the woods and Tallahassee fans will have a chance to show their loyalty when The Bespectacled One hits town Saturday night.

In the meantime, while you're warming up for the show you might want to check out some of the other action on the local scene.

TONIGHT

The Florida State University Chamber Orchestra makes its fall season debut with a performance of Debussy's *L'Enfant Prodigue (Scene Lyrique)* at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Featured soloists include soprano Yvonne Ciannella, tenor Larry Gerber and bass Roy Delp. Admission is $4/general, $2.50/senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to students with a valid FSU ID. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts box office and the door. Call 644-6500 for more information.

TUESDAY

Grab an ice-cold imported beer at The Alley at 210 S. Monroe and hear **Mary Jane Ryals** and **Jed O'Connor** read their work at 8 p.m.

J-j-jimmy Stewart stars in Hitchcock's ***Rear Window*** screening at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is a mere $2.

WEDNESDAY

Charles Dickens' timeless tale of youth gone astray comes to life on the silver screen when the musical ***Oliver!*** comes to Moore for one showing only at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.

After the movie, take a short hike around the fence to the Club Downunder/Upstairs where **Student Campus Entertainment and the United Latin Society present Salsa Florida.** The hottest sounds sweeping south Florida these days can be heard free by all students with a valid ID. Everyone else has to pay a buck. The show starts at 9:30.

THURSDAY

The Black Student Union presents ***Woza Albert,*** **"a comedy about black life in South Africa,"** at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FRIDAY

The FSU School of Music presents **"A Classical Concert for Peace"—a faculty chamber music benefit for the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.** The concert gets under way at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. For ticket information call 222-5845.

The FSU Center For Participant Education kicks off its Fall/'86 semester with **Alternative Orientation** on the Union Green from 4-9 p.m. Entertainment will include Andean folk music by Aconcagua, jazz from Silk and local songstress Pam Laws and raw-boned rock 'n' roll by The True Believers.

Jackson dresses up for *EO* premiere

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michael Jackson attended the West Coast premiere of his fantasy mini-movie, *Captain EO,* but went incognito. Some 2,000 people crowded the Disneyland theater for the 17-minute film,which features enough special effects for a couple of *Star Wars* movies. Michael Eisner, chairman of Walt Disney Co., said Jackson was at the showing but "was disguised either as an old lady or usher or an anamatronic character." Other reports said Jackson was disguised as a blue robot or a furry creature.

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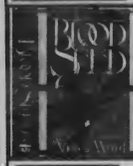
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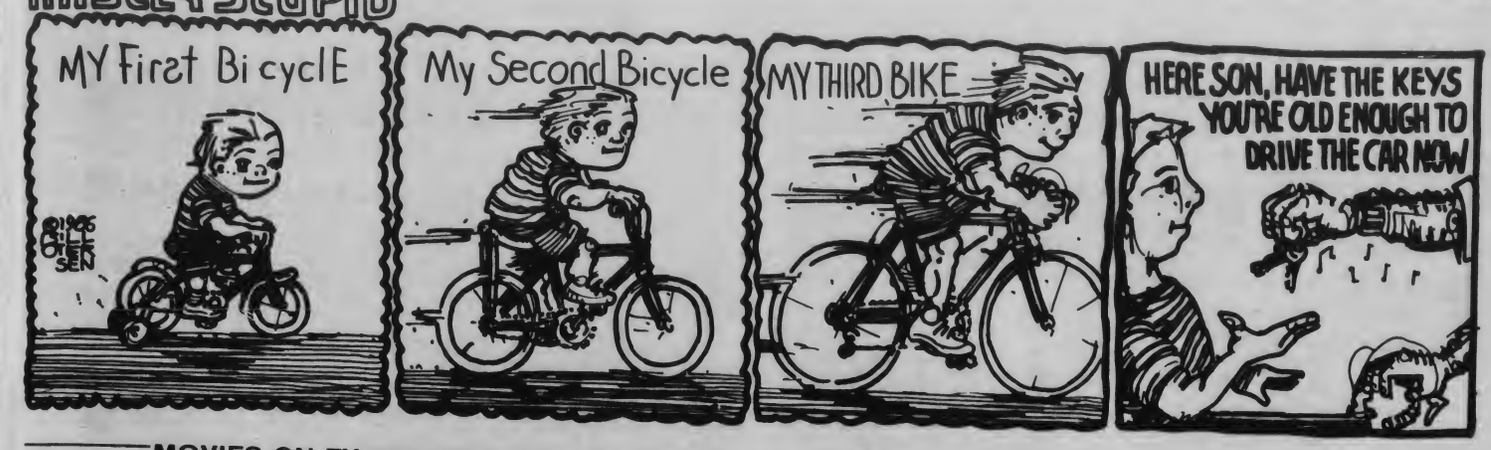

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MOVIES ON TV

Early work by Brando hits the tube this week

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

EARLY TUESDAY

All the Way Home (1963)—Sad and sensitive adaptation of James Agee's novel *A Death in the Family,* set in 1910 rural America and centering around a young boy's reaction to the sudden demise of his father. Robert Preston, more restrained than in his *Music Man* days, portrays the dad and Jean Simmons is excellent in the role of the boy's mother. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:50 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Men (1950)—Powerful film debut of Marlon Brando as an embittered ex-soldier trying to adjust to post-war life in a wheelchair. Teresa Wright helps him and there's good support also from Jack Webb and Everett Sloane. But the focus is on Brando, and it's truly fascinating to see him at this stage of his career. (WTBS, 1:05 p.m.)

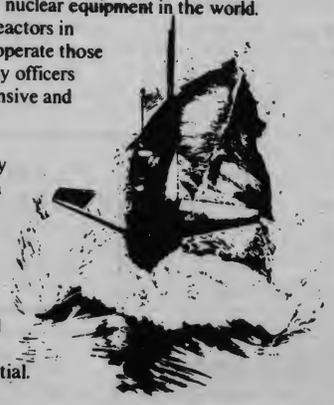
1900 (1976)—Bertolucci's legendary epic of 20th-century Italy comes to television *(mirable dictu)* with a great cast (Robert De Niro, Gerard Depardieu, Dominique Sanda, Donald Sutherland, Burt Lancaster) and a powerful story of two families, one rich, one poor. But beware of severe editing that makes hash of the plot: *TV Guide* says this is the "uncut" version but 'tain't so. The original was six hours long, so obviously quite a lot was snipped out along the way. Still, probably worth watching. (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 11:00 p.m.; concludes Wednesday night at the same time)

EARLY THURSDAY

Riot in Cell Block 11 (1954)—Director Don Siegel's most famous film of the '50's is, of course, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (1956). But there is also a following among movie fans for this fascinating, realistic prison thriller. Filmed in quasi-documentary style and featuring some of the toughest Hollywood "mugs" (Neville Brand, Leo Gordon), *Riot in Cell Block 11* is one of the best of its type and one of the best of Siegel's output. (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

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SPORTS

Rattlers give champ Eagles no problems

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

JACKSONVILLE—The final outcome of the Bold City Classic wasn't a big surprise.

Georgia Southern, the defending Division 1-AA national champs, outclassed Florida A & M 35-12 in front of 21,982 fans at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville. Although the Eagles (1-1) trampled over FAMU (1-1), Georgia Southern Head Coach Erskine "Erk" Russell said he wasn't very excited about the way his team looked.

"I'm not sure we played very smooth," said Russell. "We had a lot of good individual efforts, but the team on a whole wasn't that effective. We had too many penalties and mistakes to classify us as a good ball team."

In preparation for the game, the Rattlers knew the key to victory would be shutting down GSC quarterback Tracy Ham. The Rattlers were unsuccessful in their effort. Ham took the Most Valuable Player honors on the Eagles end by completing 10 of 19 passes for 185 yards. He also finished the evening as GSC's leading rusher with 89 yards and two touchdowns. Ham said it was good to get back into Division 1-AA football.

"Against Florida, it was tough because they were faster and stronger than our team," Ham said. "With FAMU, we had more time to get our plays off and it made things a lot easier."

Eagle running back Ricky Harris agreed with Ham.

"We were stopping ourselves a lot more than the FAMU defense was," said Harris. "Last week, we lost and I was a lot more excited and satisfied with the game overall. It still feels good to win though."

According to Russell, the win was very important for GSC because it needed to prove that is was capable of controlling its opponents. Russell said the Florida loss wasn't a very good indication of his team's talents.

"I knew our chances were slim against Florida, but I knew Florida A & M was capable of giving us a game and possibly beating us," Russell said. "It took us a whole quarter to figure out their offense because we weren't accustomed to the offense FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley was playing. In the second quarter, we caught on and from there it got better."



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR
FAMU quarterback Oscar Williams

After the game, Riley was dejected but spoke highly of Russell's program. He said the offense had opportunities to score, but when the pressure was on the Rattlers, they failed to come through.

"I feel terrible but I take my hat off to coach Russell. We took a good old fashion beating," Riley said. "Early, we had a chance to be in the game, but we dropped some important passes and it hurt us."

FAMU quarterback Oscar Williams improved on his performance from the previous week, as he completed 16 of 37 passes for 144 yards. Despite a number of incompletions, Williams was pretty much on the ball all night.

"I hope we mature soon," Williams said. "We may have lost, but I still think we did some things well."

Lawrence Jett managed to capture the trophy for the Most Valuable Player on the FAMU side. At his linebacker position, he managed to come up with five tackles, including a quarterback sack, one fumble recovery and one interception.

Despite the loss, Riley offered some words of wisdom to the Rattler non-believers. "I don't think we played that poorly," said Riley. "We won't quit and we will be back."

Ham too tough for FAMU

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

JACKSONVILLE—Tracy Ham is on a roll.

After a strong showing against the Florida Gators two weeks ago, quarterback Tracy Ham led the Georgia Southern Eagles to an easy victory over the Florida A&M Rattlers at the Gator Bowl in the Bold City Classic Saturday night.

The game proved that the Georgia Southern option-oriented offense—dubbed the Hambone—isn't a fluke.

Ham and company confused the Rattler defense, rushing for a total of 89 yards and completing 10 out of 19 passes. At the end of the night, the score was 35-12.

Ham said the Eagles—who slipped past the Rattlers last year 27-21—took their opponents very seriously.

"We can't afford to overlook any of the teams we are playing," Ham said. "We have a real tough schedule. But a tough schedule is what makes you tougher."

FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley acknowledged that the Rattler defense had a tough time finding out how to handle the hambone offense.

Turn to HAM, page 16

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Miami busts Colts, 30-10

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Lorenzo Hampton ran for two touchdowns and rookie James Pruitt returned a Rohn Stark punt 71 yards for another score to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 30-10 win over the Indianapolis Colts Sunday in the Orange Bowl.

In defeating the Colts for the 12th straight game and 17th time in the last 18 meetings, Miami raised its record to 1-1. The Colts are 0-2.

The Miami defense, after being burned for 50 points last week, sacked Indianapolis quarterbacks 7 times and forced two turnovers. Miami rookie inside linebacker John Offerdahl intercepted a Gary Hogeboom pass in the third quarter and forced a second quarter fumble by Indianapolis running back Albert Bentley.

Hogeboom left the game with a separated shoulder and was replaced by rookie Jack Trudeau.

Hampton, a No. 1 pick out of Florida in 1985, scored on runs of 5 and 21 yards. Quarterback Dan Marino passed four yards to Nat Moore and Fuad Reveiz, who missed an extra point, added a 27-yard field goal.

Marino completed 17 of 29 passes for 254 yards and had an interception. Miami wide receiver Mark Clayton spent Saturday night in the hospital with the flu, but caught 4 passes for 94 yards. Clayton, in his fourth year out of Louisville, now has 3,054 yards receiving in his career.

Bucs fall to Vikings again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Linebacker Chris Doleman returned a first-quarter interception 59 yards for a touchdown Sunday and the Minnesota Vikings used three Chuck Nelson field goals for a 23-10 triumph that handed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers their 40th loss in the last 50 games.

Before a listless crowd of 34,579 in the 72,000 seat Tampa Stadium, the Vikings evened their record at 1-1 as Buccaneers mistakes led directly to the game's first 10 points. Tampa Bay, 0-2, suffered its sixth consecutive regular-season loss dating back to last year.

Doleman, the fourth player selected in the 1985 draft, picked off a deflected Steve DeBerg pass on Tampa Bay's third play from scrimmage for a quick 7-0 lead. A fumble on the next play set up Nelson's 31-yard field goal as the Vikings improved their record at Tampa Stadium to 7-2. Tommy Kramer threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mike Mularkey in the second period for a 17-3 bulge and Nelson added fourth-quarter field goals of 35 and 27 yards.

Minnesota's rushing defense, ripped for 224 yards in a season-opening 13-10 loss to Detroit, limited the Buccaneers to 83 yards on 30 attempts.

Ham

from page 15

"Ham made things happen," Riley said. "We had a hard time containing him."

After touchdown by Georgia Southern fullback Gerald Harris late in the first quarter, Ham sparked the Eagle offense when he ran for two touchdowns just before the end of the half. This gave Georgia Southern a 15-point lead going into the lockerroom.

After another score by Harris in the third quarter, Ham's finale was a 36-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tony Belser, bringing the score to 35-12.

Georgia Southern Coach Erk Russell said although he was pleased with Ham's performance, his moves were not as finely honed as he would have liked to have seen them.

"Tracy is an exceptional quarterback," Russell said. "He had a decent game, but he didn't use good judgement a time or two."

Ham agreed.

"I played good in spurts," Ham said. "I lost my concentration a couple of times. I made the wrong calls a couple of times, but I think it was just a concentration problem."

Ham said the four days of practice he missed last week after having six teeth extracted accounted for some of his problems.

"If I had had those extra work days under my belt I think I would have played better," Ham said. "I could have used a few more days to get into tip-top shape."



Georgia Southern's Tracy Ham helped sink FAMU Saturday.

Ham—who is eyeing a pro career after graduation—said he doesn't mind playing for a Division 1-AA team.

"I'm happy right where I am," Ham said. "I have a good coach and some real good team members. I couldn't be happier than where I am now."

Although Ham acknowledged that the offense was a little sluggish during the Rattler game, he was confident that it was the same quality team that took the division title last year.

"Offensively, we need to get better if we are going to be a contender in the division playoffs," Ham said. "I think we'll come along when we get more playing time. We'll get into the groove."

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1986 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* *VOL. 74, NO. 15*

Man charged with murder in rent dispute

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee police charged a man Monday with the beating death of 60-year-old Eddie Lee Hudson in a dispute over rent payment, according to TPD Sgt. Don Patchen.

James Arthur Purnell, 41, of 1115 Seaboard St. was charged with second-degree murder after police arrested him Monday afternoon for last Friday's murder.

Hudson died at about 5:45 p.m. Friday after he was struck in the head with a three-foot long piece of two-by-four lumber during a fight with Purnell, said Patchen. Purnell had come to collect rent for the landlord from Hudson, who lives in the same apartment complex on Seaboard Street in south Tallahassee. Hudson, "who had lived there for years" apparently could not pay the rent, Patchen said. Purnell then proceeded to throw Hudson's belongings into the front yard in an attempt to evict him.

An argument ensued and Purnell grabbed the lumber and Hudson drew a knife. Then, "swinging it like a baseball bat," Purnell struck Hudson in the head. An autopsy Saturday morning revealed head injuries were the cause of Hudson's death.

Patchen said Purnell was held for questioning by police Friday but was released because it was not certain if Purnell had acted out of self-defense. One witness to the murder led police to believe that Hudson attacked Purnell. Over the weekend, however, other witnesses came forth giving contradicting stories to the first witness.

Patchen said the accounts witnesses gave—that Purnell entered Hudson's apartment, that Purnell was trying to evict Hudson forcibly and illegally and that Purnell apparently armed himself first with the two-by-four—led police to issue the arrest warrant for Purnell's arrest Monday.



Beetlemania
No, these people aren't wreaking havoc on an unreliable Volkswagen. Actually, Tom Shubrick, Walter Potter and Gregg Phillips are flipping over an old friend so they can haul it off to the junkyard. PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU player eulogized as friend to all

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Nearly 1,000 friends and fellow students of Pablo Lopez gathered in Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Monday for a memorial service in honor of the slain football player.

Lopez, who was shot and killed after an altercation outside of a fraternity dance early Saturday morning, was remembered not as an athlete, but as a friend.

"Pablo cared for everyone and always went beyond the call of duty," said Team Chaplain Ken Smith. "He was a giant man with a little kid's heart."

Gaylon White, Lopez' friend and teammate, agreed.

"He was there anytime anyone needed him," White said. "You'd say 'Pablo loan me $5,' he'd give it to you. 'Pablo loan me the car,' there were the keys. 'Pablo, stop by my room,' and he'd always be there."

The memorial service was attended by many FSU officials as well as the entire Seminole football team. FSU Coach Bobby Bowden and assistants Chuck Amato and Wayne McDuffie were in Miami for the funeral Monday afternoon.

The crowd heard a number of speakers praise Lopez, including FSU linebacker Odell Haggins, who was scheduled to talk about Lopez as a teammate. Instead, the freshman expressed his grief over his friend's death as he fought back tears.

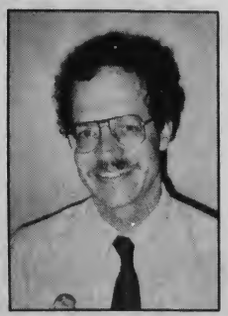
"Pablo always wanted the best out of things," Haggins said. "I wish the best for Pablo."

Lopez, 21, of South Miami, was shot in

Turn to LOPEZ, page 7

Split Ferguson camp won't make endorsements

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Howell Ferguson

Unsuccessful state House candidate Howell Ferguson shook up the House runoff between former Tallahassee mayors Carol Bellamy and Hurley Rudd Monday, announcing he will not endorse either candidate in that race.

Local "progressives" interviewed since the glitch-ridden Sept. 2 Democratic primary had counted on Ferguson to endorse Bellamy, but Ferguson said his key supporters were split between Bellamy and Rudd and so he could not endorse.

"By not publicly endorsing either candidate in the runoff I am encouraging people who supported me to make their own decision," said Ferguson.

Three "progressive" election-watchers—local Democratic Party chief Jon Ausman, former Leon County commissioner Jim Crews and county commission candidate Ion Sancho—all said they still think Bellamy is running ahead of Rudd.

The three progressives and Ferguson campaign manager John Ryan said they expect a majority of his votes to go for Bellamy.

Progressive activists interviewed last month identified Bellamy and Ferguson as the two progressive candidates in the House 10 race. The Big Bend League of Conservation Voters co-endorsed the two. "(Bellamy) is philosophically closer to Howell," said Ferguson supporter Jimmy Lohman.

Ryan explained the Ferguson decision this way: Some of Ferguson's more conservative key supporters liked him because of the leadership potential they see in him, not because of his progressive politics. Others who would ordinarily have gone for Bellamy enthusiastically are unhappy with particular recent Bellamy actions—like her failure to support city pension-fund divestment—and so did not push Ferguson to endorse her.

Despite the decision not to endorse, Ferguson authorized Ryan to supply Bellamy's campaign with some voter lists, Ryan said, and Bellamy aide Deena Frankel said there has been "a lot of contact" between the two campaigns. Ryan said the Ferguson campaign offered no such support to Rudd.

Rudd won 36 percent of the vote and Bellamy took 30 percent to get into the Sept. 30 primary. Third-place Ferguson won 13 percent.

Five Democrats sought to replace retiring Rep. Herb Morgan. The Bellamy-Rudd winner will face Republican Bob West in the Nov. 4 general election.

Ferguson said he expected to do better in the race, and Sancho said Ferguson's disappointment may have carried over into the non-endorsement decision. "Howell really put a lot of effort into the campaign, and maybe he felt he was unappreciated," said Sancho.

The biggest effect of the Ferguson decision, said Crews and Bellamy supporter Roxanne Dow, may be on Ferguson's chances in any future run for political office. Dow said Ferguson may look like a "sore loser," and both she and Crews agreed progressive voters may blame Ferguson if Bellamy loses to Rudd.

Ferguson's decision insures that there will be no formal endorsements from any of the three unsuccessful Democrats in the Sept. 2 House 10 race. Fourth-place

Turn to FERGUSON, page 7

Star Wars expert to talk tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Is it viable defense or Death Star? Robert Bowman thinks President Reagan's Strategic Defensive System or Star Wars is definitely the latter.

President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, Bowman says the Star Wars program is escalating the arms race in space and is adding to the danger of a nuclear war occurring.

Bowman brings his message to Tallahassee tonight when he discusses the Star Wars military defense strategy at Florida State University.

Bowman—who served in the Air Force for 22 years and was in charge of several space programs including those now part of the Star Wars program—says Star Wars development violates several treaties, including the ABM Treaty, with the Soviets. Star Wars, he says, is not a purely defensive system but has offensive capabilities much like a battleship stationed in the Mediterranean. If that battleship had the power to strike other vessels in international waters or coastal targets, the Soviets would hardly regard it as a defensive weapon, argues Bowman.

He says the first superpower to get its system into orbit would be able to dominate space which would pressure the other side to destroy the system. And that could lead to nuclear war.

Robert Bowman talks tonight at 7:30 in 201 Longmire Lounge, FSU. His lecture is being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, Tallahassee Peace Coalition and Common Cause. Call 644-6577 for more information.

IN BRIEF

PEER FACILITATORS MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 in 309 Health Center. Call Betty Rich or Carol Worlds at 644-11017 for details.

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE meets tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. Call Marcy at 222-0589 for more information.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY IS DORM STORMING TODAY at 5:45. Meet at Strozier Library.

THE SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL BUSIness students holds a Social tonight at 7:30 in The Pub. Call John Baety at 222-7633 for more information.

THE CAREER CENTER IS HOLDING AN INTERviewing Workshop tonight at 6:30 on the second floor of Bryan Hall. Call Jill Clark at 644-6431 for details.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Call Paige Peru at 681-3677 for more information.

RENEGADE PARTY HOLDS A CAMPAIGN meeting tonight at 9:30 in the Alpha Delta Pi house on W. Jefferson. Call Jim Schalow at 681-0803 for details.

THERE IS A MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL members of Mortarboard tonight at 6:15 in the Honors and Scholars house. Call Dr. Barbour at 644-1841 for more information.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Gamma Phi Beta house. Call the Panhellenic office at 644-2421 for further information.

TALENT INC. HOLDS AUDITIONS FOR MODels, dancers and actors today at 5:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bernard Graham at 224-2696 for details.

FSU FRISBEE CLUB HOLDS A MINI-DEMONstration on the Union Green today from noon-1:00 as part of CPE's upcoming Alternative Orientation.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING & REFERRAL SERvice holds training sessions for crisis counselors tonight at 7 in 301 Williams. Call Brenda Mayne at 224-6333 for details.

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City's convention hotel may check back in

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It looked like it was down for the count, but the downtown hotel proposal may yet stagger to its feet.

Earl Patton, representative for the Atlanta-based Patton Corporation, said Monday that the firm had not totally discarded plans to build a 280-room Marriott convention hotel in downtown Tallahassee.

"We are still very much interested in building a hotel in Tallahassee," Patton said. "It just is no longer the number one priority with us."

But Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean said, although he is happy that the Patton Corporation has not withdrawn from the project, he is holding off judgement on the possibility of a downtown hotel.

"Basically I am taking a wait-and-see attitude," McLean said.

After a grueling nine-hour meeting last Wednesday, city commissioners decided they still had questions about the design of the parking lot and the marketing plan of the hotel.

McLean said city officaials sent an inquiry on these problems to the Patton Corporation last week. Patton said they will respond to that inquiry sometime today.

Patton said his firm has put the Tallahassee project on the back burner because of the city's foot-dragging. He said the original July 1 deadline had been pushed back twice by the city. And last Wednesday, the city commission voted to further postpone a decision on the project until Sept. 24.

"We had delayed for almost three months on the project on the request of the city," Patton said. "All this time we had been postponing decisions on the other projects we had been working on."

Patton said when the city postponed it this last time, the firm decided to exercise an option it had on another Florida hotel.

That, however, doesn't totally rule out the possibility of a Marriott in Tallahassee, Patton said.

"I wouldn't say that it looks doubtful," Patton said. "I think we still feel positive about reaching some sort of agreement with Tallahassee."

The proposal made by Patton early last week called for lease payments of $10 to be made to the city for the first five years, and payments of $10,000 to be made for the next five years.

In the 11th year, the city would take over the management of the hotel's 612-space parking garage, getting revenue from the operation of the garage. Over the 50 years of the lease agreement, and estimated $29 million would go into the city treasury, McLean said.

Ungrounded fear of flying treated with FSU's help

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many travellers feel flying the friendly skies is the only way to get around. But for others, getting on an airplane can be a harrowing experience.

Those who want to alleviate their fear of flying may find relief from a program offered by Florida State University's Psychology Department. Jeannie Beckham, a doctoral student in the department, and FSU psychology professor Jack May administer the experimental, non-profit treatment, which culminates in an optional practice flight. The treatment cost $35, most of which pays for the flight.

One component of the treatment is Stress Inoculation Training, which is a "kind of practice in dealing with the stress before it arises," said May. "It's designed to help somone who anticipates stress."

Beckham said the training provides the individual a number of stategies for dealing with fear of flying. According to one national study 10 to 20 percent of those who fly report some discomfort. Most of these expressed fear of crashing, she said, while others worried about feelings of confinement, fear of heights, and the aircraft's stability.

May declined to provide further details of the treatment, saying it may interfere with the participants' treatment.

May said about 15 people were chosen for the first class, which is scheduled to fly this Saturday. The group includes people who want to travel by air and others who must fly for work purposes, said May.

"I've had people come to me that can't take certain jobs because of their fear of flying," said May.

Gil Gamache, a travel agent for Sun World Travel, said he often encounters customers expressing anxiety over flying.

"Most of the time, those are people who don't fly a lot," said Gamache.

He said previous flying experiences may determine present attitudes toward flight.

"A lot depends on the first flight," said Gamache. "If you start out with a good flight, usually that gives you more confidence the next flight."

May said there are ways for travellers to reduce stress on their own. Learning about the flying experience can be helpful, said May. Learning about the aircraft itself can also help. May also recommends relaxation techniques like exercise, but getting drunk before a flight should be avoided.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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"FLORIDA. THE RULES ARE DIFFERENT HERE."

Mindless bimboism

When will America grow up? When will we stop needing a "feminine ideal" who, instead of confronting the world with intelligence and honesty, merely panders to our secret desire to be a monarchy with our own Princess Di—dressing well, smiling nicely, and keeping her mouth shut?

The Miss America Pageant is a damaging anachronism which perpetuates the notion that women are some kind of symbolic decoration—sort of like hood ornaments on flashy cars. Contestants must reflect a vision of appropriate behavior for women that most of our mothers would find outdated and outmoded.

So it is hardly surprising, though deeply disappointing, that the new Miss America, Kellye Cash of Tennessee, seems to embody the mindless bimboism of the beauty contest sensibility.

Cash describes herself as a "conservative Christian" and refuses to answer reporters' questions on "controversial" issues like abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. She says she must represent and be a role model for "the girl next door." And the girl next door is not controversial, she says.

Well, we have news for Kellye Cash. Chances are good the "girl next door" has *had* an abortion. Or is on the Pill. Or has been sexually harassed at her job. Or isn't being paid as much as a man doing the same work. Or is a single parent trying to be breadwinner, mother and father all at once. This isn't "controversy," this is real life.

Kellye Cash is still living in a world where the way for women to get ahead is to fulfill male requirements of beauty. Two of the major tests in the Miss America Pageant are how a woman looks in a bathing suit (nearly naked) and how she looks in an evening dress (ceremonially draped). The talent competition is a hangover from when women were expected to have "accomplishments"—Miss California didn't get up on stage and explain the quantum theory of matter, she played the flute.

In the evening gown portion of the contest, Kellye Cash came up with the most sublimely ridiculous statement of all her colleagues. She said that she was glad to be in America because only in America does a young woman have the *right* to dream of being Miss America.

Is this the highest an America woman can aspire to? Wearing a rhinestone tiara and making personal appearances at supermarkets? Refusing to speak out on issues that might actually help women? Failing to be a viable role model for girls growing up in the America of today instead of harking back to some domestic fantasy of the "perfect lady?"

The Miss America Pageant isn't going to go away just because it is a gross absurdity. There's too much money involved, too much enticement, future "careers" for the winner, too much sentimental hype. But for the thing to be even remotely relevant, the winners will have to reflect the reality of the country, the way it is in 1986, not the way it was in 1886.

LETTERS

Rather ridiculous

Editor:

I'm not sure what Clare Raulerson had in mind, but to make such an ordeal out of Dan Rather saying "courage" is among the most ridiculous items to write a commentary about that I've ever come across.

I think it rather odd that one could take what I'm sure was a simple closing gester so seriously. Why read so much into it and blow it so far out of proportion? I much prefer something original like "courage" as a sign-off to something as stock and your usual "Good night". At least it shows that he is human and capable of original thought unlike many of the automatons that you listed. I sincerely doubt that he meant the nation to take his sign-off as "advice", for that he expects to generate additional viewership because of it.

Clare, from what I could ascertain from your article, you and *E.T.* (who are usually pretty desperate, what with the show being run seemingly every waking hour) were practically the only ones who even caught the sign-off remark and I'm certain there are very few, if any, who chose to take it so personally. It's not exactly the kind of incident to strike the paranoic fear of Big Brother that you seem to feel.

If you don't like Rather, and you obviously don't, don't watch him. But don't attack him just for the way he says "good night". Give us something with a little more substance that that.

Rollin Jewett

The ugly American

Editor:

Oliver Wendell Holmes once stated that "The best test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market." While this seems reason enough for one to allow any idea whatsoever in the marketplace—or this country—one must realize that the measure of distinction in this setting is not based on truth. Rather, it is based on popularity.

One might state that the suppression of a "popular" idea is simply a violation of the First Amendment. However, one must also take note of what one of the Founding Fathers, John Witherspoon, has said: "A republic, once equally poised, must either preserve its virtue or lose its liberty." With this in mind, it becomes easier to see the reason for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's denial of Margaret Randall's request for permanent residency and citizenship.

From her book *Spirit of the People,* Randall has been quoted as saying that the United States "is the most powerful enemy human kind has known." Furthermore, in the introduction to another of her books, *Part of the Solution/Portrait of a Revolutionary,* Robert Cohen speaks of "the Amerika (correct spelling) Margaret has now dedicated her life to destroying." Surely Randall's reasonings and convictions warrant a concern from those who preserve the values on which this country was founded.

For those who feel that this particular administration has a vendetta against Randall—wrong. One of the provisions to the Immigration and Nationality Act allows the INS to exclude aliens who write, publish, circulate, or teach "the economic, international, and governmental doctrines of world communism or the establishment in the United States of a totalitarian dictatorship."

Ms. Randal still will be allowed to visit this country. However, the privilege of permanent residency and citizenship is, for her, undeserved.

Jay S. Wallis

Killing fields

Editor:

No one cannot doubt that the death penality in Florida is here to stay; however, the public must be left to wonder about the character of a man when candidates for the office of governor make this a major campaign issue.

If you are in Florida and if you are listening to the candidates, you will here: "I will sign death warrants with a smile, or I will death warrants without a smile, or I will hire twice as many legal staff to speed the execution of all death warrants, or I will work hard to cut the death sentence appeals in half, or I will increase the number of electric chairs to accommodate more executions, and on it goes.

I am a voter in Florida and I find myself appalled that candidates feel that we voters are looking for fast, effecient, effective killers. Hitler had the most efficient killing machine in recorded history. Floridians are not looking for the best signer of death warrants. We are looking for the best quality of life we can afford; Ask any Floridian.

James Scruggs

Guatemala: apartheid south of the Rio Grande

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For many North Americans, the world below the Rio Grande remains swathed in a calculated obscurity. The popular view of Central America, in particular, conforms to the distorted selection of half-truths and trivialities presented by the mainstream media.

Safely ensconced in their armchairs, good citizens can view the fodder from network television and be assured that dark-skinned peasants who dare try to improve their lives will be swiftly corrected.

Yet there is an equally misguided and myopic focus on particular countries within the region. The liberation movement, government repression, and U.S. intervention in El Salvador, combined with a reactionary CIA-backed assault on Nicaragua has given these two countries the lion's share of attention at the expense of Guatemala, within whose borders exists the full range of similar situation. Continued popular ignorance in this most populous country of the region translates into a tacit approval of U.S.-supported genocide.

Along with El Salvador, South Africa, and others, Guatemala is a renowned member of the World Pariah Club. Countries interested in joining need only torture and murder their citizens with greater savagery than others. As in South Africa, Guatemalan repression is aimed at a racial majority. Well over half of its 7.5 million people are indigenous Maya, relegated to the fertile but densely populated highlands. Average farm size is being steadily reduced to the point where a son's inheritance could never support a family, while land-owning elites often expand their realms with military support, resulting in one of the most unequal land-owning systems in Latin America. Attempts at colonizing the sparsely-populated northern provinces have been subverted by political resistance and massive land grants to well-placed generals bent on raising fast-food hamburger for the U.S.

COMMENTARY

Not surprisingly, there has been resistance, and a brutal reaction. The military claims to have "secured" the country, earning paternal praise from the U.S. for a job well done. Rooting out subversives is hard work; in the most recent campaign over 400 villages had to be destroyed and thousands murdered. Documenting one typical example of the government's "strategy," the human rights group Amnesty International reported how the army entered a village, "forced the entire population into the courthouse, raped the women, beheaded the men and battered the children to death against rocks in a nearby river." Public awareness of such atrocities would undoubtedly spurn popular indignation in this country, yet the network triumvirate continues to praise "contra" advances and South African terrorism with a deaf ear to injustice in the so-called "backyard" of North America.

It is difficult to imagine what crimes a country must commit before the information gatekeepers decide to alert the public. Along with a murderous army in the countryside, Guatemala boasts an active contingent of urban terrorists. As in El Salvador, these "death squads" are often staffed with moonlighting officials charged with eliminating critics of the government. A much-heralded "return to democracy" this year has not diminished their grisly work— more than 700 Guatemalans have died and 120 disappeared since President Vinicio Cerezo took office in January. Of course, such facts don't sit well alongside growing U.S. praise of the democratic panacea, and are conveniently withheld from consumption.

Guatemala hasn't always been without genuine attempts at social justice. For North Americans, the most recent attempt suffered not from a dearth of information, but a flood of nationalistic disinformation designed to disguise the CIA at its worst.

A 1944 revolution marked the beginning of Guatemala's "Ten Year's of Spring," an era of progressive social concern and real reform. The showpiece of the revolution proved to be a 1952 land reform bill passed under the government of Jacobo Arbenz, providing for expropriation of uncultivated plantation lands. Yet this blessing for the Guatemalan poor doubled as the government's death knell in U.S. eyes. Expropriation hit especially hard at United Fruit Company lands, 85 percent of which lay untouched by a plow. Given the cozy relationship shared by United Fruit and Washington, this affront would inevitably result in intervention. Overnight, little Guatemala became a threat to the free world, its president a "Soviet stooge," and its land a base for a "red tide" lapping at the borders of the American Southwest. The stage was set, and the CIA went to work. A small column was armed in Honduras and— backed by a few fighter planes charged with strafing Guatemala City—overthrew the Arbenz government with virtually no resistance.

The parallel with Nicaragua today is unmistakable with one dangerous exeption. This time, the CIA's surrogate thugs have met a dogged resistance while the anti-Sandinista rhetoric aimed at North Americans grows daily, setting the stage for yet another misguided foray against positive change.

Deliberate suppression of Guatemala's past saga and present plight hides a valuable lesson while condoning the reactionary policies of a murderous government. In an age of popular protest over South Africa, a country which recently enjoyed a similar media ignorance, the information blanket over Guatemala and its neighbors is criminal. Concerned North Americans would do well in redirecting their energies toward an equally repressive "apartheid" on their own continent.

Experts start work on election

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two experts hired to help run the next two elections in Leon County got down to work Monday, meeting with county officials in the morning and facing an onslaught of reporters in the afternoon. Both said Monday they're convinced the big problem with the mangled Sept. 2 election was that the voting machines were not set up properly.

Fort Lauderdale elections consultant Glenn Boord and former Marion County Supervisor of Elections Helen McNeal met with Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk for two hours Monday morning. During that time Pietrzyk formally deputized the two to work on the elections.

"The tension is gone out of the office," said McNeal. "We feel very comfortable."

McNeal said she and Pietrzyk worked out a timetable leading up to the next election. McNeal will help supervise the county elections office, a crowded five-room area on the second floor of the First Florida Bank building on South Monroe Street.

Boord said he spent the afternoon trying to familiarize himself with the county warehouse on West Tharpe Street in which the county stores its 180 some voting machines.

"It went very quiet, very calm," he said.

Boord said he'll start next Tuesday or Wednesday thoroughly checking each machine by trial-voting three of four times in each machine, trying the Democratic, Republican and independent levers. He said that will take the entire week before the Sept. 30 primary.

During the Sept. 2 election hundreds were turned away from the polls when voting machines broke down and others complained their votes went for the wrong candidate because candidates' names were not lined up exactly with their levers.

Boord said he will look today at sample paper ballots with the candidates' names to be inserted into the voting machines next week. "If they don't fit, we won't put them in," he said.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Glenn Boord spent Monday with these voting machines

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PLANET WAVES

world

PARIS—A bomb Monday ripped through a crowded drivers permit office in police headquarters near Notre Dame Cathedral, killing **one person** and **injured 51 others.** An Arab group claimed it planted the bomb, the fifth placed in public areas around Paris in the last 11 days.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—An American kidnapped in West Beirut last Friday has been moved to the **Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley,** a hotbed of Moslem fundamentalists and Palestinian guerrillas, a Christian radio station said.

LONDON—Britain has called an urgent meeting of European interior ministers in London next week to discuss cooperation in **fighting terrorism** and strengthening border controls, an official said Monday. Home Secretary **Douglas Hurd** called the meeting at the request last Friday of France, which is seeking urgent help to counter a wave of terrorist bombings in its country.

MOSCOW—American journalist **Nicholas Daniloff,** shrugging off the threat of a spy trial, returned to work Monday and said he hoped his case would be resolved before Friday's U.S.-Soviet planning session for a superpower summit.

nation

WILMINGTON, Del.—Former Republican **Gov. Pierre DuPont IV,** an heir to one of America's great family fortunes, will launch a **long-shot bid for the presidency** Wednesday. DuPont becomes the first major-party presidential candidate for 1988.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State **George Shultz** and Israeli Prime Minister **Shimon Peres** laid down stringent conditions Monday for **Soviet participation** in an international Middle East peace conference and indicated Soviet acceptance is unlikely. Shultz and Peres said Moscow must re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel following a 19-year lapse.

NEW YORK—The newly crowned **Miss America** revealed a pageant secret Monday by reciting three numbers; **35-22-35,** while one of the contest's losers described the winner as the **"least liked girl"** at the competition. "Honey, between you and me, that girl was the least-liked girl around," loser **Molly Pesce,** Miss Florida, told the *Orlando Sentinel.*

PLEASANTON, Calf—A rash of thefts of traffic lights and **"Walk - Don't Walk"** signs has left motorists and pedestrians of a northern California town to fend for themselves at many intersections.

About the only thing police know about the thieves is that they must have ladders, because the stolen signs **are 7 to 10 feet off the ground.**

Police Chief **Bill Eastman** speculated "It's probably some contractor, or a source of a contractor who's gone bad and is selling it elsewhere."

He noted the stolen signs and lights have been carefully unscrewed with **wires expertly disconnected,** indicating the thieves had professional experience.

Eastman said he had alerted officers on the beat to keep an eye out for **stoplight thieves** or suspicious-looking work crews.

NEW YORK—Prices were mixed in active trading at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average **was up 9.00 to 1761.71.** Declines, however, led advances by an 8-7 ratio among the 1,997 issues traded. Big Board volume amounted to about **155,605,600.** Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

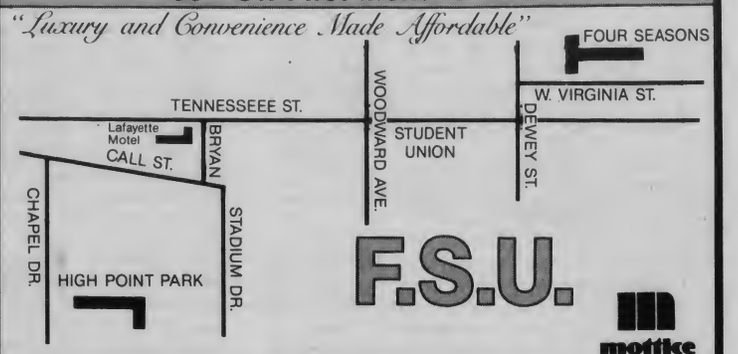
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Government workers to undergo drug tests

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan sent Congress his plan Monday to escalate the war to make America drug-free and drafted uncounted thousands of government workers in his new crusade by ordering them to take drug tests.

"This is the federal government's way of just saying no to drugs," Reagan declared in signing a sweeping set of anti-drug initiatives. "We're getting tough on drugs and we mean business.

"To those who are thinking of using drugs, we say stop. And to those who are pushing drugs, we say beware."

Mandatory testing—the scope is yet to be decided but more than 1 million people could be covered—emerges as the most controversial element of package Reagan sent to Capitol Hill as both parties jockeyed for political advantage on the drug issue.

Reagan, who was joined by first lady Nancy Reagan in an neighbor-to-neighbor television address to kick off the "national crusade" against drugs Sunday night, also asked Congress to toughen criminal penalties and shift $894 million from other areas to beef up efforts to halt the flow of drugs, jail pushers, curb drug use and expand treatment and rehabilitation programs.

On Sunday, Reagan said the drug problem costs Americans $60 billion a year but cannot be solved by throwing dollars at it. His plan to redirect funds now in the budget contrasts sharply with a House-passed anti-drug package that calls for billions in new spending.

More than half the spending Reagan outlined—Monday—$500 million—will go to enforcement, which already consumes most of $2.2 billion now spent to fight drugs. He also earmarked $56 million to test existing and prospective federal employees, $100 million to promote drug-free schools, and another $100 million for state treatment facilities.

Many of his proposals mirror provisions of the bill passed Friday by the House, including the death penalty for some drug-related crimes, expanded powers for federal law officers, and a relaxation of a rule against courtroom use of illegally seized evidence.

Aides said Reagan remains opposed to a key, and costly, feature of the House bill —mobilizing the military to slow the flow of drugs.

Reagan ordered drug testing programs be developed for all federal law enforcement officers, workers in sensitive national security jobs, those with access to classified information, and others whose work affects "public health or safety or other functions requiring a high degree of trust and confidence."

Within these categories, White House Legal counsel Peter Wallison said, federal managers will have "a lot of latitude" to decide which employees should be tested.

Federal employee unions threatened legal action against the testing and Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, called the Reagan order "a punitive dragnet designed to ferret out users and abusers in a sector where there is no evidence of a drug problem."

White House officials refused to speculate on many of the 2.8 million federal workers who could be affected. The Office of Personnel Management said the number with access to classified information alone surpasses the 1 million mark.

Some employees of the CIA, National Security Agency, FBI, Customs Service and other agencies, as well as members of the military, already are subject to periodic testing.

Lopez from page 1

the stomach with a 12-gauge shotgun early Saturday morning after a confrontation with a local man outside a dance in Montgomery Gym. Lopez, a starting offensive tackle for the Seminoles, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center just before 2 a.m.

Byron C. Johnson, 20, was charged with first degree murder in the shooting and is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond. Two other men—one a Seminole football player—were also charged with felonies in the incident. Both have since been released on their own recognizance.

No other arrests or charges are expected in the case, said FSU Police Spokesman Lt. Jack Handley.

Lopez, a 6-foot-4, 281-pound offensive tackle was in his second season as a starter for FSU. The Seminoles will wear Lopez' nickname, "Lo," on their helmets for the remainder of the season.



FSU's Pablo Lopez was remembered as a "giant man with a little kid's heart" by Team Chaplain Ken Smith

Ferguson from page 1

finisher Alan Lawson has indicated he will vote for Rudd, but will not actively support the travel-agency executive. Fifth-place finisher Maury Kolchakian has indicated he will make no endorsement.

Jeff Schembera, who chairs the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission, said he thinks Bellamy and Rudd will split the Kolchakian and Lawson vote and Bellamy will get at least 75 percent of Ferguson's votes.

But Democratic chieftain Ausman said he thinks half of Lawson's votes were from people who thought they were voting for District 9 Rep. Al Lawson and those votes will go to Bellamy.

"(Because of Ferguson's decision) it will be closer," said Crews, who almost ran for the seat. "The momentum is going (Bellamy's) way, and she is going to win. But Ferguson's endorsement (would have made) that easier."

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Go Seminoles!

ARTS

Hitch's finest focuses on psychosexual follies

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

Rear Window (1954) by Alfred Hitchcock, is one of the most explicit films ever made on that troublesome, beaten-to-death issue of voyeurism—not just the watch-the-Peeping-Tom-watch variety but also *our* not-so-altruistic cravings as viewers to pry and snoop into other people's lives. *Rear Window*, probably the best film Hitchcock ever made, superbly exercises our own naughty tendencies.

The simple story of the film, like most of Hitchcock's works, acts only as a vehicle by which many different themes are conveyed. The hem-hawing James Stewart excellently portrays L.B. Jeffries, a freelance traveling photographer laid up during a heat wave in his Greenwich Village apartment complex with a broken leg.

Hampered by the hunk of plaster attached to his leg, the man-of-action finds little to distract him from the perpetual boredom and the oh-so-horribly romantic endeavors of the charming (?) Lisa Freemont (Grace Kelly). The situation starts to change when during Jeffries' usual, casual spying into the numerous apartments across the courtyard, he begins to suspect (hope?) that his un-American neighbor, Lars Thorwald (Raymond Burr) has murdered his invalid, nagging wife.

Both Lisa, the frustrated editor of a fashion magazine and Stella (Thelma Ritter), the pragmatic, private-duty nurse are initially not interested in Jeffries' observations. In fact, Stella states

See HITCH, page 9



Everyone's a peeping tom in *Rear Window*

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Mysteries of motherhood explored in verse

DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This evening marks the third week of readings at the Alley, and tonight, verse is the thing. Mary Jane Ryals and Donna Decker will entertain and illuminate the audience to the nuances of both city and country lifestyles.

Although Ryals was born in Georgia, she is a self proclaimed "Florida cracker" since she grew up in the state and lived in almost every part of it since the age of two.

Ryals did graduate work at the University of Florida, studying under poet Donald Justice. She left Florida and under Justice's suggestion went to Florida State University to study under Van Brock, an FSU professor and ex-student of Justice.

While she plans on reading some new poetry, Ryals also hopes to throw in a couple of "old primers because people seem to like them." Her subjects tonight at the Alley will be Cedar Key, Florida and its earthy environment, as well as some poetry about motherhood.

"One of the hardest things in the world to do is write a poem about motherhood," said Ryals. She described the two poems she'll read as being far from the Hallmark card version of motherhood. Instead, Ryals chooses to explore the intimate ties between mother and child before, during and after the child is born, and how these ties are broken.

"Elegy for Ginger" is a poem that took seven years to shape, and is about a friend's suicide. Ryals explained that many times a poet knows the truth of a poem but form remains elusive.

Ryals' motherhood poems explore the intimate ties between mother and child before, during and after the child is born, as well as how those ties are broken

Also on hand tonight will be Donna Decker, a native New Yorker who came south to take advantage of what she called FSU's unique writing program.

"The writing program at FSU is different than most other places," said Decker. "It's one of the few universities in the country where you can do your dissertation as a creative work."

Decker attended Central College of New York where she received her masters degree. While there she co-authored a poetry book with two other people titled *Three Thirds*. She plans to read work from *Three Thirds* and also a variety of new work.

One of Decker's favorite pieces is "Letter To a Tugboat Captain's Daughter." The title was taken from an Ezra Pound poem: "The River Merchant's Wife: A Letter." Decker's grandfather was a riverboat captain who drowned. She called her poem an attempt to "tell him a couple things."

Mary Jane Ryals and Donna Decker read their poetry tonight at 8 in the Alley at 210 South Monroe Street. The readings are free, the beer is not.

HITCH, from page 8

Hitchcock's clearest warning of the film: "We've become a race of Peeping Toms. What people ought to do is get outside their own house and look in for a change." This sound advice of introspection over psychological voyeurism is quickly forgotten, however, and the now-action-oriented women become the "legs" of the wheelchair ridden "window shopper." The result neatly illustrates how looking out the window is not always a harmless pastime.

In fact, in *Rear Window* the morality of the entire process of film comes into question. Hitchcock faces the ethical problem of resolving what the audience wants to see with what he wants to show them. By allowing the story to be cinematically told from Jeffries' seated point-of-view, the protagonist becomes the surrogate-voyeur and we—also seated—are the actual Peeping Toms and must undergo the kind of introspection Hitchcock advocates early on in the film.

Hitchcock once said of *Rear Window* that "...of all the films I have made, this to me is the most cinematic." Through the competent use of sweeping camera angles, the corresponding reactions on Jeffries' face, psychologically effective, off-screen sound and numerous phallic images (telephoto lenses, thermometers), Jeffries' mental process (and ours as well) is revealed in a single act of pure cinema at its Hitchcockian best.

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SPORTS



PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

Former FAMU quarterback Todd Lanter is now playing for Newberry College

Lanter settling down after leaving FAMU football team

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M started fall practice this year, sophomore Todd Lanter hoped to become the first white quarterback to start for the school. During the first week of fall practice, though, he decided to quit the team because he was "tired of football."

Now Lanter is practicing in South Carolina with Newberry College as a redshirt. He emphasized that there wasn't any pressure from the coaches or the players to leave the Rattlers. He said it was a personal decision and that he had plans to play for Newberry for awhile.

"I got along fine with everyone on the team. This is just something I chose to do," said Lanter. "I figured it would be a good time to get away from home, so I came up here."

FAMU Offensive Coordinator Joseph Redmon said the team was sorry to see Lanter leave, but his teammates didn't want to stand in the way of his decision.

"We wish him the very best in South Carolina," said Redmon. "He has a lot of talent and I am sure he will do very well up there."

Lanter describes himself as a "home-oriented" person. According to Newberry Scouting Coordinator, John Eder, Lanter will fit into the program well. The new environment will be a big change from what Lanter was accustomed to at FAMU. The school only has an enrollment of 700 students and a stadium that holds half as many people as Bragg Stadium, but Eder claims that Lanter will like it because the school caters to the student.

"It's like one big family up here," said Eder. "Todd is the kind of player we are looking for when we scout."

Head Coach Clayton Johnson said that Newberry recruited Lanter heavily after he graduated from Wakulla High. The Eagles couldn't offer him what other universities could, so they lost him to FAMU.

"After he graduated, he wanted to go to a school close to home, so he picked Florida A&M," Johnson said. "He is very talented so we jumped when he called and said he was interested in playing football with us."

After three weeks in South Carolina training with the Eagles, Lanter is confident that he made the right move. He said that one of the major factors in his decision to leave the Rattler program was because he had to live in student housing and it made him very uncomfortable.

"Players on scholarship have to live in the dorms, and that was very difficult for me," said Lanter. "It's very hard to make the adjustment to a new environment. That was a totally different culture than what I am accustomed to living in and it just made things very hard for me."

"I figured if I can be competitive at FAMU, I can be competitive anywhere. So I decided to give things a try up here."

Although Lanter is over 350 miles away from Tallahassee, he still manages to keep a close eye on the Rattlers. He said that current FAMU quarterback Oscar Williams has what it takes to lead FAMU.

"Oscar is not only a good quarterback, but he is a great guy also," Lanter said. "He may be struggling a little bit now, but he is going to get better and better. If FAMU gets close enough to South Carolina in the next couple of years I would like to go see them play."

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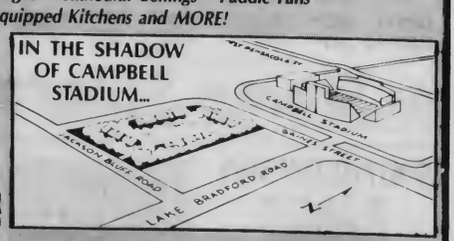
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Unassuming Walker fitting in with Cowboys

NY TIMES NEWS SERVICE

IRVING, Tex.—Herschel Walker seemed out of place in the cramped quarters of his box-shaped hotel room. At the very least, the room was a far cry from Walker's spacious condominium in New Jersey, with its breathtaking view of evergreens and rolling hills. All this room offered was a double bed with marmalade-colored spreads, a phone with a footlong cord and a view of Interstate 695.

A maid was cleaning and Walker was in the way. Her vacuum cleaner circled and knocked around empty boxes and shoes like a bumper car. It was brief chaos but a poignant picture of the sort of mad dash that Walker had been involved in since becoming a Dallas Cowboy on Aug. 13.

The Cowboys drafted Walker, the cornerstone player of the New Jersey Generals and the U.S. Football League, in the fifth round in the spring of 1985 on the chance that he might one day be available. Then, after the USFL was awarded only $1 (trebled to $3) in damages in its antitrust suit against the National Football League, the USFL owners voted earlier this month to suspend operations until 1987, and the door swung open.

On Aug. 13, Walker became a Dallas Cowboy after a 22-hour negotiating session at the team's training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The 24-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner signed a five-year package worth a reported $5 million, making him the highest paid player in the team's history and among the highest-paid in the NFL.

"It all happened so quick," Walker said recently. "I had come to Thousand Oaks to meet the coaches, but then time became a factor, so I had to sign. I didn't expect to be signed and in camp that early."



Dallas Cowboys Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett

Walker's pace has been dizzying ever since. For starters, Tony Dorsett, Walker's partner-to-be in the Cowboy's so called dream backfield, blasted management for extending itself so generously and quickly to a newcomer.

Dorsett stressed that he had nothing against his new teammate or his contract, but Walker, by nature one of the more unassuming high-profile players in pro football, found himself a principal in a controversy that was of considerable interest to a city feverish about its team.

Predictably, differences of opinion developed. There were those who thought Walker hadn't paid enough dues to earn so much money, and those who felt that Walker was the future and that Dorsett should pack his bags.

So Walker found himself in the familiar position of having his ability on trial.

He heard the same kind of questions when he went from a small high school to a major college program at Georgia, and again when he created controversy by leaving Georgia for the USFL after his junior year: Would he be able to solve more sophisticated defenses? Could he take the weekly pounding from more talented players? Could he take criticism from a more scrutinizing press?

Even for Walker, whose trademark has been his even temperament,it was irritating to think that his talent was still being questioned. After breaking Eric Dickerson's single-season pro football record by rushing for 2,411 yards in the USFL's last season, in the spring of 1985, many people—Dickerson among them—suggested Walker's record was tainted because the USFL was a minor league.

"I'm used to it by now," the 6-1, 225-pound Walker said recently. "All my life people have judged me, but they don't know me, they don't know where I've come from or what I've gone through. People are entitled to their opinions about me, but only Herschel knows."

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1986 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* *VOL. 74, NO. 16*



FSU linebacker Ed Clark was suspended from playing by Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden Tuesday.

Clark suspended for rest of season

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Florida State University football player Ed Clark, who allegedly fired a gun into a crowd after Pablo Lopez was killed early Saturday morning, will not play for the Seminoles for the rest of the season, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden announced Tuesday.

Clark will still practice with the team, Bowden said, but will not be allowed to participate in games due to violations of "team rules." Bowden wouldn't elaborate on the exact rules that were broken by the linebacker.

Clark, 20, was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and discharging a firearm in public in connection with a dispute that ended in the death of Lopez. Clark, who was released on his own recognizance, refused comment on the charges and the suspension when approached after Tuesday's practice.

Football may not be the only activity that Clark is suspended from. If the charges against him are found to be true, he could also be barred from attending classes at FSU, according to the FSU Conduct Code.

A student faces dismissal, suspension, a written reprimand or a variety of penalties in between if he "uses, possesses or manufactures, without university authorization, firearms, explosives, weapons, unregistered fireworks, or other dangerous articles or substance injurous to persons or property," the Code says.

FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach wouldn't comment on Clark's case, except to say that FSU police are still investigating the case and there won't be any university action against him prior to the completion of the investigation.

Bowden's move, meanwhile, came the same day that it was reported that Clark was arrested on assault and weapons charges less than a year ago in Miami.

Clark was arrested by Metro-Dade police on Dec. 25 and charged with carrying a concealed firearm, assault on a police officer and reckless display of a firearm. Those charges were reduced on Jan. 16 to a misdemeanor offense of weapon exhibition, according to Dade County Court records.

Earlier this week, Bowden said no disciplinary measures would taken against Clark until all legal actions were finished. However, he was having second thoughts on Tuesday morning.

"If a player is involved in something outside the university, I usually wait and see what the authorities do with him. But, in this case I don't know," Bowden said. "I am planning to talk with Ed this afternoon and then I'll make my decision."

Bowden said his decision to suspend Clark had nothing to do with the Miami charges and that he would reassess the player's situation at the end of the season.

Clark, a 6-foot-3, 219 pound sophomore from Miami, is described by his teammates as a regular guy who displays a "tough" image to people he doesn't know.

"Outsiders might think he tries to play tough guy, but

Turn to CLARK, page 7

Official haste doomed election

See related story on page 11

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A rushed "cut and paste" job before the botched Leon County Sept. 2 election caused candidates' names not to be aligned correctly with their levers on many voting machines, a county election official said Tuesday. But the official, county voting machine technician Mike Watson, pledged those problems will not be repeated in the Sept. 30 election.

Voters complained during and after election day that they were not sure which candidate they voted for or were afraid their votes went to the wrong candidates because of the misaligned ballots.

Watson said the county ran out of time last month and had to send the 50-inch ballot used on Sept. 2 to a printing firm which could not print the whole ballot.

Instead, Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk's office had 17-inch strips printed and county workers had to hurriedly cut and paste them together, Watson said. "Some mistakes were made," he said. "Some turned out a quarter-inch or half-inch off."

Watson said he and elections consultant Glenn Boord checked a sample ballot for the Sept. 30 election from Gandy Printers Tuesday and it is the correct length.

Since the Sept. 30 ballot is only 14 or 15 inches long, Watson said, there should be no problems. "We won't be cutting and pasting this time," he said.

Watson said the county will get the ballots Thursday. Watson spent Tuesday trying to hire some extra help to assist him, Boord and four other permanent employees in setting up and testing some 180 voting machines at the county warehouse, he said.

That work must be finished by next Wednesday, Watson said, in time to let candidates examine the machines.

Chances that any Sept. 2 candidates will join District 5 Leon County Commission candidate Ion Sancho in contesting the election results grew slimmer Tuesday.

District 4 commission candidate Cliff Thaell announced he won't contest the results in his race.

"I think the voters deserve some sense of finality, even

Turn to ELECTION, page 11

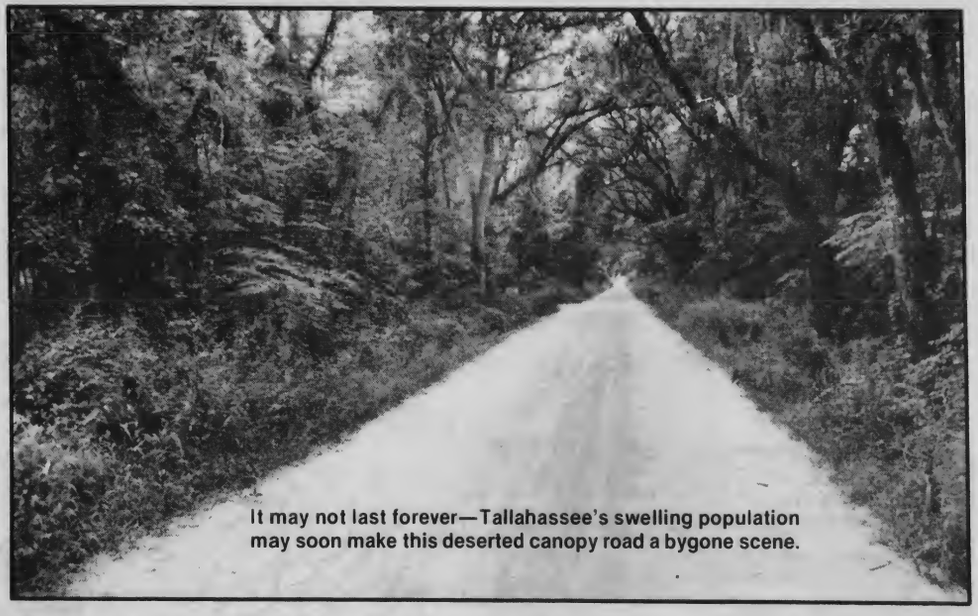


PHOTO BY DENNIS FAUST

It may not last forever—Tallahassee's swelling population may soon make this deserted canopy road a bygone scene.

Star Wars is offensive, expert says

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Retired Air Force Colonel Robert Bowman calls the "Star Wars" program "the most gigantic fraud ever perpetrated against the American people."

Bowman, former Director of Space Weapons Research for the United States Air Force, said at a Tuesday press conference the Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars program is not the protective shield the Reagan administration has led the American people to believe.

"The Strategic Defense Initiative involves the development of new offensive weapons disguised as defensive weapons in an effort to obtain military superiority over the Soviet Union," Bowman said. "It does not have the slightest chance of protecting the people of the United States."

The latest price tag on the Star Wars program is $2.5 trillion, he said.

Bowman said although it is the Reagan administration that is holding the Star Wars bag, it is Congress that holds the purse strings. And that is the message he said he wants the American people to understand.

"Congress is where we can stop it," he said. "It is where we have to stop it."

Bowman, who retired from the military in 1978, is currently the president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, a non-profit group devoted to the prevention of nuclear war. He has been speaking against the SDI program for more than four years because he believes it has sold out our national security "for crazy dreams of military superiority."

Bowman said Soviet leaders are well aware of the offensive capabilities of SDI, and would do all they could to try to prevent its implementation.

"I think an attempt by either side to deploy such a weapons system significantly increases the chances of a nuclear war," he said.

Bowman, who directed advanced space programs under Presidents Ford and Carter, said he still believes in the defense policies the United States pursued under those administrations.

"I support the defense policies the United States government has held

Turn to BOWMAN, page 11

Haitians say U.S. plays favorites

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Haitian immigrants accused the U.S. government Tuesday of treating them like "permanent garbage" because they are black and poor.

At a news conference Tuesday, Gerard Jean-Juste, director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, complained that the 111 Cuban political prisoners and their relatives who arrived in Miami on a "freedom flight" Monday were given a hero's welcome, while Haitian refugees are deported.

"One group receives the red carpet treatment. We are happy for them and we share in their families' joy. But we are bitter that we Haitians always receive permanent garbage treatment. We are black and mostly poor, but we are human beings. We would like our families to be reunited," Jean-Juste said.

Many U.S. officials and politicians offer red carpet treatment to ethnics with political and economic clout, especially during the weeks before elections, he said. The November 1984 decision granting legal residency to Mariel Cubans and Monday's arrival of the Cuban political prisoners both came just weeks before elections, he noted.

Perry Rivkino, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, responded that Cubans are considered political refugees and are granted special treatment under a law known as the Cuban Adjustment Act.

"That was enacted by Congress and only Congress can change it, not the INS," Rivkino said.

Pending legislation would grant permanent resident status to undocumented Haitians who have lived in the United States several years. The legislation was proposed by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

IN BRIEF

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION holds Class registration today through Friday. To register call 644-6577 /644-6576 or stop by room 251 Union between 10 and 4:00. CPE's Alternative Orientation continues today with a Cuong Nhu Martial Arts demonstration from noon to 1:00 on the Union Green.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION holds Seminole Futures '86 Career Fair today and Thursday from 9-5 in rooms 216 and 221 Business School. Call the Career Placement Office at 644-4023 for details.

DEPT. OF RELIGION SPONSORS A COLLOquium with Dr. Leo Sandon speaking on "Faith & Ethics in Karl Barth," today at 4 at the Presbyterian Universtiy Center. Call Dr. Charles Munchow at 644-1020 for additional information.

G.A.M.M.A. (GREEKS AGAINST MISMANAGEment of Alcohol) meets tonight at 7 in 204 Diffenbaugh. Call Lori Claro at 224-3623 or 644-2428 for more information.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS AN Activities Review Board meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Pike house. Call Mike Leverock at 222-7447 for additional information.

FSU LACROSSE CLUB HOLDS PRACTICE every Wednesday and Friday from 4-6 starting today, next to Tully Gym. Call Knox Wolaver at 576-5241 for details.

PI SIGMA ALPHA (POLITICAL SCIENCE Honor Fraternity) meets tonight at 7 in 511 Bellamy to plan events for the semester. All those interested are welcome to attend. Call Danny at 575-4147 or 878-9979 for details.

BETA ALPHA PSI AND THE ACCOUNTING Society hold a general meeting at 7 tonight and present a presentation on "Interviewing Skills" by Coopers & Lybrand at 7:30 in 101 Business Bldg. Call Patty at 575-1000 for additional information.

ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 in 201 Longmire . Call Greg Nelson at 681-9637 for more information.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY MEMBERS SHOULD ATTEND the Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 .

HILLEL FOUNDATION HOLDS A GENERAL board meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Hillel house. Call 222-5454 for more information.

GOLD KEY APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILable in 323 Union. Call Dawn Stroupe at 222-8247 for further information.

TALLAHASSEE WRITER'S ASSOCIATION sponsors a talk by nationally known outdoor writer Charley Dickey tonight at 7:30 in conference room A of TMH. Call Bruce Brigham at 877-8352 for details.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB HOLDS A MOONlight canoe trip tonight at 7:30. Participants should meet at the Woodville Elementary school. Call Mary Allgire at 421-1559 for details.

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Florida State University DATELINE

September 17, 1986

Student Career Expo is Sept. 17 and 18

Career Placement Services hosts a "Seminole Futures" career expo on Wednesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 18 on the second floor of the Rovetta Business Building.

Approximately 90 companies will be on hand to talk to FSU students throughout the two-day period about job opportunities and careers.

"Seminole Futures '86" will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. All FSU students in any major are invited to attend. For more information, call 644-4023.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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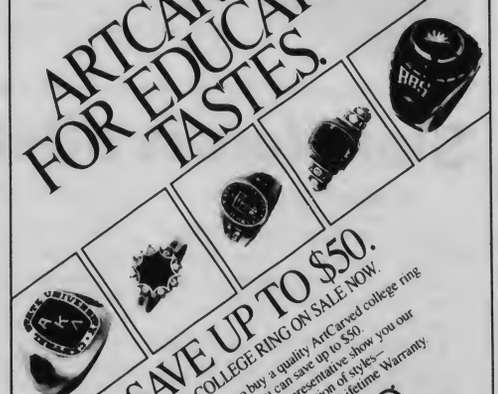
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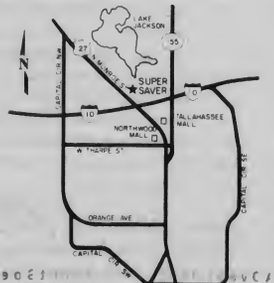


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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Pie in the sky

The American media has dubbed the Reagan years the "Feelgood Era." If it is to be believed, America thinks it's strong again, the whole world loves or fears us and there's a chicken in every pot.

Beneath the veneer of prosperity, however, lurks some startling realities. A good example is the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars." The project is costing taxpayers roughly $2.5 trillion. Critics like Robert Bowman shout from the rooftops to any who will hear that even if all the technical and other problems could be eliminated, SDI would fall far short of what Ronald Reagan promised in 1983.

SDI was designed, we were told, to be a peace shield that would protect the U.S. in the event of a nuclear first strike. Reagan calmly and rather naively explained that the system would render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

Yet, the outcry against such waste has been smothered by the nation's new-found patriotism. While Reagan siphons billions of dollars from crucial social programs, his budget cuts are causing severe dislocation for a significant portion of this nation's poor, elderly and children.

Reagan constantly serenades Americans about his commitment to family, education and equality, but his policies undercut all of his supposedly cherished ideals.

Money diverted from social programs to defense affects us in many ways. Gramm-Rudman budget cuts have forced the Library of Congress to severely reduce the number of hours it stays open. Just three days of SDI funding would keep the library open for the entire year.

The $2.5 trillion could be used to restore block grants to cities which are slowly strangling from urban blight, crime and other ills. A share could be used to give teachers decent and competitive salaries, or help provide affordable housing for the poor and the elderly. Or provide viable training and job placement programs for the 50 to 60 percent of unemployed, underemployed or unemployable minorities which few people bother to talk about.

But no, these things don't appear to be very high on Reagan's agenda. He seems more content to give millions to "freedom fighters" overseas, or to find ways to manipulate the tax system so we think we're getting relief when we really aren't.

That's what Reagan's tenure has delivered.

First one group and then another laments about declining education, the staggering illiteracy problem and the general falling off of productivity nationwide.

The example we are getting from our leaders merely exacerbate the problem. In all likelihood our destruction won't come from without, but from within.

As Daniel Boorstein, the librarian of Congress said "Historians will not fail to note that a people who could spend $300 billion on their defense would not spend $18 million on their knowledge.

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LETTERS

Explain that, Jack

Editor:

This is in response to your commentary "Pan Am bails out," in the Sept. 10 issue of the *Flambeau*. As a former Pan Am employee for the last seven years, let me advise you that Pan Am, as the pioneer and the largest international American flag carrier, has top priority for its passengers' safety. You say the "bail out" was an improper thing to do.

There were lives lost unfortunately, but the seige lasted only 17 hours not 17 days unlike when the T.W.A. aircraft was hijacked last year, flying throughout the Mid-East. If the cockpit crew was to stay aboard, how could one prevent the Cyprus government from blowing the aircraft right out of the air if it was forced to land in Cyprus or any other non-cooperating country in a situation such as this? Explain that would you!

Darryl L. Mogel

What about us?

Editor:

The federal government has chosen to not only ask, but also practically force the state governments to raise their drinking ages to 21. This decision is good for the sake of decreasing irresponsible drinking and driving, but it also has externalities. As an incoming freshman last year, I was 17 years old and the majority of my friends were over 20. When put in this position, as many students are, they are left with three alternatives to staying at home. They can try to talk their older friends into going to a movie, but if they have the opportunity to go to a bar or attend a fraternity party, chances are they will not choose to go to the movie. Students put in this predicament could also get involved in the Greek system and attend their parties. Or, lastly, the underaged students could obtain a fake identification; this allows the minor to go to the bars and fraternity parties with their friends.

The rise in the drinking age does not bother me; even though I will be six months away from receiving a CPA degree when I reach the legal drinking age. What bothers me and many other underage students is the lack of clubs that allow students over 18 to attend, just to dance and meet other people that are their own age. I honestly believed that Tallahassee was trying to accommodate these students and avoid unneccessary hassles with fake identification cards this year. The Musical Moon has an extremely successful Freshman/Sophomore Mixer. Then, I heard of a new club that is open on weekends for students over 18 and allowed those of legal drinking to bring their own alcohol. I was interested and enthusiastic about attending this club. When I approached the front door, I asked a worker if I only had to be 18 and after he agreed with me I started to go inside the club, showing proof of being 18. Even though I was preceded by an underage fraternity brother, I was refused admission because I was underage. It is extremely frustrating to be in a college town and not have a place to go with my friends, to dance and have a good time on a regular basis. When a place of this sort was finally opened, they were being discriminative about which underage students they admit. What Tallahassee and all college towns need is a place where the younger students can go to dance, be with their older friends, meet people their own age and stay out of trouble.

Lynne Sittig

Bi-partisan duty

Editor:

Will the blinders ever fall from the eyes of those who publish the nation's university newspapers? I fear not...I am refering to the Sept. 2 edition of the *Flambeau*, whereby you endorsed certain candidates in that day's primary election.

How was I, a registered Republican, to use your endorsement of Steve Pacjic for governor? I am barred, by law, from casting a vote for a Democratic candidate in a primary election. You have a responsibility, by virtue of your investigative and information dispensing capabilities, as well as by tradition, to endorse candidates for elective office. But your responsibility runs to members of both major political parties in a partisan primary election.

I may yet vote for Steve Pacjic for governor (if he captures the nomination), for I have not yet heard him address the issues raised among the Republican contenders. Which is the heart of my argument. Thus far, and through the remaining runoff elections, the candidates are less concerned with their eventual competition in the general election than with the immediate strategy of defeating their primary opponent. Lou Frey's views are of little concern to Steve Pacjic these days, and the reverse is also true.

During the general election campaign each party's nominees will have to very clearly state his or her views to the entire Florida population, not to merely members of their own political party. Allow each candidate to be fully exposed to the public and only then endorse your choice for the best candidate.

D. Christopher Bracco

Editor's Note: The *Flambeau* did not feel strongly enough about any of the Republican gubernatorial candidates to make an endorsement. Also, the *Flambeau* is an independent daily—not a college publication.

Satanic utterings on a phony war record

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Devil In Pat Robertson

If you like a good juicy story that totally deflates a pompous self-righteous politician—especially of the Christian-right faith, most insidious of the species—the latest *Village Voice* offers just that. In a feature story titled, "Pat Robertson's Korean Cop-Out: With Dad on his side," it is revealed that Robertson, now eagerly awaiting a personal word from God himself on his decision to run or not run for the Republican presidential nomination, apparently escaped the opportunity to fight the devil communists during the Korean war. Robertson managed to stay at home thanks to the influence of his father, then Democratic Senator from Virginia, A. Willis Robertson.

This explosive piece, written by Joe Conason, Jack Newfield and James Ridgeway should sink the Robertson presidential ship before it sets out to sea—assuming, of course, that the national press confronts the Mad Hatter who claims he personally speaks to the Deity. The source of the bad news on the man who preaches the Good News comes from a seemingly impeccable source: one former California Republican congressman and decorated Korean war hero, Pete McCloskey.

According to McCloskey, he and Robertson, both second lieutenants in the Marines, were aboard the *USS Breckinridge* with the "Fifth Replacement draft-a battalion of fresh Marines headed for battle in Korea." Only Robertson, says McCloskey, would manage to avoid the conflict with the devil. In a letter sent to Indiana Congressman Andrew Jacobs—also a "Decorated Korea veteran"—McCloskey describes Robertson this way.

"Pat was affable, garrulous and candid. He spoke frankly of his desire to avoid combat and to have his father intervene on his behalf."

Thus McCloskey was not shocked when the ship, leaving Japan for Korea, was missing one Pat Marion Robertson. The same Pat Marion Robertson who, in his biography, describes himself as a "combat officer." McCloskey says that Robertson was not at all shy of bragging about his achievement in ducking out of the fray with Beelzebub's minions on the Pacific front.

"My single distinct memory," writes McCloskey, "is of Pat with a big grin on his face, standing on the dock at Kobe after his second phone call, saying something like, 'So long you guys, good luck,' and telling us that his father had gotten him out of combat."

Don't you love it? The *Voice* is available at Ruby Fruit Bookstore and Dubey's Bookstore on North Monroe.

Who killed Mr. Ed?

Almost as galling as Robertson's phony war record is the recent decision of Robertson's Christian Broadcast Network, aka CBN, to cancel the wonderful Mr. Ed—as in the Talking Horse—which was airing for awhile every afternoon at 2 pm. Although no reason for the cancellation has yet been given, it is interesting that earlier this summer there was a story in the papers concerning a group of fundamentalist Christians who claimed that the theme song "The Famous Mr. Ed" when played backwards revealed Satanic utterings. Indeed, after playing the song backwards I swear I heard Ed whinnying "Wilbur, smoke this joint and then kill your parents." It just goes to show, not only is a militarist Christian not necessarily an honest Christian, a horse is not always a horse; of course, of course.

Reagan's countercultural revolution

I didn't have the stomach to watch the Reagans' nationally televised declaration of war on drugs last Sunday but I do have some paranoid thoughts on the issue. Mainly, I think Reagan's war on drugs is really a continuation of his war on the '60s, especially the so-called "cultural revolution" that sent the Reagans and millions more of his generation into a frothing tizzy.

Despite the fact that the statistics prove that drug use in our drug-loving culture is down—the Reagans apparently will not be satisfied until every American's urine is examined and found to be pure. They would love nothing more than to have the children of the '60s generation turn their parents in to local law enforcement. Much like the Chinese cultural revolution where enemies of the new Maoist order were held up for public ridicule, Reagan's countercultural revolution is aimed more at the politics and lifestyle of the old decimated New Left rather than any real threat. Talk about holding a grudge.

Has death become passe in this quiet Texas town?

BY PETER APPLEBOME
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—The rowdy crowds and solemn vigils that were part of state executions when they resumed four years ago are long gone now. Instead, only a handful of reporters were on hand when three men received lethal injections in one week recently in the pale-blue death chamber here.

If death can ever be accepted as a routine part of life, it happens here in this quiet East Texas town of 30,000 people, 40 churches and more executions than anywhere else in America.

"Someone said the other day the only thing that could cause much of a stir would be if a Charles Mason-type guy were going to get it, or a woman," said Bo Bertling, owner of the Cafe Texan, Huntsville's main gathering place. "I've got a guy who comes in every morning whose tour of duty is out there on Death Row. He'll sit here and say: 'This guy is not worth a hill of beans. He's sorry. He's despicable. He's killed three people.' So when you hear things like that you become—I don't know if the word is hardened, but it all becomes passe."

When Randy L. Wools, Larry Smith and Chester Lee Wicker were strapped onto a gurney and given lethal injections within a week near the end of August, Texas passed Florida to become the nation's leader in executions. There have been eight so far this year and 18 since the United States Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976. Officials expect them to continue at a pace of about one a month for the 230 men and three women remaining on Death Row in Texas.

That pace has been bitterly criticized by such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, but it has few critics in this town 60 miles north of Houston on the edge of eastern Texas pine forests. Huntsville is a conservative company town,



Robert Ott stands in the Texas state prison room.

and the company is the Texas Department of Corrections, which has its headquarters here.

The prison system has more than 4,500 employees. Many other businesses ranging from equipment suppliers to shops like Bustin Loose Menswear, which specializes in selling to convicts who have just been released, are dependent on the prison system.

"This town is like a kept woman," said George Beto, who headed the prison system from 1962 to 1972 and now teaches here.

For most of this century executions have been a fact of life here, as much as part of local history as the town's standing as the former home of Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas before statehood.

The editor of *The Huntsville Item* still sits in on every execution, and prison work goes back for generations in many families. Jay Byrd, who now runs the annual prison rodeo, is the grandson of Capt. Joe Byrd, who for many years flipped the switch on the old oak electric chair and who gave his name to the cemetery where many executed men are buried.

From 1924 to 1964, 361 people were electrocuted in the chair, known throughout Texas as "Old Sparky." It is now crated up across from the cells in the death chamber. Local boosters are hoping "Old Sparky" will be a highlight of the prison museum they are trying to promote as a tourist attraction. On Aug. 29, 1977, Texas officially adopted lethal injection as a substitute for the electric chair.

Prison officials say that, despite the increasing numbers, executions are handled with dignity and that death by lethal injection is the most humane way available.

"It's a part of the job that no one goes around bragging about, but it's part of the job you have to do," said Robert Ott, assistant warden for the Walls Unit, where executions take place. "I've seen all kinds of killings, and homicides and executions. I worked for 22 years as a criminal investigator. If there is a humane way to take a human life, this is it."

Still, people like Ott, and Texas's attorney general, Jim Mattox, who attends almost every execution, say it is very difficult for anyone to witness an execution and remain unmoved.

Beto, the former prison system director who now teaches corrections administration at Sam Houston State University here, recalls one convict who asked to be allowed to sing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" as he was led to the chair.

"That night I could hear him coming. I couldn't see him, I could just hear him singing that song and then he came into view. He stayed with it while he sat in the chair and they strapped him in. He kept singing until the first jolt. It makes my ears creep every time I hear that song."

Beto takes a different view of the death penalty than many others here, saying he is philosphically in favor, but practically opposed.

"I believe the state has the right to take a man's life," he said. "But, practically, in a democratic society like ours, the death penalty is capriciously and inequitably administered. Whether a person is convicted depends on the quality of his defense, the hysteria of the moment in the community resumed after a gap of 18 years.

"I didn't think it would happen," he said. "I underestimated the strong feeling for the death penalty among the public."



FILE PHOTO

Attorney Geoff Smith flanked by Sylvia Smith, Roberta Cassidy, Glenda Savage, Ken Jason and Ed Green.

Kirkpatrick protesters file lawsuit against Civic Center

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In response to what they considered a civil rights violation for their arrest earlier this year, the "Civic Center Five" filed lawsuits against the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center this week in the Federal District Court to answer injuries.

Attorney Geoff Smith, representing four of the five, said he filed "a civil complaint under the Federal Civil Rights Act which seeks redress for damages caused to (his) clients by the violation of their civil rights."

The five were arrested January 8 by the Civic Center Authority and the Tallahassee Police Department during a lecture by former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. Local activist Ed Green and Florida State University students Roberta Cassidy, Ken Jason, Glenda Savage and Sylvia Smith were protesting her support of the Reagan administration's foreign policy, especially the backing of contra forces trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

Civic Center authorities claimed that the center was private property and had the five demonstrators arrested on the charge of trespassing on private property after warnings. The charges against the four students were dropped a few weeks later. Green was prosecuted but Leon County Judge Hal McLamma eventually threw out the charges brought against him.

Green's lawyer Danni Vogt said that McLamma ruled the Civic Center was operating as a public facility on January 8, 1986.

"The defendent (Ed Green) was generally free to come and go as he pleased, and exercise his freedom of speech," Vogt said. "The issue is whether there was a trespass by the defendent to sustain a warning. If in fact the defendent was obstructing a doorway and attendees could not enter, then there was a trespass. A careful reading of the transcript of the officer's testimony indicates otherwise. The defendant may have been a nuisance to those not sharing his views, but nothing more."

Assistant Director of the Civic Center Roger Englert said that when the incident occured it was Civic Center policy not to allow demonstrators on the property.

'The defendant was generally free to come and go as he pleased, and exercise his freedom of speech. The issue is whether there was a trespass by the defendant to sustain a warning.'

—Danni Vogt lawyer for Ed Green

"The Civic Center Authority directors had given us directions not to allow protests on the property," Englert said. "At the time (of the demonstration) we had been advised by our attorney that we were not public property."

Lawyers for the five protesters, however, said that the Civic Center is public property since it is publicly funded and that the five had every right to express their opinion.

Englert said that since McLamma's decision, the Civic Center has changed their policy concerning demonstrations. He said that during public sponsored events demonstrations which don't obstruct the flow of traffic are allowed. Englert commented that as of this time he was unsure of their policy for privately sponsored functions.

The five are now seeking monetary compensation for legal costs—all five were held in Leon County Jail and had to post bond—and damages to their reputations.

Smith, spokeswoman for the group, said she hopes the lawsuit will also force the Civic Center to adopt a public policy allowing protests in the future.

"As a result of our arrests we have suffered damage to our reputations as well as anguish and frustration," she said.

Smith, who is director of FSU's Center for Participant Education, said the arrests were illegal.

"We were illegally arrested and detained, forced to secure legal counsel and paraded before the press," Smith said. "The charges were dropped but our First, Fourth and 14th Amendment rights were violated."

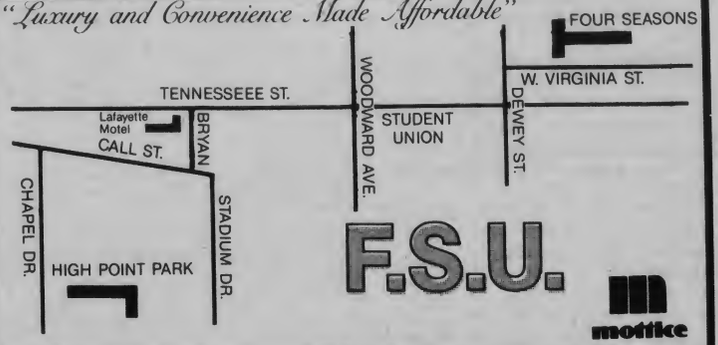
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Beer-swigging students nabbed on the runway

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

"They saw those police officers coming and took a large dose of adios," Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said of eight Florida State University students who were arrested after trying to escape arrest at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport Tuesday.

The students were arrested just after midnight for trespassing on the airport runway.

The eight brought a couple of cases of Busch beer and were sitting at the end of the runway sipping the brew when police arrived.

"They ran through the briars, they ran through the brambles and they ran through the places a rabbit wouldn't go," said Hunt.

However, according to one of those arrested, they hardly had a chance to get to the edge of the woods before the law swooped down on them.

"The cars just kept coming," he said. "There were about seven of them."

Mark J. Lane, 18; James Alvin Hansen, 19; Timothy S. Fetter, 18; Mark F. Stern, 19; Jose Krsol, 20; Terry Wittmer, 20; Lyle S. Judy and Michael Gould, 20, were charged with trespassing, said Hunt. All eight spent a "pretty miserable" night in Leon County Jail following the incident, said Gould.

"They were just sitting there politely getting drunk," said Hunt.

"We weren't even," said one of the students. "We didn't have time to. We were only there for about 20 minutes before the police got there."

Clark from page 1

he's just aggressive," said cornerback Deion Sanders. "You've just got to get to know him, he's a nice person."

Sophomore free safety John Hadley said Clark's background is the reason for his gruff exterior.

"Ed's a real intense kind of guy," Hadley said. "But, that's because he grew up in a rough kind of neighborhood. He's become one of the boys just like everybody else."

Until Saturday, Clark's only reported incident with the law was on Christmas night, 1985, outside Miami's Studio One 83 nightclub. After a dispute at the club, police reports show that Clark took out a 12-gauge shotgun and attempted to conceal it against his body as he approached an off-duty officer working at the door.

The officer told Clark to stop and drop the weapon. Clark dropped to one knee and began to put shells in the shotgun, police said. Two backup officers then drew their weapons, at which point Clark dropped his.

Clark's Miami case has yet to be heard in court. Clark was placed in a pre-trial prevention program at a hearing on May 8. Pat Thomas, Chief of Dade County Court, said Clark was allowed to be put in the program because he was a first-time offender, and because the victims—five Metro-Dade police officers—and the state agreed to it.

The pre-trial program required Clark to forfeit his weapon, complete 100 hours of community service, pay a $100 fee and attend counseling sessions. Had he completed the program successfully, Thomas said, the charges would have been dropped.

On July 2, Clark started the program, but by the end of the month, the Court saw that he wasn't active in it, said Thomas.

"He did not do community service, he did not pay the fee and he did not attend counseling sessions," Thomas said.

In addition, Clark's arrest on Saturday was a violation of the program.

"Obviously, a requirement of pre-trial diversion is to not be arrested again," Thomas said.

Since Clark did not complete the program, Thomas expects a trial date to be set in Miami at his next hearing on Oct. 2.

In Saturday's altercation outside of Montgomery Gym, Clark was charged with aggravated assault and discharging a weapon in a public place by FSU police. FSU police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said Clark and Lopez were involved in a hostile encounter with Byron Johnson outside the gym.

At approximately 12:30 a.m., Johnson allegedly hit or kicked Clark's car as it was passing on Dogwood Lane. Lopez got out and an argument started. Clark then jumped out of his car and, according to FSU Police Chief Investigator Lt. Ted. Rivenbark, started waving a .357 Magnum. Clark and Lopez returned to the car and drove away.

Just over an hour later, Handley said, Johnson shot and killed Lopez with a 12-gauge shotgun in a parking lot in the back of Montgomery Gym. Then, as an FSU police officer tried to arrest Johnson, Clark allegedly fired his weapon into the nearby crowd, but didn't hit anyone.

Clark surrendered to police on Saturday afternoon and was booked into Leon County Jail.

Clark was released on his own recognizance by Circuit Judge Charles Miner. Miner was in Miami for a circuit judges' conference and could not be reached for comment.

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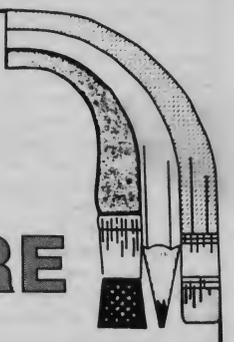
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District 3 opponents trade jabs

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two candidates for the Leon County Commission who said little about each other during the first primary campaign have begun to strike out at each other in the campaign for the Sept. 30 runoff.

Incumbent District 3 commissioner Bob Henderson has called his opponent "vague" and "uninformed" and has criticized the opponent's four-year record as Leon County superintendent of schools. Challenger Ed Fenn said Henderson's past commission decisions on land use, building permits and drainage have catered to "special interests."

"When you get $12,500 from a lot of special interest groups, your decisions, sometimes, can't be in the best interest of the county, but in the best interest of your supporters," said Fenn of Henderson.

Countered Henderson: "Most candidates challenging incumbents either ask voters to look at the incumbent's record or offer some new ideas. Mr. Fenn has done neither."

Henderson has served on the county commission for two four-year terms. He won re-election in 1982 with no opposition, but this fall won only 37 percent of the vote in the bungled Sept. 2 primary.

Fenn spent four turbulent years as school superintendent starting in 1976. Current Superintendent Charles Couch defeated Fenn in 1980 after a Department of Education audit criticized Fenn's administration.

Fenn has conceded he did not originally intend to run against Henderson. He had hoped to run for the open District 4 seat of outgoing commissioner Doug Nichols, and even attended a Henderson fund-raiser. But when the county district lines were redrawn and his neighborhood wound up in Henderson's district 3, he decided to stay in the race against Henderson.

Henderson challengers Michael Free and Bob Romans criticized Henderson more vocally than Fenn during the Sept. 2 campaign, but Fenn beat them both with 30 percent of the vote. Now, Fenn is the beneficiary of their support and he has begun to echo their criticisms.

Free said he is calling his former supporters to line them up behind Fenn. Romans said he is going door-to-door to pitch for Fenn. Both will help Fenn put up yard signs.

Fenn noted that Henderson's campaign has received heavy contributions from "special interests"—which he identifies as developers, contractors, bankers and lawyers—including $1,000 from Fallschase developer E. Lamar Bailey and $250 from Killearn Properties developer J.T. Williams.

Henderson has raised $12,585, while Fenn has raised $1,945.

Fenn said he lost the 1980 superintendent's race because he had offended "special interests." He said he probably won't serve more than one term on the county commission because those same "special interests" will make sure he isn't re-elected.

Fenn said he told the Tallahassee Board of Realtors he would not take a contribution from its political action committee and said he would turn down any "large contribution" like Bailey's.

Henderson maintains that campaign contributions do not influence his votes.

"Nobody knows me if they think I can be bought off by a few hundred dollars," said Henderson. "I vote my conscience."

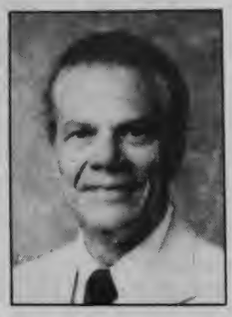
But former Common Cause director Peter Butzin said Henderson shouldn't even take contributions like Bailey's because it at least lends an appearance of vote-buying. Environmentalists have called Bailey's stalled Fallschase development "a disaster."

Local environmentalists interviewed disagree on whether Fenn's portrait of Henderson is correct.

Environmentalists Doug Alderson, a former Sierra Club lobbyist, and League of Conservation Voters member Susan Parks argue the whole commission is a pro-development "Gang of Five." They support Fenn because he's a new face and because he has no heavy development contributions.

But Butzin and Department of Environmental Regulation staffer Cindy Cosper contend that Fenn has not been active on environmental issues and support Henderson as the best of the five commissioners on environmental issues.





Candidates Bob Henderson (left) and Ed Fenn (right) square off for the Leon County Commission Sept. 30 runoff

Fenn said the county commission should enforce the tree ordinance more strictly, stick more closely with land-use plans by not granting so many re-zoning requests, and take a more "common sense" approach to problems.

Examples of county commission decisions favoring developers Fenn cited are:

- County approval of the Woodmont Retirement Community development near Lake Jackson.

Henderson said many neighborhood residents supported that development. The project also looked good on paper, Henderson said, but developer Richard Pelham did a bad job on it. The commission fought with Pelham last month over the issue.

Pelham and his company, Associated Mortgage Investors, together gave Henderson's campaign $250.

- County approval of a development on a flood plain off of Tharpe Street north of Godby High School.

Henderson said the city made the decision to permit that development. Romans first raised the issue, criticizing the county for permitting that development.

- The county's decision to require the developer of the Executive Inn near the Tallahassee Mall to plant 40 trees instead of fining them for violating the Tree Ordinance by cutting trees. Henderson touted this as an example of a creative way to enforce the ordinance, but Fenn said he visited the property and was not impressed with the trees there.

As Fenn has stepped up criticism of Henderson, Henderson has responded in kind. He said some of Fenn's campaign pledges don't make sense when compared with Fenn's record as school superintendent. Pledges Henderson cited were:

- Fenn's pledge to do comprehensive planning. The 1980 performance audit particularly criticized the lack of long-range planning in Fenn's administration, and Henderson said he doesn't see how voters can expect Fenn to do a good job with planning for the county, given his record.

Fenn said the school system had a plan that he did not want to revise every year.

- Fenn's pledge to use his experience in managing public funds. The 1980 audit also criticized some of the budgeting practices of Fenn's administration.

Fenn said one of the biggest successes of his administration was getting the school district budget in the black.

- Fenn's pledge to use a "common sense" approach to decision-making. Fenn said the county officials need not use engineers to tell if an area is a flood plain, but only need to glance at the water marks on the trees.

Countered Henderson: "(Fenn) got into trouble while school superintendent for doing things by trial and error, by the seat of his pants. It's nice to say you're going to do things by common sense, but we're a land of laws, not of persons of authority making arbitrary decisions."

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PLANET WAVES

world

MOSCOW—At least 15 people died and another 15 were hospitalized in the Soviet republic of Lithuania after **drinking antifreeze** sold as moonshine by a drunken speakeasy operator, the Socialist Industry newspaper said Tuesday.

The tainted alcohol was sold in a speakeasy run by a 64-year-old female pensioner, the report said.

The newspaper said a gang of moonshiners broke into a softdrink factory in the town of Kaunas and stole several large containers of what they thought was fruit essence which contains a minute amount of alcohol.

But the factory apparently was using the containers to store antifreeze.

"The mixture was packed into bottles by profiteers and sold to the public illegally by Agafia Zuchyavichne, a 64-year-old female pensioner who for the past 15 years has not been sober one day," the newspaper said.

PARIS—Police maintained a **massive presence** at airports, train stations, theaters and other public places around Paris Tuesday in an attempt to stop terrorist bombings that have killed **three people and wounded 112 others** in the last week. New security measures went into effect.

GENEVA—U.S. chief arms negotiator **Max M. Kampelman said Tuesday the KGB arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff** in Moscow was a **"hostage-taking"** that has seriously damaged U.S.-Soviet relations. Kampelman returned to Geneva for a new round of arms talks beginning Thursday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A letter purportedly written by American hostage **David Jacobsen** harshly criticized the U.S. government Tuesday for its handling of the hostage ordeal and urged former captives to pressure President **Reagan** to negotiate. The three-page handwritten letter was in broken English.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved a sweeping **reform of the U.S. military** Friday, despite a warning from Sen. **John Glenn,** D-Ohio, that it could undermine the Marine Corps as the country's battle-ready strike force.

The legislation makes fundamental changes in the roles of the top military and civilian chiefs and is aimed at curbing service rivalries that have plagued the military in recent operations in Iran, Lebanon and Grenada.

The compromise bill, approved by voice vote, was sent to the House for final congressional action.

Sen. **Barry Goldwater,** R-Ariz., chairman of the Armed Services Committee who retires this year, said, "This may be the last piece of legislation I have to offer. If it is, I have no regrets. It is the one achievement in my public life in which I take the greatest pride."

But Glenn, a former Marine fighter pilot, warned that proposed consolidation of certain staff functions would pose a **"critical problem"** for the Corps by shifting the "leadership" of the Marines from a career officer to a civilian secretary of the Navy.

WASHINGTON—House Democratic leader **Jim Wright** of Texas said Tuesday he prefers increasing gasoline taxes to comply with Gramm-Rudman, deficit-reduction requirements over "piling up debt." House Democrats are considering **doubling the gasoline tax,** or increasing wine, beer, or cigarette taxes as part of a $6.3 billion package aimed at deficit reduction.

NEW YORK—Soviet spy suspect **Gennadi Zakharov** proclaimed his innocence Tuesday, saying he had simply been conducting research to be sure the projects he recommended in his job at the United Nations would be practical for developing nations. He said he was swept up in a frenzy of **"spy mania"** designed to damage U.S.-Soviet relations.

WASHINGTON—The National Council of Churches is selling **$1 million of Shell Oil Co.** stock to bring added pressure on Shell's parent firm, Royal Dutch Shell, to end its operations in **South Africa**, council officials said Tuesday.

NEW YORK—Prices were mixed at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Trading was active. The Dow Jones industrial average was **up 10.97 to 1778.54.** Declines led advances by a 3-2 ratio among the 1,975 issues traded. Big Board volume amounted to about 131,383,500. Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—A violence-marred strike by 11,000 casino-hotel workers was **declared illegal** Tuesday by a federal judge, who ordered most of the strikers off the picket lines and back to work immediately.

U.S. District Court Judge **Stanley S. Brotman** in Camden, N.J. agreed with lawyers for five casinos that the five-year contract with Local 54 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International was still in force.

The contract, signed in 1983, included a provision allowing renegotiation of wages and benefits after three years.

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Election from page 1

though they aren't sure who won," said Thaell. "We need to get on with our problems."

Thaell said he won't endorse Democratic winner Don Price or Republican Lou Reiter. He said he will get back on the Ochlockonee River Soil and Water Conservation District board and may run for the District 4 seat again in 1988.

Two other unsuccessful Sept. 2 candidates—Leon County School Board candidate Wayne McDaniel and Congressional candidate Pete Skinner—also said they probably won't contest the results. Both said they'll rely on Leon County residents who were not able to cast their ballots Sept. 2 to challenge the election as disenfranchised voters. But McDaniel said he knows of no voters who are seriously considering such a legal challenge.

Even Sancho's legal challenge appeared to be progressing more slowly than Sancho's lawyer, Mark Herron, had hoped.

Last Friday when Sancho filed his election contest Herron said the county would have 20 days to respond.

But Tuesday, County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer said the 20-day clock won't start until the defendants—District 5 runoff opponents Jack G. Whiddon and Gary Yordon and the three members of the county canvassing board—get the paperwork. That hasn't happened yet, Steinmeyer, Whiddon and Yordon said Tuesday.

Steinmeyer also said the chief defendants in the lawsuit will probably be Whiddon and Yordon. But neither of them have lawyers working on the case yet, they said Tuesday.

Only Yordon knew he was named in Sancho's lawsuit Tuesday."That's news to me," said Whiddon. "If I am (named in the suit), Ion Sancho had better pay for my lawyer."

McDaniel, Skinner and Sancho all have said they will be pinning some of their hopes on the conclusions of the election investigation being conducted by investigators for State Attorney Willie Meggs.

Megg's chief investigator, Dale Croy, said Tuesday he hopes to have the report ready for Meggs by Thursday or Friday

Croy said Megg's investigators have finished examining each of the voting machines used Sept. 2 and have interviewed each of the 68 poll supervisors. Investigators are now interviewing workers in Pietrzyk's office, he said.

The Sept. 2 problems may cost county taxpayers more than their vote on the polls, an election official said Tuesday.

Assistant Supervisor of Elections Nancy Carrell said Tuesday the county will pay Boord $35 per voting machine and fellow consultant Helen McNeal the daily equivalent of Pietrzyk's $35,000 annual salary. Carrell said she is not yet sure from where the money will come. Pietrzyk may have to go to the county commission for more money, she said.

Carrell asked that the *Flambeau* let Pietrzyk fill in the details, but Pietrzyk did not return the phone call. He has declined to speak to the *Flambeau* almost daily since Sept. 3.

Consultants Boord and former Marion County Supervisor of Elections Helen McNeal are helping Pietrzyk run the next two county elections at the insistence of Gov. Bob Graham and state election officials. The two started work on Monday, McNeal in the elections office and Boord at the warehouse.

Bowman from page 1

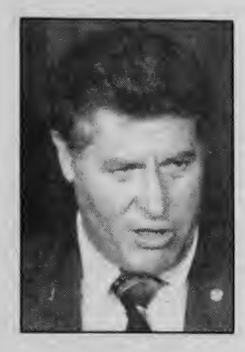
consistently for decades," he said. "But when Reagan came in, we turned from a policy of war prevention to a policy of fighting and winning a nuclear war."

Bowman noted that since the military did not support SDI, the Reagan administration took the program out of the military's jurisdiction and placed it under Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Because of this, Bowman said it would be unlikely for the bureaucracy to be able to make objective decisions about the program.

But Bowman said there is a lot of legitimate research going on as part of the SDI program. He suggested the plan be placed back under the auspices of the military, where it could be weighed against the merits of other programs and compete with them for funding.

But this, Bowman said, is the last thing that defense contractors want.

"The Star Wars program is being shoved down our



'Such a weapon system (Star Wars) significantly increases the chances of a nuclear war.' —Robert Bowman

throats by a handful of civilian advisers," he said. "To these contractors it really doesn't make any difference whether the program works or not."

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BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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—Andrew Sarris, *The Village Voice*

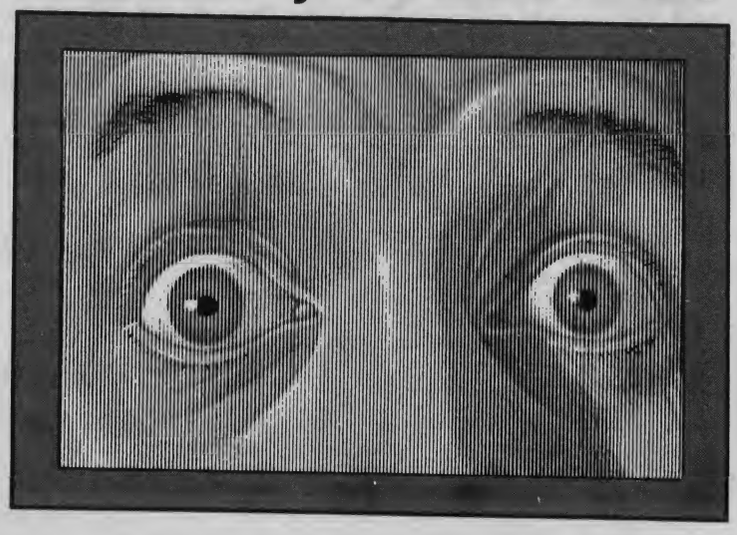
I want to make you watch the unwatchable.

—David Cronenberg, in a *Voice* interview.

David Cronenberg makes movies about guts and *Grand Guignol* gore, rot and romance, the mutability of the flesh and inviolate romance. He creates a world where only the most courageous romantics can survive. His characters push their physical boundaries to the limit, even mutating into a human VCR as Max Renn does in *Videodrome*—all in the name of the new, the visceral, the truth you feel in your gut. "Long live the new flesh," as Renn (sublimely played by James Woods) says in *Videodrome*.

Cronenberg has been making movies for more than ten years in Canada, where he was born and raised. He continues to film in Canada, mainly in Toronto, which emerges through his films as a North American Everycity: rainy, vivid only at night, full of warehouses and brownstones. From the start, with *They Came From Within* (released in Canada as *Shivers*), Cronenberg's idiosyncratic lust-into-dust vision was evident. The production values in his earlier films are not as posh, but the lore is intact. Cronenberg lives to peel back the veneer of civilization and reveal the wanton. In *They Came From Within*, a parasite infects a high-rise apartment building causing its hosts to lose all their sexual inhibitions. In *The Brood*, a film Cronenberg refers to as his own *Kramer vs. Kramer* (he made it after a messy divorce and child custody battle), snowsuited, mutant babies attack adults. In *Videodrome*, Dr. Nikki Love, a radio psychologist played by Blondie's Deborah Harry, advises the lovelorn by day and burns herself with lit cigarettes by night. In *The Dead Zone*, a high school English teacher wakes up five years after an automobile accident and can see the future.

The symbolic underpinnings of Cronenberg's films make him the darling of cinematic academicians. There are several books about his films, including *The Shape of Rage*, published by the Academy of Canadian Cinema, which contains such chapters as "The Comedy of Cronenberg" and "Cronenberg: A Dissenting View." Cronenberg has even spawned a new adjective: Cronenbergian.



It's the romance that makes the gore bearable. At a crucial moment in *The Fly*, Veronica (Geena Davis) confronts Seth (Jeff Goldblum), who is transmogrifying into a fly—a very oozy trip. Seth's ear falls off and Veronica consoles him with an embrace, pressing her immaculate self to his slimy frame.

But it is relationships that matter in his work, and relationships are what he emphasized in a recent interview with *The Village Voice*. His most recent films, *Videodrome*, *The Dead Zone* and *The Fly*, all center on lovers and the degree of their commitment. In *Videodrome*, the romance between Max and Nikki Love is not so fully developed, to the film's detriment perhaps, but it is clearly a harbinger of the more complex relationships in *The Dead Zone* and *The Fly*. In fact, these two films have identical endings: women weeping over the dead bodies of their lovers.

It's the romance that makes the gore bearable. At a crucial moment in *The Fly*, Veronica (Geena Davis) confronts Seth (Jeff Goldblum), who is transmogrifying into a fly—a very oozy trip. Seth's ear falls off and Veronica consoles him with an embrace, pressing her immaculate self to his slimy frame. Inevitably, the movie audience heaves and groans at this moment, disgusted. But which of them would turn away from a loved one with cancer or some disfiguring disease? Love conquers all—even genetic mishaps.

With the success of *The Fly*, Cronenberg has more clout for making his own films. As an *auteur* (his films always begin with the logo—A David Cronenberg Film, like Stanley Kubrick's films) Cronenberg has written and directed five of his seven films: *The Dead Zone* and *The Fly* were derivations of a Steven King novel and a 1959 film classic respectively. What's next? An adaptation of William Burroughs' *The Naked Lunch*, according to Cronenberg. That ought to bring in the masses. Long live the new flesh.

• • •

For the uninitiated, or for *Fly* lovers, the following films by David Cronenberg are available on videotape:

They Came From Within

Cronenberg's first 35-mm film. The production values aren't great, but all the Cronenberg themes are here. One Canadian critic called this "an atrocity . . . the most repulsive movie I've ever seen." It is repulsive, but also fascinating. Bloody parasites invade the bodies of apartment dwellers and then the residents paw one another. Don't confuse this with *It Came From Within*, a Chad Evrett vehicle often aired on the USA Network.

Scanners

No romance. A nice development of Cronenberg's innate distrust of multinationals. Secret Agent Man Patrick MaGoohan stars with a cast of Cronenberg semi-regulars from Canada. Also known as "the exploding head" movie.

The Dead Zone

Fine adaptation of Stephen King's book, starring Christopher Walken and Brooke Adams. Wonderful, solid acting by all, except for Martin Sheen who plays a maniacal Presidential candidate. Highly recommended.

Videodrome

The best Cronenberg pre-*Fly*, although the romantic angle is soft. James Woods stars as the head of a pornographic television station in toronto who investigates a video transmission out of Pittsburg called *Videodrome*. Featuring Deborah Harry as darling Dr. Nikki Love of CRAM radio.

Meanwhile, those who don't have a VCR can catch Cronenberg's latest, *The Fly*, at the Miracle 5 Theater (3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20) and the Parkway 5 (7:45, 9:45).

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MISTER STUPID



The song remains the same at box office nationwide

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—The blahs are plaguing the nation's movie theaters with last week's top 10 film line-up almost duplicating the previous week's lack of movement.

The top grossing seven films, with *Stand by Me* leading the pack, remained precisely the same for the second week running. All but one of the top 10 have been in theaters for at least a month.

The only new film in the top 10 was *Avenging Force,* a simplistic action movie starring Michael Dudikoff as an ex-secret service ace fighting the bad guys—in this case an American right-wing terrorist group.

Other newcomers fared poorly. *She's Gotta Have It, Haunted Honeymoon, Hardbodies 2* and *Night, Mother* opened in only three theaters.

The top 10, this week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. *Stand by Me,* $3 million, $20.4 million, 6 weeks.
2. *Top Gun,* $3 million, $139.6 million, 18 weeks.
3. *The Fly,* $1.9 million, $28.8 million, 5 weeks.
4. *The Karate Kid, Part II,* $1.8 million, $104 million, 13 weeks.
5. *Aliens,* $1.6 million, $71.6 million, 9 weeks.
6. *Nothing in Common,* $1.5 million, $26.6 million.
7. *Ruthless People,* $1.5 million, $63.5 million, 12 weeks.
8. *Back to School,* $1.2 million, $83.6 million, 14 weeks.
9. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off,* $1.1 million, $63.6 million, 14 weeks.
10. *Avenging Force,* $1.1 million, 1 week.

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Oliver! mocks Dickens' classic

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

Musical comedies, perhaps in an attempt to validate what was always considered a low form of art, have often purloined the plots of popular literature.

But to give audiences the light-hearted entertainment they long for, the plots often had to be rearranged a bit. This is why Lerner and Lowe tacked on a happy ending to George Bernard Shaw's play **Pygmalion** when they molded it into **My Fair Lady**. It didn't matter that Shaw's thoughts on the English class system were lost in the translation if the audiences left the theater humming "I Could Have Danced All Night."

This is also the problem with *Oliver!,* Lionel Bart's musicalization of Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist.* In an effort to lighten it up a bit, Dicken's novel about how the poor were treated in 19th-century London has been turned into a happy little romp down Melody Lane.

To fit in all the catchy little ditties, the writers abandon much of the plot. There isn't time to show the horrible conditions Dickens described in the orphanage Oliver was forced to live in. Instead, time must be allotted for the orphans to warble "Food Glorious Food." The squalor of the London slums had to go, too. It wouldn't have made a good backdrop for the happy villagers singing "Consider Yourself One Of Us."

But it wasn't only the plot that had to be revamped. The characters were a bit too rough for the average musical viewer's taste. Bill Sykes becomes a lovable scoundrel. He even has a cute little mongrel. Fagin, who kidnaps Oliver and coerces him to join his thievery ring, becomes almost grandfatherly. He winks. He dances. He sings funny little songs to all the adorable kiddies.

And all this singing gets in the way of the plot. Even when Sykes kills his girlfriend Nancy in a jealous rage, there is another song almost immediately afterward, so it has none of the intensity of the same scene in the Dickens novel.

Oliver! is an example of one of the worst tendencies of musical comedies—taking a good piece of literature and using it as a flimsy backdrop for a string of ballads and production numbers. So what if the songs in **Oliver!** don't have much to do with the story? So what if they could have been interpolated into just about any story? At least people will walk out of the theater humming "As Long As He Needs Me."

***Oliver!* screens tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.**

ARTS BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Auditions for the remaining tenor positions in the upcoming Florida State University production of ***Barber of Seville*** will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 088 of Music School North. The opera will play Nov. 6-9.

Interested individuals unable to attend may call the opera office at 644-5248 to set up an audition time.

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SPORTS

Hollomans making parents beam proudly

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It all started in a little backyard in Tallahassee. Dad Holloman would team up with little Darrin. Mom Holloman would get Tanner and they would spend countless hours playing football.

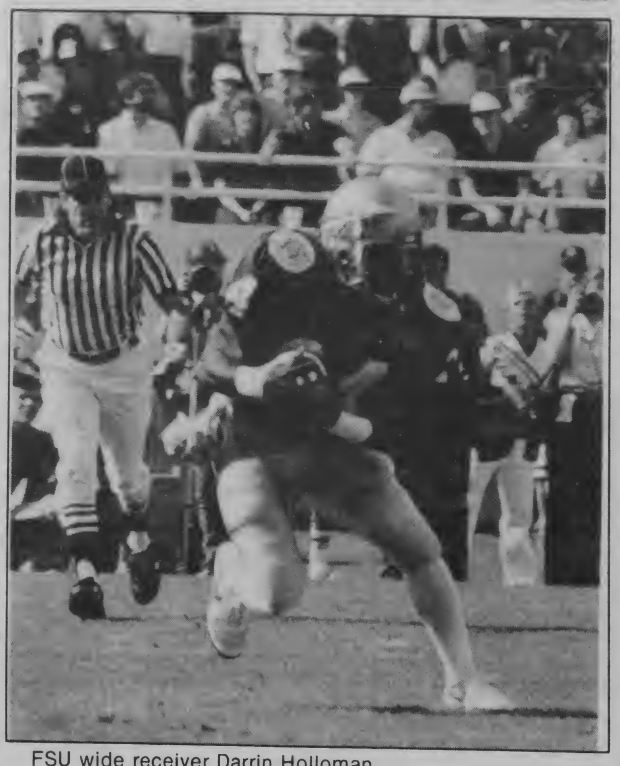
"It was a good way to spend time with the kids," said Roosevelt Holloman, the father of the two Florida State football players.

"The kids started playing when they were about five. We'd play in the backyard all the time. It would be two-on-two or if their mother would be busy, I would play on both sides," said Dad Holloman.

Darrin recalled: "We would play all the time. Dad would cheat a little for me because I was smaller and Tanner would get mad at him."

Said Tanner: "Dad would get on his knees and play. He taught us how to catch, throw and run—that's where it all began."

As of now, there are no signs of it ending. Both Tanner and Darrin were recruited by Division I colleges out of Leon High School. Tanner decided Tennessee while Darrin opted to stay home in Tallahassee one year later.



FSU wide receiver Darrin Holloman.

After being red-shirted and on the scout squad at Tennessee, Tanner decided the Volunteer program was not for him.

"I just didn't like the environment," said Tanner.

The situation caused the soft-spoken economics major to decide to transfer to FSU and make the team as a walk-on.

After sitting out 1984, Holloman returned to the football scene last season and saw action in 11 games. He rushed for 57 yards on 11 carries. After an injury kept him out of the latter part of spring drills, Tanner won the starting fullback job in the fall.

Since then, he has lost the starting duties to Dayne Williams. But Head Coach Bobby Bowden plans on using Tanner often.

"Tanner will see a lot of playing time," said Bowden. "He is right in the thick of things. Anyone of them could start."

Just the mere presence of having Tanner on the team is enough for his brother.

"It feels great to have him there," said Darrin. "Its

Turn to BROTHERS, page 17

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Canes ready for Sooner showdown

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Coach Jimmy Johnson is hoping a practice schedule change will enable second-ranked Miami to come out against top-ranked Oklahoma without any of the rustiness the Hurricanes usually experience following a week off.

The Hurricanes, 3-0, and Sooners play Sept. 27 in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma, 1-0, plays Minnesota this weekend.

Johnson said at his weekly news conference Tuesday that last year's practice of giving players three days off in weeks the Hurricanes did not have a game led to a lethargic start in the following game. This weekend, Miami players will practice Friday and Saturday, and have a team meeting Sunday. Last year, those three days were off days.

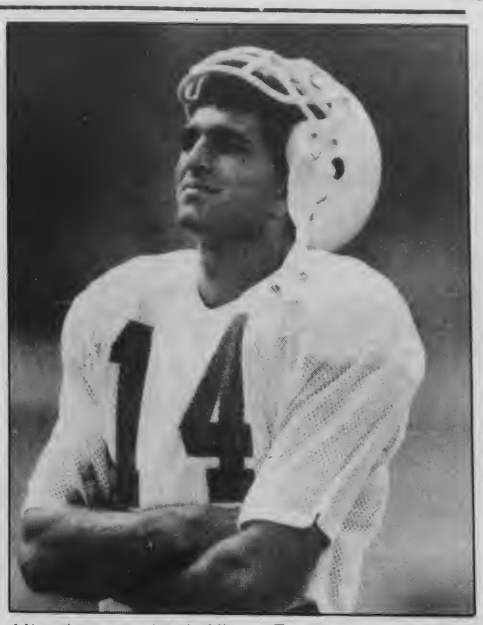
"We've changed our schedule for the open dates because in the past, we have been a little bit rusty and a little bit out of synch, especially offensively, after an open date," Johnson said. "The big concern that I do have is having a layoff and losing some timing.

"Because of the way our offense was performing Saturday night (in a 61-11 win over Texas Tech), I would have just as soon played the game on the next couple of days. They were really on schedule and they were really clicking. When we have had layoffs, we have not performed with the same type of execution we had Saturday night."

Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde said the schedule change should pay off.

"I think when you have a week off before a big game like Oklahoma, or for that matter any game, the timing seems to be off between me and the receivers," he said. "It will help us out a lot."

Johnson said he had not yet studied films on Oklahoma and declined to speak in great detail about the Sooners. After coaching as an assistant at Oklahoma and a head coach at Oklahoma State, he does know what type of team the Sooners generally have.



Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde takes it easy during a recent practice

"They are, as always, as talented a football team as there is anywhere in the country," Johnson said. "From what I understand they are bigger and stronger than what they have been over the past few years, and that is hard to imagine because they've always been one of the biggest teams in the country.

"They're just a very experienced, very talented football team and that is why they're ranked No. 1 in the country."

Johnson said defensive back Selwyn Brown and offensive tackle Matt Patchman, both of whom missed the Texas Tech game with injuries, will be ready for Oklahoma.

Brothers from page 16

just like high school when we were on the same team.

"I treat all my teammates like brothers but having my real brother there is extra special."

And while together out on the practice field each day Tanner must fight with Williams and David Palmer for valuable playing time. The same is not true for Darrin.

After a redshirt season in 1983 Darrin has been known as the "Little Waterbug" to Seminole fans. The 5-foot-7, 160-pound junior wide receiver is FSU's main deep threat.

Like his brother, Darrin played in the backfield at Leon. Once he got to FSU Bowden looked at his size and felt he would be better suited for the receiver spot.

"We didn't think he could take the constant pounding that a running back takes," said Bowden.

Still the Seminoles make the most of Darrin's running ability by executing the end-reverse often. In 27 attempts, Darrin has rushed for 147 yards; a 5.4 average.

More importantly, he is the No. 1 receiver for FSU and has accounted for over 400 yards via the air.

Tanner feels no jealousy even though his little 'bro' is doing better than himself.

"I'm his No. 1 fan," said Tanner. "He pushes me and I push him. When he does something good I am the happiest for him."

Next to, of course, his parents, who are equally overjoyed about their sons. "I feel very proud," Roosevelt Holloman said. "And not only because of their activities on the field but off it as well.

"They both perform well in the classroom and are involved in the community. All these things make us proud."

The proud parents attend every FSU game—home or away and Tanner is very appreciative.

"My parents went to the Nebraska game and will be at the Michigan game next week," said Holloman. "They have been more supportive than anyone can imagine."

And that support started way back when they would gather as a family to play ball in the backyard.

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Interested in writing, design, or ad sales? Attend meeting Thurs 8:00 at the Pub. Call Leigh at 222-2626 for details.

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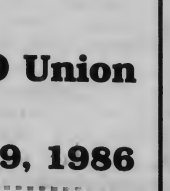
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Gators just want to keep Kerwin Bell on his feet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The Florida Gators, preparing for Saturday's game against the powerful Alabama Crimson Tide, have concentrated on keeping quarterback Kerwin Bell on his feet.

Gators coach Galen Hall said one of his main concerns was finding more protection for Bell, who was sacked six times in Florida's 23-15 loss to Miami two weeks ago.

"We're looking at several things to get Kerwin some more time," Hall said. "We've tried some quick passes this week in practice so he doesn't have to take a long drop and have even worked some on the shotgun formation. We've got to be able to get the ball down field and keep Kerwin off the ground."

Hall said the Gators used a week off to put the Miami loss behind them and concentrate on preparing for Alabama, ranked No. 4 and Florida's first Southeastern Conference opponent of the season.

"It was tough to lose to Miami, especially at home," Hall said. "But that game is behind us now, and we've still got a tough schedule ahead of us. The first game on that schedule is this week against Alabama.

"Before the season, it appeared Alabama would have one of the top two or three teams in the nation, and that has been proven true on the field," Hall said. "They are balanced in every area and can beat you with their running game, passing game, defense or in the kicking game. They remind me of Miami in that you can't find a weakness anywhere."

Bell, who had one of his worst outings as a Gator against the second-ranked Hurricanes, said he hoped to improve his output against Alabama.

"We will have to play a great game to come out on top," Bell said. "We are going up against one of the top teams in the conference and the nation in Alabama. We grew up a lot against Miami, and we have to keep working hard."

Hall said much of the Crimson Tide attack was as good, if not better, than the Gators faced against Miami.

"Their running game is every bit as good as Miami's, but it has a different look," Hall said. "Alabama's running backs are smaller and faster, but they're just as effective. They don't run right at you like Miami's runners."

The Gators are 5-15 overall against Alabama and have never won at home against the Crimson Tide. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. EDT Saturday at Florida Field.

FSU men's rugby club thrives on togetherness

BY BECKY HINES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To those who know the sport only by the "elegant violence" bumper stickers and brutal reports of the game, rugby is synonymous with violence. But to FSU's rugby club, cameraderie is the name of the game.

"Above what you see as the drinking and rough-and-tumble atmosphere of rugby, we all really share a love of the game. It's kind of a primitive 'Everybody in it together' thing. Like the old tribal atmosphere of hunting together; a combat of sorts. There's something about the game...and understanding, a test...that brings people together," said veteran rugby member Vernon Longman.

"We've had doctors, lawyers, lots of professional men in the game. It's not just going out and hitting people," Longman added.

FSU's rugby club is a combination of college students, former Tallahassee Rugby club members, and others who have an interest in the game. There is a sanctioned team within the club that competes against other college teams.

"When I first saw these guys play, I was so impressed," said freshman Eric Woodall, a new addition to the squad. "I mean, we have a little team, but they really hit hard. I played football in high school, but next to rugby, football looks sissy."

So where are the rest of those ex-football players that are looking for a good, physical sport?

"We need some forwards, which are equivilent to linebackers in football," said Rocky Metcalfe, another rugby veteran. "We have lots of speed; small wiry backs, but we need a few big guys to make this team the caliber it could be."

Anyone interested in joing the rugby club is invited to attend practice each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 next to the intramural fields.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State men's soccer club raised its record to 3-0 Sunday, beating Andrew College 4-2. Andrew dropped to 1-1 with the loss.

Dan Havican, Danto Aleman and Phil Nelson all scored goals for FSU. Nelson scored two goals. John Burton got the victory in goal.

The FSU junior varsity cheerleading squad will hold tryouts for both males and females on Monday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. at the fieldhouse. For more information, stop by the fieldhouse to talk to Jodi Pennington.

Two men who train in Tallahassee placed in the 10th annual Florida International Tae Kwon Do championships last Saturday in Ft. Myers.

Bob Wines finished second in the men's brown and red belt lightweight division, while David Lewis placed third in the men's blue belt lightweight division. Both train at the Capital Tae Kwon Do Fitness Center.

Any club interested in being featured as Club of the Week in the Flambeau should contact either Rodney Campbell, Don Watz or Pete Butler at 681-6695.

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Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. WTBS, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.

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Every intramural athlete, male or female, is eligible to be selected. Selection will be based on performance as well as participation in many various sports.

So, come on out and give your best to Intramurals and let Anheuser-Busch give its best for you!!!

**Prizes furnished by Chenoweth Dist. Co.

TOP FIVE AND BOTTOM FIVE

Well, the votes are in and this week's Top and Bottom Five as computed by SuperCom III are ready. SuperCom III takes into consideration a team's history, personnel, and intangibles such as motivation, desire, and team name.

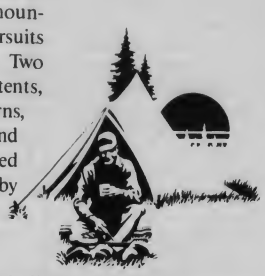
Week I's Top Five:

1. Mutant Ninja Turtles—Their shell defense is impregnable and their deceptive offense mystifies their opponents (but they wear the funniest robes we've ever seen).
2. Lust of the Pig—They're the snort of team you can waller around. They play their best in lousy weather.
3. Fifth Year Freshmen—These guys know their X's and O's and that's all.
4. Brain Dead—We all know someone on this team or someone who should be on this team.
5. Roach Motel—These guys came from all over campus, they play well at night, and prefer the darkest fields.

Week I's Bottom Five:

1. Klingons from Uranus II—These guys are still having trouble adapting to our atmosphere and playing rules. They should be fighting it out for last place with our #2 team.
2. The Zonians—The defense they were named after bears no resemblance to what they play. As inept as they are creative, this team's only chance is a head-to-head confrontation with the Klingons.
3. Polybrans—These guys are from Polybia (where the national sport is flag football). They were so bad, they were banished from their country and are here to learn some of the finer points of the game.
4. Simply Rude—is simply rude.
5. This year there are only four bad teams.

RENT-A-TENT



Whether you are planning a night at the beach or a weekend in the mountains, Outdoor Pursuits can fill your needs. Two and four person tents, sleeping pads, lanterns, coolers, backpacks and rainsuits can be rented for nominal charges by the day, weekend, or week. Advance reservations are not taken except for holiday weekends; first-come weekend rates begin at 3 p.m. Thursdays. All transactions are in *cash.* For more information regarding rental rates and security deposits, call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully Gym.

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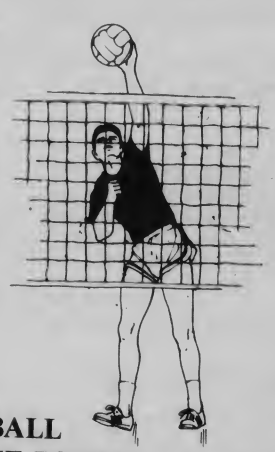


TRIATHLON CHALLENGE

The Intramural Department, in cooperation with the Seminole Reservation, Chenoweth Distributing Co., The Mill Bakery and Eatery, Westwood Fitness, and Fleet Feet will be sponsoring the Fifth Annual Edition of the Intramural Triathlon. The event, which features a 1/4 mile swim, 10 mile bike trek, and 3.1 mile run will take place at the Seminole Reservation at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 27. Long sleeve t-shirts will be given to all entrants. Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 male and female finishers. At the conclusion of the race, there will be a drawing for numerous prizes donated by our generous sponsors. All race finishers will be eligible for the post-race drawings.

Don't miss the challenge of the race, the joy of finishing, the fun meeting the other racers (while enjoying refreshments donated by sponsors) and the chance to win some nice prizes (no matter where you finished in the race). All this is yours for an $8 entry fee (FSU students, faculty, and staff) and $10 for all others.

See you Saturday morning, September 27th. Oh, by the way, the race is limited to the first 150 people to sign up. Entry forms are available at any of our sponsors' locations and should be turned in to Room 136 Tully Gym.



VOLLEYBALL DEADLINE TODAY!

Team captains must attend the mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Rosters must be turned in at the meeting for teams to participate in the intramural volleyball season. Play gets underway next Monday, September 22. Men, women, and co-rec divisions of play will be offered.

Volleyball referees are still needed to work. It's lots of fun, and you get paid, too. No prior experience is necessary. Call Susan at 644-2430 for more information.

GENUINE
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Senate confirms Rehnquist as Chief Justice (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

Hot, might rain
Highs in the high 80s. Cooling off by night— lows near 60. Rain chance 30 percent and 60 percent tonight.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* *VOL. 74, NO. 17*



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Christopher Drake hard at work on "Narcissus," part of Art in *Public Places* series, while passersby ogle the piece in Governor's Square Mall.

FSU police finish Lopez investigation

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Despite conflicting eyewitness accounts and unanswered questions, Florida State University Police Department completed its investigation into the death of Seminole football player Pablo Lopez Wednesday..

The department will send all information gathered from the probe, including the results of Lopez' autopsy, to the state's attorney's office, according to FSU Police Spokesman Lt. Jack Handley.

Lopez, 21, was shot in the stomach at point blank range with a 12-gauge shotgun outside Montgomery Gym early Saturday morning after an argument with a local man. The sophomore offensive tackle from Miami was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center just before 2 a.m.

Byron C. Johnson, 20, was arrested and charged with first degree murder in the shooting and is being held in Leon County Jail without bond. Additional charges were levied against Ed Clark, 20, an FSU linebacker from Miami, for aggravated assault and discharging a weapon in a public place, and Chevelle Lepolden Bennett, a 20-year old Tallahassee Community College student, for being an accessory to the murder.

Deputy State's Attorney Tony Guarisco said the state's attorney's office has 21 days to file charges against the three men. He said the office will use the police reports and interviews with FSU investigators to determine which charges will be filed in court or, in the case of Johnson's first-degree murder charge,

Turn to INVESTIGATION, page 5

Kendell stirs up SG again

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though he failed twice to win the presidency of the Florida State University student government last spring, Brently Kendell has not given up his presidential ambitions.

Kendell filed a complaint with the Student Supreme Court last week accusing Student Body President Zelda Zarco of campaign violations. In addition to the complaint, Kendell said he will continue to circulate a "Dump Zelda" petition to force a recall election.

Kendell—whose real name is Brent Kendell Blachly—said he has over 1,000 the 1,500 signatures he needs to put the matter on the upcoming student senate elections ballot. If he gets enough signatures to put it on the ballot, a two-thirds majority of the student body electorate will be needed in order to force a recall election.

But Zarco said she doesn't think Kendell's efforts will get him anywhere.

"Let h. try (to prosecute me)," Zarco said. "All I have to say is I'm ready for him."

Kendell's complaint has yet to be heard by the Student Supreme Court.

Kendell said he wants students to be informed about the events surrounding last year's election.

"I just want the truth to come out," Kendell said. "She lied, she cheated and she's going down."

Zarco said the charges were ungrounded.

Turn to GOVERNMENT, page 3

Digging deep into the noodle where dreams are spun

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure dome decree,
Where Alph, the sacred river ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea.

—From *Kubla Khan*, a fragment of a poem dreamed by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. He was interrupted by a tradesperson before he could complete the poem, and, upon returning to his desk, he found he had forgotten the rest of the dream.

We spend one-third of our lives sleeping. Twenty percent of that time is filled with dreams. That's five years of a person's average life span.

Why do we dream? No one knows, but dreaming is essential to all mammals. A person who stays awake for too long begins to hallucinate—dream imagery breaks into the waking world. A cat deprived of dreams behaves erratically and will soon die.

A person who stays awake for too long begins to hallucinate—dream imagery breaks into the waking world

Mammals dream several times a night, every night, although it is common for people to forget their dreams upon awakening. Mammals have dreamed for more than 100 million years, ever since early mammals stopped laying eggs and started to give birth vivaparously—or live births instead of hatching eggs.

Non-dream sleep, or quiet sleep, evolved approximately 50 million years earlier than dream sleep, when reptiles began to climb out of the gene pool as mammals. Being warm-blooded takes much more energy than being cold-blooded, and food is the fuel. Finding food saps a mammal's energy like a Cadillac guzzling gas. Tigers hunt for one hour a day, then sleep for 23. Mountain gorillas spend all their waking hours eating.

Dream sleep also fuels physical development. Live-birth babies take much longer to develop than those hatched from eggs. Consequently, newborn babies spend 50 percent of their sleeping time in dreams. Premature babies spend as much as 80 percent of their sleeping time dreaming.

In 1952, during a study of sleeping babies at the University of Chicago, Rapid Eye Movement (REM) was discovered, enabling dream and sleep researchers to better study the nocturnal escapades of their subjects. Eugene Aserinsky, a graduate student working under Nathaniel Kleitman, noticed that the babies' eyes appeared to move beneath their closed lids during sleep and that these periods of eye movement alternated with periods of relative quiet.

These eye movements, or REM (a term coined by Dr. William Dement—then a second-year medical student studying for a Ph.D. under Kleitman) were easy to track by taping electrodes to the subject's eyes. In rapid order,

Turn to DREAMS, page 6

Coke goes flat on South Africa

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Coca-Cola Co. announced Wednesday it is selling its remaining holdings in South Africa, in part to groups of black South African investors, in an effort to show its opposition to apartheid.

The announcement was made by Coca-Cola President Donald Keough, who said the company is seeking a way not only to speak out against apartheid but to show its support for black South Africans, who make up about 70 percent of that nations's population.

"Our decision to complete the process of disinvestment is a statement of our opposition to apartheid and of our support for the economic aspirations of black South Africans," Keough said.

"Our objective is not solely to disinvest, however," he said, "We will disinvest in a way that creates significant multiracial equity participation in the South African soft drink industry."

"Our goal is to structure the transactions in a way that improves the prospects of black South Africans and increases their ability to invest in their country's economy."

The action drew applause from Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who had said earlier this year that this group was considering a boycott of the Atlanta-based soft drink producer.

"Dr. Lowery is smiling over the decision—he's quite pleased," said SCLC spokesman Marti Chitwood.

Randy Donaldson, a spokesman for Coca-Cola, said the company's holdings include a 30 percent share in the Amalgamated Beverage Industries bottling company and a majority ownership in a canning company in Johannesburg.

He said Coca-Cola has 460 employees in South Africa.

"We don't break down our financial assets on a country by country basis," said Donaldson.

"Our intentions now are to sell those holdings so that we will have disinvestment from South Africa. Also, in the process this would introduce multi-racial equity—but the details are yet to be worked out."

Coca-Cola has been decreasing its holdings in South Africa since 1976 when it restructured its business there to sell its syrup to independent franchisers.

"In recent years there's been a hastening pace of reduction of our holdings there," said Donaldson.

"Two years ago we had a majority ownership interest in Amalgamated Beverage Industries. It's been reduced a couple of times in the last two years to where our ownership there now is 30 percent," he said.

IN BRIEF

CAREER DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION hosts Seminole Futures '86 Career Fair today from 9-5 in 216 & 221 Business Bldg. Call the Carer Placement Office at 644-4023 for more information.

OMEGA KAPPA ALPHA KARATE TEAM HOLDS a Martial Arts Demonstration at noon today on the Union Green. Call Roy Bedard at 681-9967 for details.

SEMINOLE DIVERS HOSTS A GUEST SPEAKER from O.A.R. tonight at 6 in 238 Bellamy. Call Jim at 656-1672 or Phil at 385-3252 for further information.

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB MEETS TOnight at 7 in the Old Armory, corner of 7th and Monroe. Call Bob at 656-2582 or Cindy at 644-3327 for more information.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY holds a general Membership Meeting tonight at 7 in 106 Business. Call Sherrill Ragans at 644-2860 for more information.

STUDENTS FOR GRAHAM MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Call Annette at 878-9979 for further information.

FSU FENCING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN Montgomery Gym. Beginners to Advanced are welcome.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY HOLDS A MANDATORY MEETing tonight at 7:30 at the Sig Ep House. All members should plan to attend.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB MEET TONIGHT AT 6 in 70 Bellamy. Call Mike or Duncan at 575-4303 for further information.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for pageant contestants. Deadline is Friday. Call 644-5318 for details.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON HOLDS A MEMbership drive tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy. Call Mark Palazzolo at 386-5943 for details.

FSU MODEL UNITED NATIONS ORG. HOLDS A preparatory debate tonight at 7:30 in the Delta Delta Delta House. Call Robert Johnson at 575-4570 for additional information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 201 Education Bldg. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250 for additional information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Flamingo Cafe on Tenn. St. Call Nancy Carlton at 644-2104 for details.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD MEETS TONGIHT AT 6:30 in 352 Union. Call Sandra at 644-5461 for more information.

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Senate confirms Rehnquist

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed William Rehnquist as the nation's 16th chief justice Wednesday by a 65-33 vote, rejecting arguments he should not lead the Supreme Court because he is insensitive to the rights of women and minorities.

The vote to approve Rehnquist was closely followed by a 98-0 vote to approve his replacement on the bench, conservative jurist Antonin Scalia. The two votes were a victory for President Reagan, who had been unsuccessful so far in pressing his conservative agenda in cases decided by the high court.

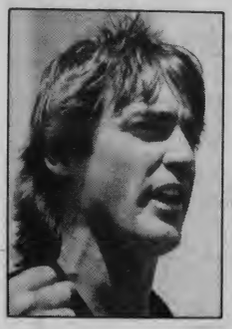
Rehnquist, 61, was nominated by Reagan in June to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger. At the same time, Reagan also named appeals court judge Scalia to replace Rehnquist, who has served as an associate justice of the high court for more than 14 years.

Court watchers believe the two, both more solidly conservative than Burger, may tip the delicate moderate balance on the court, leading it to adopt a more conservative stand on abortion, for example, or loosen the ban on prayer in public schools.

Observers also forecast Rehnquist, with his sense of humor and incisive intellect, could be more pursuasive than the formal and somewhat stuffy Burger as the leader of the nine-member court and could nurture a gradual shift in its direction during his lifetime tenure.

Reagan has only one other appointment to the high court, the 1981 selection of Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman on the bench.

Before the Rehnquist vote, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, pleaded with his colleagues to reject the nomination and called the event a "very sad night" in the history of the Senate.



'She lied, she cheated and she's going down.'
—Brently Kendall

'I mean, what can I say to something like that?'
—Zelda Zarco



SG from page 1

"I really can't say anything," said Zarco. "I mean, what can I say to something like that?"

In his complaint, Kendell accuses Zarco of indiscretions ranging from lying to a hearing officer to failing to disclose the true value of her 1985 presidential campaign fund.

"She's a nice person," Kendell said. "But if she screws up politically she's got to get out."

These new charges are similar to those filed by Kendell against Zarco last year. After Zarco won the election, Kendell—who finished a distant third of three candidates—filed charges against her for not reporting all of her campaign expenses. He alleged that she had "doctored up" sales receipts in order to show she had not gone over the $1,000 campaign spending limit.

As a result of these charges she withdrew from the race. Then, because of other campaign violations, the FSU Student Supreme Court threw out the first election and called for a new one to be held. This allowed Zarco a second opportunity to run and she went on to win the student body presidency.

The new complaint also alleges that Juan Bauta, FSU Supervisor of Elections, violated the student conduct code and the elections code when he didn't disqualify Zarco for the second election last year.

"I think that Brently should stop throwing allegations around." Bauta said. "He might get more support if he did."

Zarco thinks Kendell is filing the complaint in order to gain more media coverage.

"All he wants is the publicity." Zarco said. "But all he's doing is just losing his credibility."

Kendell said another reason he is challenging her is his own political aspirations.

"I still have ambitions." Kendell said. "I'm going to run for senate president this year."

He went on to describe his plan to become president, which calls for getting rid of those in line for the job.

"After Zelda is gone, Mike (Andrews, Student Body Vice President) will take over the presidency," Kendell said. "I have enough stuff on him (Andrews) to get him kicked out."

Then, should his upcoming bid for the student senate presidency be successful, he would be next in line of succession.

"I've got the charisma and the eloquence to make a great president," Kendell said. "A lot of people in student government don't express themselves well."

Kendell said that if the recall election fails to oust Zarco, he will try to have her prosecuted for violations of the FSU's student conduct code.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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A classic act

For a long time, those of us who strive to be politically responsible have been forced to quench our thirst with Pepsi products. But now we can go back to drinking The Real Thing.

The Coca Cola Co. announced Wednesday that it was divesting all its holdings in South Africa. Company President Donald Keough said it was not just an economic move but a show of support for black South Africans struggling to end apartheid in their country. Coke began decreasing its activity in South Africa in 1976. Still, the country represented 3 percent of Coke's holdings and the soft drink manufacturer had in its employment roughly 460 South Africans. Wednesday's decision means that the firm will be totally out of South Africa in six to nine months.

Coke's announcement came after months of a nationwide Coke boycott called by "Free South Africa" groups. Though there are dozens of American firms doing business with South Africa, Coke, along with Shell Oil, was singled out as a target for protest because of its high profile with American consumers.

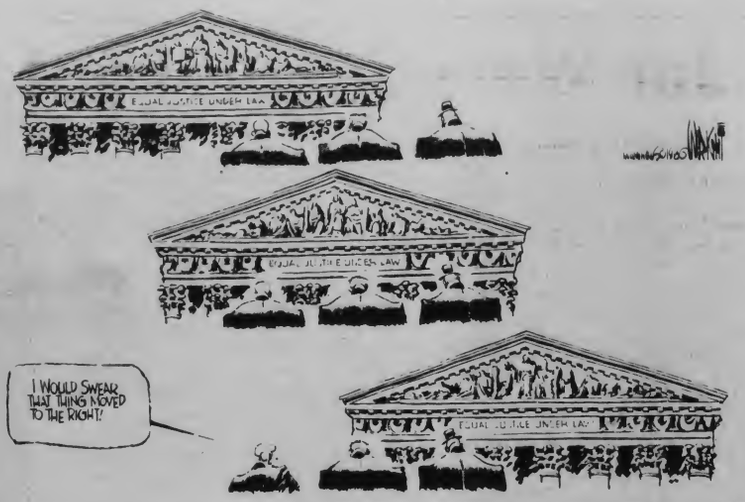
It's doubtful that the Coke boycott actually hurt the multinational corporation economically. More likely, the negative publicity caught the attention of the head honchos at Coca Cola—at least enough to prompt some form of action. It certainly wouldn't be the first time that a national boycott delivered results. Last summer Campbell's Soup Co. agreed to negotiate better working conditions for Ohio farmworkers after years of a Campbell's boycott called by farmworker advocates.

By divesting, Coke has made it clear to Pretoria that some American businesses want to wash the stains of apartheid off their pocketbooks. Moreover, a profit-making corporation has managed to shame world governments—including our own—which refuse to impose full economic sanctions on South Africa. The European Economic Community nations agreed Wednesday to weak sanctions, imposing a ban on imports of iron, steel and gold coins from South Africa and prohibiting new European investment. But they refused to put a ban on the purchase of South African coal. Unfortunately the EEC stopped short of truly decisive action.

Barring a bloody revolution, international pressure is possibly the only answer to change in South Africa. It took Coke long enough, but it's better late than never. We applaud those consumers who refrained from buying their favorite soft drink and Coca-Cola for refusing further business with apartheid. If it succeeds in bringing the oppressive Pretoria regime closer to its end—now *that* would be classic.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Hot white boys

Editor:

One year ago this week the *Flambeau* printed a list that I had compiled in an effort to assist the ladies of FSU in light of the male/female ratio at our fine institution. Well, a year has passed and I thought that it would be interesting to find out what FSU's "most eligible bachelors" are doing one year hence. So, the same sources that originally compiled the list went back to work and came up with these updates...

Rich Newsome—has decided to further his education at Florida's second best Law school (in Gainesville) and is reportedly still single despite being "Diamond Man". If he passes the Bar he could become a very big catch (if you don't mind the drive).

Mike Bornstein—is pursuing a career in banking and is said to be at least partially eligible. The former SG head is still in Tally, though and that leaves him fair game (finance has a bright future).

Tommy Desjardin—left the fraternity system here to head up the entire Southeast. He is pursuing a Masters Degree here. The Theta Sweetheart must be moving faster. He's still single despite being Greek Man of the Year (who *is* that blonde?!).

Glenn Criser—may have left the Lady Gators to Rich but, he remains in Tallahassee (and elusive as ever) continuing his education. If you can figure him out you've got one on us. Snare him and you've got two (then clue us in, please).

Larry Bodkin—The Pi Phi Sweetheart has been seen with Miss Tallahassee quite often lately. He, like Tommy, is also after that coveted Masters Degree in Communication, but he may be declared ineligible soon. (The Nebraska syndrome).

All of this means that not a lot has changed over the last year. Despite the increased efforts of the female student population. There is light at the end of the tunnel, however. The FSU Registrar's Office reported an increase in Male enrollment this year of about 22 percent and the women only outnumber the men by 3 percent. In short, to paraphrase Mark Twain, the rumors of a three to one ration have been greatly exaggerated. —What is the hottest date of the year for 1986-87? It has to be Order of Omega "Odyssey" but you'll have to wait until spring semester. That gives you plenty of time. Good Luck!

Michelle Klein

A slim hope

Editor:

The memorial service for Pablo Lopez Monday afternoon was marked by Dave VanHalanger's message entitled "The Hope". The hope was that something might come from Mr. Lopez's death, that he might not have died to no purpose.

There is, indeed, a hope. . .but it is a slim one.

There is a hope that those of his friends and associates who believe that violence is a solution to all questions of "manhood" will see the absurdity of that belief in the death of a friend.

There is a hope that those who sat crying through the memorial service will return home to dispose of their own firearms through a new understanding that guns are meant for only one purpose.

There is a hope that this society will think again about its commitment to the ideal that every citizen, no matter how old or how young, how mature or immature, how stable or instable, has a God given right to possess the means of destroying another human being.

There is a hope that those who may have contributed to Pablo's death through their glorification of confrontation, violence, and firearms will work to rid themselves and their community of that concept.

There is a hope. . .but it is a slim one.

David Ammerman

Civics 101

Editor:

I am writing to you in an effort to correct the logic of the letter printed in your paper on Monday written by Bill Swim. According to Mr. Swim the Republican Party is, "the same party that has given you the highest deficit ever in the history of deficits."

If only people could think for themselves rather than blindly follow the reportings of a lying, liberal media. If they had this capacity it might occur to them that it is not even possible for the Republican Party to have an effect on the deficit. Here's a quick lesson in government: the federal budget is created, voted, passed and enforced by the members of the Congress. For the last decade the U.S. Congress has been dominated by a liberal Democratic majority. The President of the United States has no legal control over the budget process. It is soley a function of the Congress.

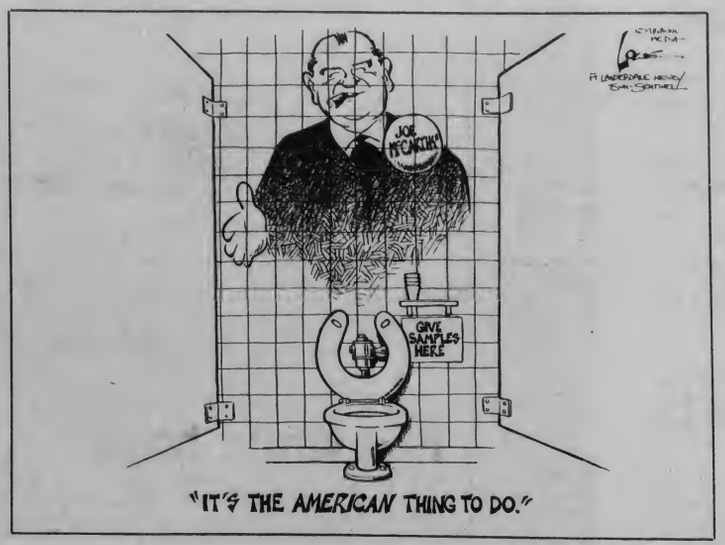
How then is it possible of the Republican party to have created the current deficit? Well, it has to do with the media in today's America. you see, the American media has become so desperate to hold onto the liberal failures of the past that it will stop at nothing to discredit the most popular American president of this century. Despite the fact that it is not possible for Ronald Reagan, or any other Republican, to affect the deficit, the media—Sam Donaldson and Ted Kopple to name (a few—acuse him of just such deeds.) Fortunately, the vast majority of Americans can tell the difference between truth and what the evening news tells us.

Not until the people of this country realize that a degree in journalism does not make one an all-knowing being when it comes to government and politics, will we be truly a free people. Thankfully, most Americans are intelligent people.

Roger Manetti

Jar Wars Juggernaut keeps on steaming

BY KATI KAIRIES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



COMMENTARY

Nancy Reagan's right about one thing—it's time to stop the madness. But the madness I'm talking is mounting public hysteria over the nation's "drug epidemic."

Let's face it. This erstwhile epidemic that has everybody so hot and bothered is bogus. Fake. It's an elaborate ploy designed to distract attention from Ronald Reagan's inadequacies as president. Some public relations whiz kid had convinced Reagan that the only way to bolster his crumbling image is to create a bogeyman guaranteed to whip the public into a frenzy.

After all, if folks are frothing at the mouth over the evils of drug use, they're much less likely to pay attention to the *real* issues, things like: Reagan's reluctance to take a stand on apartheid, and his cozy complicity with Botha's brutal regime; U.S. intervention in Central America and this country's role in supplying the weapons and expertise used to murder innocent peasants in el Salvador and Nicaragua; our bloated national debt and stagnant economy; rampant hunger, homelessness and poverty in this, the most prosperous country in the world; the escalation of the arms race; utter disregard for the quality of our environment; and the list goes on and on.

Even the usually wary watchdogs of the Fourth Estate have been suckered by Reagan's rhetoric. An exorbitant amount of newsprint and air time have been devoted to this phony drug epidemic, while coverage of the issues mentioned above has been relegated to the back pages. Dapper Dan Rather even exchanged his natty network attire for jeans and polo shirt to go out on the streets to report on crack. David Toma—real-life inspiration for the cop shows *Toma* and *Baretta*—has brought his brand of "tough love" to the tube in an effort to inform teens and their parents of the horrors of drugs.

It's obscene enough that people are actually buying this bull. One could almost sit back and laugh at the poor, deluded fools, all in a sweat over Demon Drugs. I say *almost*, because Reagan's war on drugs is fast becoming a witch hunt that Sen. Joseph McCarthy would have been proud of.

McCarthy would applaud Reagan's proposal to require urine tests for federal workers in "sensitive" positions. He'd be the first to congratulate private employers that already have drug testing programs in operation. He might even change his mind about the commie pinko media if he knew that even these stalwart defenders of the Constitution have succumbed to the pee-test mania. Knight-Ridder, which owns the *Tallahassee Democrat*, Gannett, of the *Orlando Sentinel*, and others have instituted drug testing for new employees.

As the American Civil Liberties Union and precious few others keep pointing out, drug testing is a violation of an individual's privacy, based on the Fourth Amendment right to protection from unreasonable searches and seizures. Urine tests are not 100 percent reliable, they are demeaning and they discriminate against employees who take medication for physical conditions that have no bearing on their jobs—conditions that are certainly no business of their employers or anyone else.

The public clamor for—and acceptance of—drug testing smacks of McCarthyism. There has even been talk of requiring drug testing for high school students. Newly declared Republican presidential candidate Pierre "Pete" du Pont thinks *all* teenagers should be tested for drugs. If they fail the test, they won't be allowed to have a driver's licenses. No pee, no keys.

Other rights are in jeopardy as well. Last week, the House approved and anti-drug measure that would—among other things—allow the use of certain illegally obtained evidence in drug trials. The bill also calls for the death penalty for drug-related murders and would employ the military in sealing off international drug routs. The House also wants to build more prisons, presumably to house all the workers and teenagers who fail their EMIT tests.

The madness *must* be stopped. Instead of stampeding around like panicked cattle, we should be thinking about rational, realistic ways to deal with drug use in America. For there *is* a drug problem—even though most studies show drug use has leveled off or even decreased in recent years.

Drugs have been the agents of tragedy and grief. But so have guns. Take the NRA's noxious slogan and apply it to drugs: "Drugs don't kill people. people kill people." People who do have a problem with drugs need help, not hysteria. They don't need to be singled out as pariahs or held up to society as examples. Instead of spending billions on a flashy but futile anti-drug crusade, we need to increase funding to rehabilitation and employee assistance programs. We need to realize that recreational drug use is a fact of life in this country, and no amount of peeking, prying or preaching is going to change that.

"Education and rehabilitation is the real answer to the drug problem," ACLU of Florida Director Larry Spalding told the *Orlando Sentinel*. "Not temporary, quick-and-easy panaceas like drug testing. There's a lot of sensationalism and paranoia being generated about this subject. It's a deep societal problem that needs to be addressed in a sophisticated way, not through heavy-handed tactics that violate people's rights."

There are several things that will happen if the war on drugs bandwagon keeps a-rollin'. It can go the way of the Meese commission on Pornography and sort of fade into well deserved obscurity. Considering the fact that the entire crusade was fabricated to cover up Reagan's warts, this is likely. Or the Bandwagon will keep on trucking, losing momentum until Reagan declares that the war on drugs is over and it's a victory for the forces of good. This would be great campaign fodder for politicians astute enough to attach themselves to the crusade early on.

There's another possible outcome. The workers of this country will finally say enough's enough and lead a popular revolt. They're already plenty teed off about it. I recently overheard this conversation: "Sure, I'll take a drug test, if Nancy Reagan holds the cup." "Nah, I'm holding out for Paula Hawkins, since she's so hot for state employees to be tested." That seems to be the sentiment among most state workers, who are understandably interested in how their federal brethren are going to react to Reagan's drug-testing dictum.

For now, the Jar Wars Juggernaut steams on. Be careful to stay out of its path.

The writer is a former associate editor of the *Flambeau*.

Investigation from page 1

brought in front of a grand jury.

Once the charges are filed, according to assistant public defender Randy Murrell, prosecuting and defense attorneys will examine the reports and prepare their cases. Murrell, who represents Johnson, said he doesn't expect his client's case to come to trial for at least a few months.

Guarisco said none of the reports will be made public until all legal actions are finished.

If recent developments are any indication, the state attorney's office will have to deal with police reports that are full of discrepancies. For instance, Handley told *The Orlando Sentinel* on Tuesday that witnesses gave investigators two different versions of Lopez's actions just before he was killed.

"Some witnesses say Lopez approached Johnson in a threatening manner, taunting him 'Come on, shoot.' Others said that he was moving backward saying, 'No, don't shoot me,'" Handley said.

Murrell said that he couldn't comment on the case, but said Johnson would plead not guilty.

In addition, FSU police found conflicting stories about Lopez's whereabouts prior to the shooting. The police originally reported that Lopez was riding with Clark when Clark drove his car through a crowd at a high rate of speed outside the party.

Johnson allegedly kicked or hit the car, and police said Lopez then got out and confronted Johnson. As the argument ensued, Clark reportedly wielded a .357 Magnum to scare Johnson away.

However, an interview with FSU defensive back Dedrick Dodge in *The Osceola*, a weekly magazine focusing on FSU athletics, states that Lopez wasn't even in the car.

'Some witnesses say Lopez approached Johnson in a threatening manner, taunting him 'Come on, shoot.' Others said that he was moving backward saying, 'No, don't shoot me.'

—Lt. Jack Handley
FSU police spokesman

"A lot of people think Pablo was in the car. That's wrong, he wasn't. I was in the backseat and my girl was in front. He (Lopez) was outside in the group," Dodge said.

FSU police verified Dodge's account when the original report was altered Tuesday to say that Lopez was not a passenger in Clark's car.

"The people we interviewed at the scene led us to believe that Lopez was in the car," Handley said. "But, after we got into the investigation, we found out that he wasn't."

Dodge also said Clark never waved his weapon at Johnson, but simply had the weapon on his lap. Johnson and other bystanders, Dodge said, backed away from the car when they saw it. Dodge left the scene at that time and did not see the second altercation in which Clark allegedly fired his .357 Magnum into a crowd of people—hitting no one—after Lopez was shot.

Discrepancies in the witness accounts pale in comparison to the number of questions that still surround the case. For example:

- If Lopez wasn't in Clark's car when the first dispute took place, where was he and why was he involved in the second incident in the Montgomery Gym parking lot?
- Did something happen besides the initial scuffle that made Johnson go with Bennett to get a 12-gauge shotgun?
- Why did Clark fire his gun after Lopez was shot, and who, if anyone, was he trying to hit?

Though investigators have finished their interviews, Handley said these and other questions have yet to be answered definitively. He told the *Sentinel* that some things had to be decided in court.

"Our job is to simply gather the facts," Handley said. "It is up to the courts to respond to the evidence."

Dreams from page 1

the researchers discovered that a sleeping adolescent or adult underwent four or five periods of REM sleep during the night, alternating with longer periods of quiet sleep. Further, when awakened during REM sleep, their subjects could recall very vivid dreams.

Prior to this discovery, dreams had fascinated scientists, philosophers and laypeople, but to no avail since there was no clear research methodology. Subjects roused during non-REM sleep were five times less likely to recall their dreams. With Aserinsky's discovery, dream research blossomed. In the past 30 years, thousands of sleep and dream studies have resulted from the work of Aserinsky, Kleitman and Dement.

An uninterpreted dream is like an unopened letter.
—From the *Talmud*

The interpretation of dreams is the Via Regia to the knowledge of the unconscious in mental life.
—Sigmund Freud

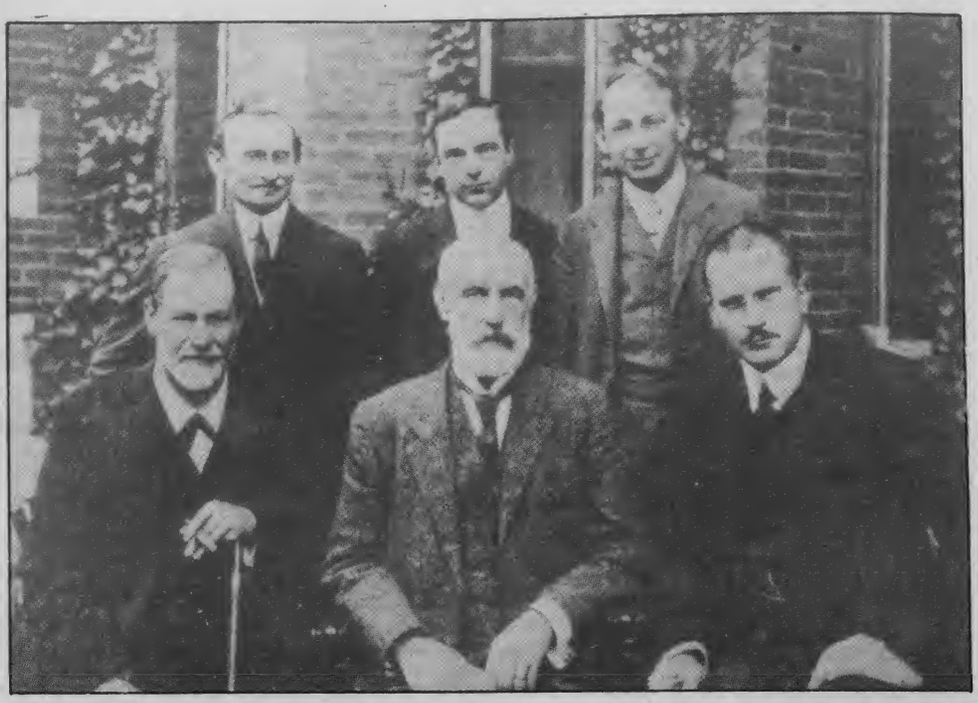
What do dreams mean? Ancient people believed dreams were messages from their ancestors, like a race memory written in symbols. Many of today's dream researchers fall somewhere on the spectrum stretched between two extreme polar dream theories.

One group of dream researchers believes dreams are simply the dregs of the brain's processing of the day's events. They theorize that the brain, like a computer, uses REM sleep to comb the day's information and dreams are the by-product. In other words, they believe dreams are part of a *physiological* process.

On the other end of the spectrum lie the *psychological* process advocates. They believe dreams incorporate aspects of our unconscious and are relevant to our psychological growth.

Take Sigmund Freud, who published *The Interpretation of Dreams* in 1900. Freud's theory of dream interpretation is not easily condensed into a single paragraph, but the gist is that dreams provide the sleeper with an opportunity to live his or her forbidden wishes and desires: incest, exhibitionism, voyeurism, sexual promiscuity, killing a parent, etc. For Freud, most dream images are either female or phallic.

Carl Gustav Jung, on the other hand, thought dreams were a guide to one's psychic development. Jung also developed the theory of the "collective unconscious," in which he posed that humans inherit trace memories from prior generations, spiraling backward to prehistory.



Sigmund Freud (seated left) and Carl Jung (seated far right), two pioneers in dream interpretation differed radically in their views.

There are also common dreams: flying, being naked in a group of clothed people, being on stage before an audience and unable to perform, taking an important test and freezing in fear, being chased by cats or snakes or hounds. The commonality of the dream world lends credence to Jung's theory of the collective unconscious, but for an interpretation of specific dream symbolism, well—it all depends on who you ask.

For example, if one dreams about a bird, Freud would say the bird is a phallic symbol, while Jung would say the bird represents transcendence and the breaking of earthly bonds. For Freud, a house is a woman and if the dreamer is being chased through the house it means he/she has a desire to visit a brothel. For Jung, a house represents the self, with the various rooms representing aspects of the personality.

And, for the Senoi tribe of the Malay Peninsula, dreams are as important as the waking world. There, the adults teach their children to pay attention to their dreams and to control them if they can. If a child dreams of falling, say the elders, turn that into flying—a good lesson for all dreamers to learn.

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A friendly wave on the road past nowhere

BY ANDREW H. MALCOLM
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

TAMAROA, Ill.—For all but 900 people in the world, this sleepy southern Illinois community is little more than a 40-mile-an-hour speed zone on the way to somewhere else.

But back about 1970 something unusual began to happen here, something so weird that drivers would slow down and turn their heads to stare as they passed on Route 51. Some people would even drive by again or stop their cars and demand to know what was wrong.

What was happening up there on the north end of Walnut Street was that someone was waving. Just standing or sitting there in front of his place waving, like the old days. He would wave at people in cars and trucks, on tractors and bikes—even pedestrians would get a wave.



NEW YORK TIMES PHOTO

Clarence Chapman and his son, Sam, right, wave to a car passing on Highway 51 in Tamoroa, Ill.

For 12 hours every day in rain and snow and summer sun, this guy would sit in front of his shed and wave at everyone, as if he was friendly and cared about them.

Then in 1976 the unusual man was joined by his son. So there were two people waving at everyone, whether they knew them or not.

"We just decided," said Clarence Chapman, Tamaroa's first unofficial waver, "that the world had maybe forgotten how to be friendly-like, locked up in their air-conditioned cars and basements and all. So Sam and I wave. We're just saying, 'Hi. Howdy. How you? Nice day.' That sort of thing."

The trouble is that waving friendly-like is catching. Many passers-by now actually wave back. Some honk their horns. A few shout to the men they've never seen before: "Hello!" Many stop to chat or swap tall tales.

There are unconfirmed sightings of people waving in other parts of this depressed town. And if the Chapmans are a little late getting out on a morning, the regulars will still toot their horns and wave back as if both men were there waving away.

At least some of them do. "Kids always wave," says Clarence Chapman, "But by the time they grow up, it seems like some of them stop waving. Oh, I guess they think it's too strange or something."

Of course, this kind of irrepressible friendliness is annoying to some motorists. Some even yell an obscenity. "We smile real big and wave back," said Sam Chapman, "and think to ourselves it's real good that some folks are just passing through."

Clarence Chapman is a 64-year-old former farmer forced out of that business by economics and out of a foundry job by asthma that still starts him coughing if he laughs too hard. He walks on a cane now, wears a thin mustache, a straw cowboy hat, a Rin-Tin-Tin string tie and whatever slacks and shirt he can find at home, across the road from his junk shop. "We call it junk," he says, "But after you buy it, you can call it anything you want."

Sam Chapman is 36 and has been waving for 10 years, since he graduated from college with a major in philosophy. "The demand for philosophers was somewhat soft then, as now," Chapman says. So he joined his father's junk business.

The junk business in rural southern Illinois is not a high-pressure occupation. It provides ample time, year-round, for at least one of the Chapmans to wave at every passing person.

At mealtimes, Sam and Clarence take turns going indoors so they do not miss an auto. In between, they listen a lot to the birds in the sassafras trees.

Some passers-by require a comment: "There goes the Knight boy home from Bible school to mow the lawn." "Old Harold must be hitting the suds already today. He's got his missus driving." "Don't know those folks. Hi. How are ya?"

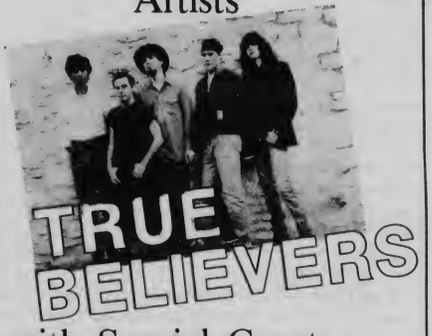
The two men might even break into song, which tells neighbors that life is progressing normally. "You can hear them clear up to my house," said Phyllis Ferguson.

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Union may oppose FDLE drug testing

BY
MICHAEL McCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The union that represents state workers is "leary" about Florida Department of Law Enforcment plans to begin testing job applicants for drug use, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees president Jim Jarmer said Wednesday.

FDLE Commissioner Robert Dempsey said at a morning news conference that the department plans to make the drug tests a requirement for people seeking employment, possibly beginning as soon as November 1. The department would ask a current employee to submit to a test only if he exhibits signs of drug use.

'I was walking into walls yeaterday because I am diabetic and I had a sugar reaction. Does this mean we will start testing all diabetics?'
—Jim Jarmer

"We feel the integrity of the department requires that everybody be able to stand a test and have the feeling that there is no problem," Dempsey said. "We feel it is appropriate for us to check all our people out then they come in.

"Once they are in the department and we feel they are okay, we are not asking for continuous tests. If reasonable suspicions arise to test, we'll test," Dempsey said.

An employee who is found to be a drug user after an original and a second follow-up test, Dempsey said, would be asked to take a rehabilitation program. Once rehabilitated, that person could seek a transfer to another state agency, but could not continue at FDLE.

"When one uses drugs he has committed a crime," Dempsey said.

"It would be unconscionable for a law enforcement agency to maintain an employee who has committed a crime, even though we do not take them to the prosecutor."

Asked if he would set an example by submitting to a test himself, Dempsey said, "Hand me a jar."

Florida AFSCME, which represents about 76,000 state employees, would have no authority to act on drug tests for prospective employees, jarmer said. But requiring current employees to submit to tests is something the union "would certainly want to talk to them about."

"That's pretty questionable—if somebody looks like they are on drugs, who decides that?" Jarmer asked. "I was walking into walls yesterday because I'm a diabetic and I had a sugar reaction. Does this mean we will start testing all diabetics?"

Jarmer said he wanted to see the FDLE policy once it is finalized, but would not rule out legal action to prevent its implementation.

Dempsey said he did not consider the tests to be unconstitutional or an invasion of privacy. He said the tests are an administrative and not a criminal proceeding, and that an employee has the option of resigning if he does not want to take the test.

"We're not invading people's right to privacy—you have options—if you don't want to take the test you can find employment elsewhere," Dempsey said. "If you want to prove you are fit to continue in your position, I think its appropriate that you take the test."

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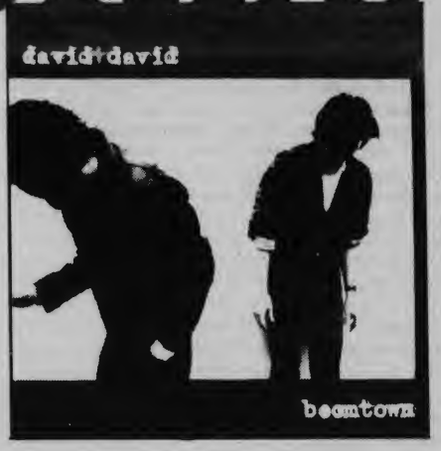
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Candidates ignoring kids, say groups

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Spokesmen for five children's advocacy groups accused the candidates for governor Wednesday of ignoring Florida's poor, sick and troubled children.

During a news conference, they demanded Republicans Bob Martinez and Lou Frey and Democrats Steve Pajcic and Jim Smith come up with specific programs on the needs of Florida's 2.8 million children and youth.

"We've heard their positions on crime. We've heard their positions on capital punishment. We've seen their Rambo ads," said Dick Batchlor of the Prevention Task Force, which lobbies for programs on child abuse.

"Now let's stop and think about the future of this state and talk about the children."

Batchelor said the groups decided to go public with their complaints after private appeals failed.

"Now it is time for action," said John Daigle of the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association. "The problem did not arise overnight and there are no silver bullets. We need a long-term strategy and we just can't wait any longer."

The spokesmen, who were flanked by four samll children from a Tallahassee pre-school, recited a litany of problems and needs.

The Sunshine State ranks 41st among the states in infant mortality. According to the child advocates, one-quarter of those who survive their first birthday grow up in poverty and are more likely to be abused or suffer health problems that shorten their lives or contribute to delinquency and crime.

About one-third of Florida's 9th graders never graduate from high school, said Jack Levine of the Florida Center for Children and Youth. Less than one-third of the state's runaway and "throwaway" youth are given safe shelter. Drug abuse programs are available for about 30 percent of the teenagers who need them.

"Any candidate who ignores the health and protective needs of our youth is mortgaging our future. Prisons cost more that child care, yet our prisons are overfilled with troubled children who had no help and grew up damaged," Levine said.

"It's simply not enough to kiss the babies," said Cathy Nell of Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies, a coalition of 60 organizations that lobbies for pre-natal and infant health care. "They deserve a committment to a safe and happy future."

She added: "They are too young to vote but they are too important to ignore."

The Governor's Constituency for Children and Youth was also represented at the news conference.

Check out the 'cool' way to carry condoms

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—Two businessmen inspired by television sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer are pushing a "cool" way to carry condoms.

Anthony Bachman and Richard Kane have established a firm that wraps the contraceptives in packages with cute or funny messages.

One package is printed with the words, "For the man who has everything." Another says, "Yuppie Love." Still another, designed like an envelope for mail, says "First Class Male" and, in smaller print, "Return to sender."

We want to appeal to the youth of America to make it cool to hold them in their pockets or their purses," said Bachman, 31.

With Kane, he co-counded the 2-month-old company called A and R Marketing, which has the slogan, "Creative condoms—the practical, practical joke." The company is based in Royal Palm Beach, Fla., a community west of West Palm Beach.

The businessmen said they were inspired by sex therapist Dr. Ruth, who approached the subject of sex in a frank manner and urges others to do the same.

Kane and Bachman hope to boost business by donating 5,000 of the specially packaged condoms to Planned Parenthood in West Palm Beach. They say the contraceptives will be packaged in containers that have a picture of a road with a sign saying, "Plan ahead. Use condom sense."

A spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood confirmed that the group expects to receive the donation, which is worth about $6,500 retail, The Miami Herald reported. But the organization wants to make sure the containers are in good taste before distributing them.

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PLANET WAVES

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Fire ignited by a welding accident erupted in a **gold mine Tuesday, killing at least 170 miners** and leaving 14 missing, officials said. A dozen rescue teams searched through the night for survivors.

PARIS—A bomb blew up in front of a crowded Left Bank clothing store Wednesday, **killing five people** and injuring 61 in the fifth and bloodiest attack in a Paris bombing wave that has killed eight and injured over 170.

GENEVA—The chief U.S. arms negotiator said the United States has "additional ideas to present" at the crucial sixth round of the **superpower arms talks** resuming Thursday after a 12-week break. But statements made by delegates on their return to Geneva on Tuesday reflected a continued deep split over ultimate objectives in the talks that began March 12, 1985.

YURMALA, U.S.S.R.—A senior Soviet official told a superpower "town meeting" Wednesday that the Kremlin has evidence **U.S. military advisers training Afghan guerrillas** in Pakistan have been killed in the conflict.

Georgi Kornienko, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and a foreign affairs adviser to the Kremlin, also said the U.S. government has manufactured Soviet military uniforms to give to guerrillas to disguise their movements inside Afghanistan.

BRASILIA, Brazil—Fourteen killers who seized control of a federal prison **swapped 14 hostages for three cars** and four lawyers Wednesday and sped away, **chased by police and a television film crew.**

The convicts took control of the model **Papuda prison** and held the hostages at gunpoint for more than 31 hours before making a deal with police to release the captives, including three university students.

The inmates got three fueled Opala automobiles, three attorneys who agreed to represent them and another lawyer whose daughter was one of the student hostages, police said.

nation

WASHINGTON—The State Department ordered **25 diplomats at the Soviet U.N. mission Wednesday to leave the U.S.** within two weeks but refused to publically link the expulsion to efforts to free American reporter **Nicholas Daniloff.**

WASHINGTON—Federal judge **Harry Claiborne** was unaware of "a **horrible mistake"** on his income tax return that landed him in prison, an accountant told a Senate impeachment panel which must determine whether he should be thrown off the bench. When Claiborne learned of it, he told the accountant, "I think you just got me indicted," the accountant testified.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan gave his **unqualified endorsement** to the government of Corazon Aquino Wednesday and pledged to help restore her country to democracy and prosperity. Reagan heaped praise on Aquino and her policies after a cordial round of talks at the White House.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Striking casino-hotel employees, undercut by a judge's back-to-work order and a night of violence on the Boardwalk, **abandoned their walkout** Wednesday and accepted a new contract calling for less than half the wage increase they had demanded. Shop stewards approved a tentative agreement with the Atlantic City Casino Association.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A psychologist set a **naked Barbie doll** on the witness stand today at the trial of seven topless women and said the doll was evidence that little girls are raised with **unachievable expectations** for their bodies.

"This waist size cannot be attained without serious damage to the rib cage of a woman," Melissa Farley, a clinical psychologist from Iowa City, Iowa, testified. "I'd like to point out that this doll **has no areolae and no nipples and also has no genitals."**

WASHINGTON—Television Evangelist Pat Robertson said Wednesday he will run for the Republican presidential nomination when **3 million voters** tell him within a year "that they will pray—that they will work—that they **will give toward my election."**

Also Wednewday, organizers of a **"Pat Robertson Film Festival"** said the TV evangelist has a right to "throw his **halo into the ring"** but voters should be aware of his "extremist" views.

People for the American Way showed video clips from Robertson's **"The 700 Club"** at a news conference despite a threat of legal action from the Virginia evangelist's Christian Broadcasting Network, which claims that using the clips without permission violates copyright laws.

Anthony Podesta, president of the First Amendment lobbying organization that monitors the Religious Right, said his group would welcome a court battle.

He said Robertson "may be the first presidential contender in history to claim that his public statements and private record are private property and should be **kept secret from the American people."**

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ARTS

FINE ARTS

Local gallery faces tough decisions at the crossroads

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee is no longer a little town, no longer a closed little society. The town is at something of a cultural crossroads—what is the future of the arts here? For some members of the community, the crossroads meet at a large, rambling antebellum house located at 125 N. Gadsden Street.

The downtown building is the home of the LeMoyne Art Foundation. Right now, it seems the Foundation and its showcase gallery are at a crucial point in their history.

Originally founded in 1963 by local citizens as Tallahassee's first private gallery, LeMoyne is a part of Old Tallahassee. The Foundation's name was taken from a French artist and cartographer who came to Florida and later painted a series dealing with native Americans and the area landscape as it was in the 16th century.

LeMoyne began as a non-profit organization to promote the modern visual arts. In the beginning, the gallery displayed mostly local art. This is now a bone of contention as LeMoyne enters its 23rd year.

The original idea was simple: create a private gallery—a place to view local art. Memberships would entitle patrons to attend openings and receive the newsletter, but the exhibitions would be open to everyone. Perhaps it would even be a place where people could buy original works, quality reproductions or small gifts.

Currently some are questioning whether LeMoyne's main focus should remain so parochial. The foundation is faced with the difficult problems of acquiring funds and trying not to stagnate. Some feel the gallery should be more commercial, while others feel that the overall

Turn to GALLERY, page 13



The house that Jacques built

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

This house, built in 1859, is the home of the LeMoyne Art Foundation—a Tallahassee tradition since 1963

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News shows do battle for rating points

BY MARK SCHWEDL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—NBC obliterated the competition for the week with "sneak previews" of its new prime time shows, but the three networks split the numbers in evening news for the tightest race in history.

Just one-tenth of a ratings point separated first place from last place in the evening news, and with a margin of error of five-tenths of a ratings point, anybody could have won.

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed *CBS Evening News* with Dan Rather had a 10.5 rating and 21 share. *NBC Nightly News* with Tom Brokaw and *ABC World News Tonight* with Peter Jennings were tied with a 10.4 rating and 21 share.

"It's the closest ever," said NBC spokeswoman Helen Manasian. "It couldn't be closer unless it was tied, and it has never been tied."

The prime-time entertainment race was anything but tight.

NBC had seven of its shows in the top 10, including two "sneak previews" of new programs: *Our House* at No. 2 and *Easy Street* at No. 3.

NBC's strategy of airing new programs after the blockbuster series *The Cosby Show* paid off nicely. As usual Cosby finished first. *Our House* debuted after Cosby and it became the highest rated premiere since NBC aired *You Again?* after Cosbys show last February.

But when *Our House* aired again in its regular time on Sunday opposite CBS's *60 Minutes*, the show secured the best share NBC has had in that time period since July 1981 during the Disney movie days.

The top 10 prime-time shows for the week ending Sept. 14, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were;

1. *The Cosby Show* (NBC)
2. *Our House* (NBC)
3. *Easy Street* (NBC)
4. *Golden Girls* (NBC)
5. *Miss America* (NBC)
6. *Night Court* (NBC)
7. *Monday Night Football* (ABC)
8. *60 Minutes* (CBS)
9. *Last Days of Patton* (CBS)
10. *227* (NBC)

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3 eggs
¼ cup honey
1 cup heavy cream
Additional honey
¼ cup chopped pistachio nuts
Separate 2 eggs. With rotary or electric beater, beat 1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks until light. Then with same beater, beat in honey until light and well blended. Put in top part of double boiler over hot water and cook, beating with wire whisk, until thickened. Cool, then chill. Beat egg whites into mixture. Put in shallow 1½ quart glass or other dish, cover and freeze several hours or overnight. Spoon into serving dishes, drizzle with honey and sprinkle with nuts. Makes 6 servings.

Turkish Cucumbers with Yogurt
2 cucumbers
1 Tbsp. wine vinegar
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
4 tomatoes, sliced
1 green pepper, diced
2 onions, diced
2 cups Dairi-Fresh yogurt
Pinch of dry mustard
Parsley (optional)
Peel cucumbers and shred them with a grater. Put into bowl and add vinegar, salt and sugar. Let stand for 10 minutes. Put tomatoes, green pepper, onions and yogurt in another bowl and season with mustard. Mix well. Drain cucumbers. Add to yogurt mixture and garnish with chopped parsley

Armenian Baked Steak
2 pounds round steak, ½ inch thick, cut in 6 serving pieces
Salt and pepper
Flour
Cooking oil
1 large onion, chopped
1 large green pepper, chopped
½ cup celery, chopped
½ cup sherry
½ cup tomato sauce
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. salt
1 cup hot water
Season steak with salt and pepper. Dip into flour, fry in oil for 1 minute on each side. Place in baking pan or casserole. In same frying pan saute onions, pepper and celery for 3 minutes. Add sherry, tomato sauce and paprika. Pour over steaks in casserole and pour hot water over all. Bake uncovered in 375 degree oven 30 minutes. Turn steaks over and bake another 30 minutes. Cover pan if sauce reduces too quickly.

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Publix

Gallery from page 11

emphasis should be regional art and educational programs.

Gallery Director Linda Nolan sees both sides. "Everyone has a priority with how they look at LeMoyne. If you're an artist and want to just sell your work, then you're not interested in education," said Nolan. "Some educators may not be interested in the selling of art."

Nolan is faced with the tough task of keeping everyone happy, but progress is difficult. She seems unsure what role LeMoyne should play in Tallahassee.

"We're here for the community—not just one aspect. But I'm going on instinct," said Nolan. "I sent out 2,000 questionaires and only got 48 responses. It always helps to know what the other person wants."

There are also problems with finances, lack of space and limited time.

"LeMoyne establishes regional and local artists. Affiliated artists require a show once every one or two years," said Nolan. "LeMoyne has not expanded. Another gallery could be used that would give us extra space on a rotating basis."

But that expansion would require funding, Nolan noted.

"(Florida State University's) Fine Arts can afford national shows, but LeMoyne needs backing. If we don't sell anything we won't be able to buy ads or have a nice reception."

Part of the problem is that people involved with LeMoyne have been and still are in disagreement about what role the gallery should play.

Danny Pietrodangelo, an affiliated artist and former board member, currently teaches a class on photography at LeMoyne. He once left the board in a dispute over some proposals that were not passed, but has recently returned.

"When the board was trying to redirect the scope four years ago, the membership that had been involved a long time didn't agree," said Pietrodangelo. "New directions didn't come about. (The board) started to lose interest and the gallery didn't progress."

But dissatisfaction is also affecting the current status of the gallery. Geoff Lardiere, also an affilated artist at LeMoyne, was the artist representative to the Board of Directors until last week when he resigned.

"I couldn't make any progress, I couldn't change anything," said Lardiere. "My proposals didn't go through."

Lardiere believes that for LeMoyne to continue, it needs to become more commercial. He feels the gallery is on financially shaky ground and can't go forward unless changes are made.

"LeMoyne is a non-profit organization and part of the problem is they don't have the funds," said Lardiere. "They need to aggressively market artwork and they need corporate backing. They don't make any effort to sell any work."

Hanging on to the original vision is getting harder. At the moment, the gallery relies heavily on individual memberships ranging from $15 to $5,000. It also depends on sponsorships and sales of artworks and reproductions.

When the gallery opened it was the only commercial and private gallery in Tallahassee. But that isn't the case anymore. Now it is one of a number of choices, as Nolan indicated.

"There wasn't any place to go for area art 22 years ago. Artists got together to form the foundation as an opportunity for them to put up art on the walls and as a central location to display them." said Nolan.

"We don't want to compete. You could choose to come here or go to the theatre," said Nolan. "But there's something about an 1859 house that nurtures an art experience."

Ron Yrabedra, currently on sabbatical from teaching at Florida A&M University, recently stepped down as the LeMoyne director to devote more time to his painting. He became frustrated trying to make LeMoyne more successful but feels it should continue with its current goals.

"Many people want LeMoyne to conform to their visions. Every now and then, people come along and want to turn it into a commercial gallery," said Yrabedra. "But it's not the primary motivation."

He realizes that attracting more national shows requires more money and more commitment from the community, but he is unsure how it can be done.

"I'd love to see a model like Albany has. But right now that's not possible because of the building and security. It would be very expensive," said Yrabedra.

"I really tried to make it successful. Some new ideas need to come along," said Yrabedra. "People who started LeMoyne, they're still there now. It needs to attract more people."

One significant factor affecting LeMoyne is the distance that exists between FSU, Tallahassee and the gallery. Many perceive that the entire organization is somewhat of a social club and that a dinner jacket or cocktail dress is required to get in the front door.

"There has never been a strong association between LeMoyne and the University," said Pietrodangelo. "It has a reputation with a segment of the University as a gallery for Sunday painters, not serious painters."

While Yrabedra also acknowleged this problem, he feels that the perception of the gallery is false.

"LeMoyne is not looked upon favorably. It has a reputation for being a club, that you have to be socially adept (to belong)," said Yrabedra. "That is not a philosophy of mine or the people involved in LeMoyne,"

Whatever direction the LeMoyne gallery takes in the near future hinges on the new board of directors. The new members will be announced in October. Both Nolan and Yrabedra hope the upcoming board can guide the Foundation into more successful waters.

"There are nifty new board members showing up and a lot of new folks are showing interest," said Nolan. "I have a very positive outlook, and we're trying hard to progress. I'm fighting this image of not being able to grow, and LeMoyne is coming of age."

"I don't want to give a portrait of a negative situation. We're not going down the tubes," said Nolan. "I look at (LeMoyne) as an investment, not a charity."

Currently, LeMoyne offers classes in art production and appreciation for everyone from pre-schoolers to adults. The gallery's recent Ansel Adams show was very successful—as was Friday's opening of *Update '86*, a collection displaying new works by 28 of LeMoyne's affiliated artists.

Admission to LeMoyne Gallery is free and it offers tours on weekdays.

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ATO

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SPORTS

Jett putting it all together in Rattler defense

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M linebacker Lawrence Jett has found a formula for success on the football field.

Using the ingredients of determination and aggressiveness, Jett usually manages to get the upperhand on opponents.

"Ever since I started playing football, I have tried to intimidate my opponents, and it usually works," said Jett. "Last weekend when we played against (Georgia Southern quarterback) Tracy Ham, I knew that he was good, so when I hit him I was talking to him. I would say things like, 'Come on Ham. . .show us what you got.' "

In last Saturday's Bold City Classic against Georgia Southern, his tactics didn't work well enough to bring FAMU a victory, but he was effective enough to earn the Most Valuble Player award for the Rattler squad. Jett said he was honored to get the accolade, but it wasn't that worthwhile since the Rattlers lost 35-12.

"It's nice to get the trophy and all, especially as a sophomore," Jett said. "But I wish we could have won the game. That's really all that matters to me when it comes down to it."

After the game, Jett had compiled some impressive statistics. He was responsible for five tackles, including a quarterback sack, one fumble recovery and an interception. Linebacker Coach Rick Kravitz said Jett's intensity level was high for the game.

"He was trying so hard early in the game that he made a couple of mistakes," Kravitz said. "By the second half, he settled down and played exceptionally. I'm excited about him winning the award."

Last year, linebackers Merlon Jones and Willie Brown were the defensive standouts. In the middle of the 1985 season, Jones went down in mid-season due to an injury. Jett stepped in as a freshman and handled the pressure well. Because Jett only weighed 210 pounds, he had to compensate for his lack of bulk with technique.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FAMU linebacker Lawrence Jett took over for the injured Merlon Jones last year and has started ever since

"He did a good job when Merlon was injured and it was a tough position because Merlon was an exceptional player," Kravitz said. "I think Lawrence has the potential to be as good as Merlon was if he can concentrate on gaining weight in the off- season."

Kravitz describes Jett as a natural athlete.

"You have football players and you have all-around athletes," said Kravitz. "Lawrence has the ability to do a lot of things on the field. He is quick and a very intense ball player."

For now, Jett is mainly concerned with stopping Temple running back Paul Palmer. The Rattler defense has been watching films on the Heisman Trophy candidate to prepare for Saturday's game.

"(Palmer) might give us some problems. He is an outstanding runner with some really good moves," said Jett. "I think if we can shut him down, we'll be in good shape."

The FAMU squad is relatively young this year and Jett realizes that the team will probably have its ups and downs, but he thinks in a couple of years the Rattlers will be a strong ball club..

"I have been on winning teams all my life and I'm sure FAMU will be no exception," Jett said. "We have so much young talent on this team that there is no telling how good we will be. I'm sure by my senior year we will have a winning program."

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Temple readying for Rattler visit

BY LARRY HANNOVER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

PHILADELPHIA- Against Western Michigan, Temple tailback Paul Palmer ran with bull-like consistency, quarterback Lee Saltz threw comfortably and the defense settled in with silent, hungry poise for a 49-17 massacre.

In other words, if the Owls are to build a successful, Bowl-worthy season, the foundation falls into place now. No waiting—it has to be this week and no other.

Florida A&M, a Division I-AA squad, serves as the most susceptible prey left on the Owls' calendar, playing before its first home crowd, one that will be enhanced by a post-game Monkees' concert. Temple (1-1) has a situation where it truly can't afford to lose.

The point that sticks in Temple minds, however, was the inconsistency of last season. The Owls were primed for a bowl last year but couldn't handle a Division I-AA opponent, Delaware.

"I think we've matured a lot," said Palmer. "Last year, in a situation like we're in now, we let down and didn't play well. (In practice) we're not doing a lot of yelling. We get down to work."

Palmer had a little trouble from the after-effects of a hip-pointer where a Western Michigan defender slapped him, but figures to have no problem with it against FAMU. He will continue to try to construct the support needed if he is to have a shot at the Heisman Trophy.

Quarterback Saltz comes off what Temple Head Coach Bruce Arians calls "one of his most consistent days," an 8 for 12 performance with 113 yards, including a 20-yard touchdwon to Mike Palys. Still, All-East contending receiver Willie Marshall and Keith Gloster haven't strode into gear.

But the defense is feeling much better, thank you, having recovered from the Penn State debacle.

"To be exact, after the 45-15 loss to Penn State, our pride hurt badly," said defensive back Terry Wright, who returned an interception 80 yards for a touchdown last week. "They capitalized on each and every mistake. We were anxious to put it in the back of our minds. The atmosphere is nice with a win under our belt."

FAMU (1-1) is coming off a 35-12 loss to Georgia Southern, the Division I-AA champion last season. The Rattler weapon that worries Arians the most is mobile quarterback Oscar Williams, who has completed 21 of 55 passes for 189 yards and a touchdown.

"I don't know that we've face a better scrambler since (former Boston College quarterback Doug) Flutie," said Arians.

"We let the Western Michigan quarterback break containment, but we ran him down twice," Arians added. "With Williams, we can't do that."

Williams favorite target is sophomore Rodney Bolling, and Tony Barber paces the running attack.

"FAMU is a heck of a challenge because of the skilled positions area," Arians said. "Any one of five players can go the distance. That's scary."

To Arains, the Rattlers secondary is solid as are the linebackers led by Lawrence Jett.

In the optimum situation, well, Temple would simply replay last week. Victory should be likely for the Owls.

Remember the words "should be" however. That was the story of a 4-7 season a year ago.



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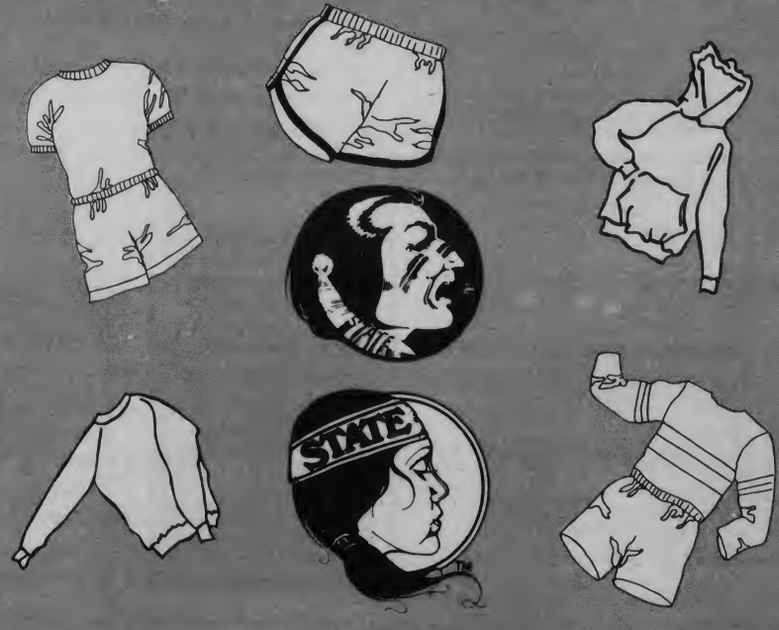
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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Frantic work failed in election

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a non-stop weekend of preparing 180 voting machines for the Sept. 2 election, county election workers feared things would go wrong, a county election official said Thursday.

During the hectic early morning of Aug. 31, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk went home at 1 a.m., leaving three county workers to finish the work, county voting machine technican Mike Watson said. In the ensuing seven hours, Watson and colleague Warren Braswell did not have time to properly test a single voting machine, Watson said.

Giving the first complete public account of the events leading up to the ill-fated Sept. 2 Leon County primary election, Watson painted a picture of inexperience, lack of communication and, above all, a shortage of time as ruining that election.

By talking to the press Watson said he and Braswell have violated the instructions of their boss, Jan Pietrzyk. Braswell talked to the *Tallahassee Democrat* Wednesday.

Watson and Assistant Supervisor of Elections Nancy Carrell said Pietrzyk told his staff he is "uncomfortable" with them talking about the Sept. 2 election before the results of State Attorney Willie Meggs' investigation are released.

Carrell returned a phone call to the *Flambeau* instead of Pietrzyk Thursday.

Watson said he and Braswell told their stories because they believe only if the public understands what went wrong with the election will they also understand that their office has taken the necessary steps to make sure it doesn't happen again during the Sept. 30 election.

"We're really trying to correct the mistakes, but we're afraid people who were turned away from the polls last time will not vote next time," he said. "They need some reassurance."

Watson told his story one day before the results of the investigation are slated to be released. Today is also the last day unsuccessful Sept. 2 candidates can go to court to

Turn to ELECTION, Page 6

Reporters may gain access to student records

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

After years of being stymied by university police when searching for student information, Florida newspaper reporters may finally get access to student police records.

In a case brought by the *Independent Florida Alligator,* Alachua County Circuit Judge Wayne Carlisle ruled Wednesday the University of Florida Police Department could not keep students' records out of the public eye.

UF officials wouldn't comment on the case, but *Alligator* editor Joshua Weinstein said he doesn't expect the university to appeal. He said UF police have already acted on the judgment by opening up their student records.

"I think the decision makes our job a lot easier," Weinstein said. "We now have all information at our disposal."

Florida State University's Police Department, however, is still keeping its student police records closed, according to FSU Police Spokesman Lt. Jack Handley. The records, Handley said, will remain private, pending consultation with university attorneys.

When informed that FSU still had its student police records closed to the public, Weinstein said the school's police department was operating illegally.

"If FSU doesn't open up its records, it's in violation of the law," Weinstein said. "University police records are now open, and if Lt. Handley doesn't know it, ask him to call (UF Police) Chief Stevens."

But FSU attorney Gerald Jaski said since FSU is not in Carlisle's circuit, and therefore not under his jurisdiction, the ruling was not necessarily binding on the school. He did say, however, that the decision would "hopefully be instructive"

Turn to BUCKLEY, page 2



Like a monarch butterfly emerging from its cramped cocoon, this graceful Cicado bug awakens from its metamorphosis and leaves behind its useless shell on a convenient white-wall tire. PHOTO BY DENNIS FAUST

Lucid dreams: they're no fantasy, folks

Second in a three-part series

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

These things were permanent, they could not be dissolved. They were memories that cannot hurt. All this I resolved in my dream, while the clouds lay across the face of the moon, for like most sleepers I knew that I dreamed.

—From Daphne du Maurier's novel *Rebecca*

In Wes Craven's *Nightmare on Elm Street,* the heroine dreams with a vengeance. Her purpose: to catch a killer who has been cavalierly crossing the line between dreaming and waking, mutilating and murdering the local youth. This plucky lass settles down to sleep one night certain she will dream about the killer and determined to drag him back into the waking world where he can be obliterated once and for all. She knows exactly what she's doing, she's conscious in her dreams. Call it lucid dreaming.

Like Chuck Yeager bursting through the envelope of sound, lucid dreaming breaks the barrier between dreaming and being awake. After all, if a dreamer is aware that he or she is dreaming, then the dreamer is conscious. And, if the dreamer is conscious, can unconsciousness still still exist?

Lucid dreaming is not new. St. Augustine reported a lucid dream in 415

Turn to DREAMS, page 6

Buckley from page 1

to university officials.

"If there has been any judicial order relating to the University of Florida, I will definitely want to see it," Jaski said. "Certainly, everyone is interested in this ruling."

For years, college authorities have told reporters they couldn't give out students' police records because to do so would be a violation of the Buckley Amendment. The Buckley Amendment, passed by Congress in 1974, is a law that prohibits university officials from releasing students' educational records to the public.

The fight over student police records came to a head in Gainesville last July. After two students were assaulted on campus, UF police "blacked out" the names of the two victims on the police report. When an *Alligator* reporter asked for the students' names, police said they couldn't give them out because of the Buckley Amendment.

At that point, the *Alligator* decided to test the privacy law by filing suit against the university, Weinstein said.

"We thought this was the most blatant misuse of the Buckley Amendment we'd ever seen," he said. "The law is written to protect students' privacy, not incompetent police departments."

UF argued that the students' identities were protected by Florida's version of the Buckley Amendment, state statute 228.093. The statute bans the release of "records (directly related to pupils and students) of law enforcement units of the institution which are maintained solely for law enforcement purposes..."

But Carlisle ruled Wednesday that students' police records are not educational records and should not be confidential. He cited Florida's Sunshine law, which requires all government meetings and records be open to the public. The decision does not affect students who are younger than 18.

"He (Carlisle) said they were defining educational records too broadly," Weinstein said. "I completely expected the judge to rule the way he did."

Jaski said he hoped the decision would clarify the apparent difference between the state and federal student privacy laws.

"There is a big inconsistency between the Buckley Amendment and the Florida statute," he said. "I'd welcome any definitive judicial interpretation that would clarify that discrepancy."

A United Press International report contributed to this story.

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION sponsors a Social today by the Plaza Apartment swimming pool from 4 till the suds run dry. Call Bruce at 644-2373 for more information.

LA MESA ESPANOLA MEETS TODAY AT 3 AT Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee St. Costumbres Tipicas: El cafe de las tres. Call Barbara at 644-5735 for details.

CPE'S LIFE DRAWING CLASS MEETS TODAY at 3:30 in 330 F.A.B. Call Stan Abramson at 576-0599 for details.

THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS' FRIDAY gathering program happens today at 3 on the 5th floor TV room of Landis Hall. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for more information.

HILLEL-JEWISH STUDENT CENTER HOLDS Shabat dinner after service at 6:30 tonight. Call 222-5454 for additional information.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY STAFFS CAMPAIGN TABLES today from 9-4 in front of Diffenbaugh, Wescott and Education Bldgs. Call Tim Center at 644-6393 for details.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HOLDS A benefit "Classical Concert For Peace," tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Reception follows in South Lounge of Old Music Bldg. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for details.

BIG BEND CHAPTER OF LEAGUE OF Conservation Voters is hosting a Wine and Cheese benefit to help raise funds for local candidates tonight from 5:30-7:30 at 1153 Terrace St.. Call Ed and Linda Deaton at 877-6628 for more information.

FIRST ANNUAL BIG BEND WATER POLO Tourney happens Saturday from 10-5 and Sunday from 10-3 at the FSU Union Pool. Call Cortlant Hill at 487-2777 for details.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB SPONSORS A Canoe Clinic at MacClay Gardent at 9:30 am Saturday. Call mary Allgire at 421-1559 for additional information.

THERE WILL BE A SHUTTLE SERVICE provided to the FSU Reservation Saturday at noon. Call Tom Cargill at 644-5730 for details.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society (Sans) meets for a potluck dinner Sunday night at 7 at the FSU Women's Center. Call Ken at 877-0668 for details.

CARIBBEAN CLUB HOLDS AN EMERGENCY meeting today at 3 in the Smith Hall Lobby. Call Sandra at 644-5461/62 for details.

CORRECTION

A *Flambeau* story headlined "Official: Hast doomed election" incorrectly gave the annual salary of Leon county Supervisor of elections Jan Pietrzyk. Assistant Supervisor of Elections said Tuesday Pietrzyk's salary is $45,000.

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New plan may protect the Apalachicola River

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The effort to increase protection of the Apalachicola River gained some ground Thursday with the approval of an Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint Navigation Maintenance Plan, but environmentalists say the action is not enough.

The plan was passed by a committee of representatives from Florida, Alabama, Georgia and the Army Corps of Engineers during a meeting at the Northwest Florida Water Management District Office on U.S. 90 West, outside of Tallahassee. While possessing no implementation authority, the plan establishes guidelines for environmentally sound maintenance of the federally authorized navigation channel.

"It's progress," said Big Bend Sierra Club President Mary Allgire. "But as usual, we feel that there could be a lot more being done."

The Sierra Club and other environmental groups would like to see the project—which provides for a 9-foot-deep, 100-foot-wide channel 95 percent of the time—deauthorized by Congress.

"We took the concerns that were expressed and put them back into the document," said committee member Pam McVety, Executive Assistant Secretary of Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation.

McVety explained several important changes in the plan, like a provision for greater cooperation among the states and the Corps when planning changes in river management.

"We now have a good relationship with the other states and the Corps," she said. "I can't emphasize enough what a major point this is."

McVety said the committee also agreed on a goal of no further environmental degradation of the river.

"That's a major accomplishment," she said, "Navigation will occur, but it has to be compatible with the environment."

There were many public concerns remaining about the Corps' project, including opposition to their expected application for a 25-year dredging permit, said DER Environmental Specialist Steve Leitman. He said some citizens were also concerned over continued degradation of the river during the approval process.

"(The river) is more than a place to recreate; it's more than a place to get fish; it's part of their lives," said Leitman.

Discussion of the possible construction of a sill across the Chipola River cutoff drew protest from members of the crowd, some of whom wore placards reading "Save our Environment."

"The people of Florida aren't going to accept it," said El Elofson, chairman of the Chipola River Basin Protection Group. "But from what I hear, that lousy thing is still being considered.

The Apalachicola and Chipola Rivers join near Wewahitchka.

Leitman said Florida was opposed to construction of the sill.

"We have pretty much put the Corps on notice that getting the permit is going to be pretty hard pressed," he said.

Other public concerns included the filling in of sloughs, erosion of the river's dike fields, and a desire to see the entire project deauthorized, said Leitman.

Environmentalist at the meeting called the plan inadequate, but said it was progress nonetheless.

"It's too vague," said Humphrey Donnie of Chattahoochee. "But it's a good effort at cooperation."

Irene Haley, an Apalachicola River specialist for the Sierra Club, said the project has already caused considerable damage to the river.

"You can't go down the river or up the river without seeing something the Corps has done to it," she said.

Haley said she favors deauthorization to prevent a channelization similar to Central Florida's Kissimmee River.

"We aren't going to let the same thing happen to our river that happened to the Kissimmee."

A peek at the real world

BY MARY GREENE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some Florida State University students got an informal look into the future this week at "Seminole Futures '86".

About 90 companies were represented in FSU's second annual career expo, sponsored by the Career Placement Center. The reason for the two-day extravaganza, according to Career Placement Services Director Bob O'Neal, was to provide students a sneak peek at different corporations and the interview process in general.

"The main objective is to expose students to different companies so they can make realistic decisions about their career objectives," O'Neal said.

The students attending "Seminole Futures" said that the experience was helpful to them.

Connie Stillman, a senior in communications, said despite the fact that the companies obviously prefered people with business backgrounds, she was able to find out more than job prospects in her field of study.

"It's just plain ridiculous for anyone not to take advantage of finding out a little bit about the interviewing process and what various companies are like," she said.

Representatives from Coca-Cola to the Miami Elevator Company said it was helpful to meet prospective employees in such a casual atmosphere.

"It is really a shame that more students don't come," said Scott McCord, a representative for the Federal Reserve Bank. "We really do remember the standouts."

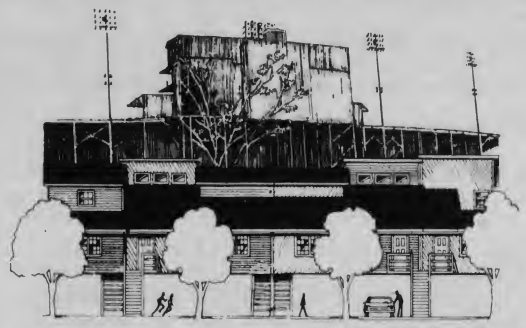
Although an actual count was not available, O'Neal said they "had a better response than last year."

Last year's one-day expo was extended to two days this year and as the halls of the business building could attest, they were filled to capacity. Ron Hill, the coordinator of "Seminole Futures '86", said "space is really limited. Until the union is completed, expansion (in next fall's expo) is unlikely."

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Courting Injustice

In the aftermath of the Rehnquist nomination, critics of the new chief justice have been left with a sour taste in their mouths. Despite the evidence demonstrating Rehnquist's blatant insensitivity toward the rights of minorities, women, the poor and the elderly, Congress confirmed the nomination.

We should not have been too surprised at this development though, because the courts often mirror the injustice, intolerance and weakness of society—regardless of its supposed purity. One only has to look at sentences given to minorities and the poor as opposed to rich whites to see the obvious biases.

Only the blindest person refuses to see that America's celebrated justice system has some huge and ugly flaws. And those least able to protect themselves suffer the most.

While supporters speak in glowing terms about the impartiality of judges, Rehnquist's positions in Supreme Court cases, and his responses during the deliberation, say otherwise. As usual, what's applicable for the majority is not necessarily the case for the minority.

A case in point is that of Florida Federal Court Judge Alcee Hastings. A Carter appointee in 1979, Hastings has long been a vocal and uncompromising critic of flaws in the criminal justice system and Reagan administration policies. He was accused of conspiring to take a $150,000 bribe in 1983, tried and acquitted.

Since the end of that case, however, his colleagues on the federal bench have been working to get Hastings removed from his lifetime position. Citing a little-used law, the judges have recommended his impeachment on the grounds that he obstructed justice by falsifying his defense. They also criticized him for accusing other judges of racism.

What Hastings' esteemed colleagues are doing is silencing this liberal voice. Why?

One of the most fundamental principles of the American legal system holds that one is innocent until proven guilty. Another principle holds that once a person is tried in a court of his peers, that person cannot be tried again for the same charge, so what gives?

Hastings had his day in court so why don't they leave him the hell alone?

What this kangaroo court has done is try to destroy Hastings' credibility and effectiveness as a judge, ruin him financially (with over $600,000 in legal fees) and attempt to hold him to racial, cultural and other biases they themselves don't subscribe to.

This is just another in the long series of cases where judges bend, distort or ignore the law. How then are ordinary folk to behave? That the judges' actions are arbitrary and discriminatory seems clear. But the end-result may work to Hastings' benefit since the only likelihood of his getting something akin to a fair and impartial hearing will be if he's forced to participate in impeachment proceedings before Congress.

Ordinary citizens should reflect on an observation James Baldwin made some years ago: "If they come for your brother in the morning, they will certainly come for you that night."

LETTERS

It isn't easy

Editor:

Dean Draper has a tough job. Tougher than most. He must deal with the students, from the suicidals to the gifted scholars. He must deal effectively with the faculty, those who dedicate their lives to teaching our children and those who dedicate their lives to themselves. He must work successfully with other deans and administrators, The Legislature, the Board of Regents and the community. I wish to convey my confidence in the decisions of a man of such stature, and to show my gratitude to him for investing his time and energy into making my son's experience at FSU a successful one.

Meredith Goodwin

Off the air

Editor:

When we began planning our annual August membership drive, we knew that we wanted to try a different approach. We had heard from so many viewers who had become increasingly concerned with on-air membership drives, it seemed that the time had come for a change.

While most viewers realize that the national PBS on-air membership drives are an efficient and effective way for public television stations to raise the dollars that help pay programming costs, they, like us, felt that there must be other ways.

The 'Don't Give Me a Break" campaign enabled enabled us to be responsive to our viewers while continuing to be fiscally responsible for providing you with the highest quality programming possible. Thanks to the positive response from so many of WFSU-TV's viewers, "Don't Give Me a Break" was an incredible success, raising over $105,000 so far.

Because 40 percent of WFSU-TV's annual donors renewed their memberships and many viewers became members for the first time, we realized a 140 percent increase over the total amount pledged last August. Your financial commitment to the "Don't Give Me a Break Drive Drive was outstanding—and made WFSU-TV one of the leading public television stations in the country during this national drive.

We are confident that, with continued efforts to seek the support of new and renewing members, we will be able to raise the rest of the funds needed to pay our programming bill.

To those of you who participated in this unique campaign by sending your donations and letters of encouragement, we thank you! You helped us prove that there are indeed others way to raise the funded needed to puchase the programs you watch and enjoy on WFSU-TV.

Ed Herp
Director of University TV

Pharoah's world

Editor:

America is upside down and backwards. One might even think that we were cursed by God because of AIDS and drug abuse. So if this is such a great country as is heralded by the Jewish press, why are so many people trying to escape, even in suicide? The answer is that any monetary system is a system of slavery. But the daughters shall be saved (Exodus 1:22 KJ).

For if one looks around, it's easy to see that we're buried in feminism. But when women do 90 percent of the shopping, why shouldn't manufacturers and retailers cater to their sensitivities? Politicians have really gone berserk, though, in their desire to save the haughty, helpless and hysterical. But obey the Pharaoh they must, for they've been circumcised.

The problem is that this great thrust to liberate the "downtrodden" does not have its roots in the kindness of Pharoah, but rather in the greedy hearts of his moneylenders. And replacing the savers with spenders in the work place has not only resulted in separate but equal transportation, but also separate but equal lovers and living quarters.

What the Pharoah has created is two worlds within one, with both the husband and the wife and children going in different directions. This created many industries (jobs) such as child care, sex education, and the immorality industry of the media. But the greatest immorality today is Pharaoh's industry of the media. But the greatest immorality today is Pharoh's corruption of all leadership in "born-again" America.

His politicians (for one) represent the people "only" in the sense that they do what it takes to create jobs. But what the people really want is independence from having to support a totally corrupt Zionist government. They're tired of being slaves to immorality and want not only freedom for blacks in South Africa, but freedom for all people here.

Wayne L. Johnson

No studying at this library

BY ELIZABETH PETERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Having problems getting into a bar because you're under age? Well then, open one.

That's not exactly why Eddie Wilburn, Jeff Goldman and Tim McIntosh—three Florida State University Students—opened their own club, Late Night Library, but it could have been a deciding factor.

Nineteen-year old Wilburn, a minor himself, got the idea for the Late Night Library, a bring-your-own bottle club, while visiting a Gainesville nightspot about a year ago. After hooking up with Goldman and McIntosh, the three set out to open the Library, though they knew nothing about owning or running a club.

Getting the Library open was an experience in itself, said Wilburn. After deciding to open the bottle club, the next step was to find the money to do so. None of the three Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members had any kind of financial support from their parents, nor did they get any loans. Wilburn got some funds from a venetion blind company he owns jointly with his father in Jacksonville, and McIntosh sold his sports car to get money for their investment.

After getting the money, they had to find a location. Wilburn said he just happened to be driving through the intersection of Woodward Avenue and St. Augustine Street when he noticed a vacant building for lease. The three checked it out and decided it was a prime location for the Library because of its proximity to campus.

Next, licensing. The only thing required for the operation was a dance hall permit, which was no problem to get, said Wilburn.

Once they had the building, they had to fix up the inside. The lighted dance floor in the Library was already there, but the three had to buy a lighting system and rent a sound system.

The three SAE's then hired a staff of about 15 people—seven of which are bouncers.

"Crowd control is crucial, inside and out," said Jimmy Holton, a 270-pound former FSU football player, now a bouncer at the Library.

According to Goldman, everything has gone according to plan, except one thing.

"We anticipated everything except a line this long," said Goldman in reference to the line which practically wrapped around the side of the building Saturday night.

That's why, when some of the masses get out of control, they need someone like Mark Sleeman, who describes himself as "bigger than God (in weight, that is), twice as smart and with a deeper voice."

He loves his job so much that he said, "I should be paying them (his bosses)."

Of course, there are the usual drunks that have to be dealt with, "but they're only a problem until they (the bouncers) get there," said Goldman.

After hiring the bouncers and the other employees (all of which are students, including two SAE fraternity members), all they needed was customers.

"We handed out fliers for one hour the Thursday before we opened," said Wilburn.

That $30 and one hour spent on fliers has turned their club into one of the hottest nightspots in Tallahassee.

The majority of the clientele know of the Library by word of mouth. According to Wilburn, the Library's second week attendance was 1,500 on Friday and Saturday nights—not too shabby for next to nothing in advertising.

What do their parents say about the Library and their sons' achievements?

"Of course I had my reservations, but I'm very proud. I'd love to make it up and see how well it's doing. All I get is hearsay from my son," said Tobe McIntosh. Tim McIntosh's mother.

"My dad is going to freak. He hasn't been here yet, but he thinks it's great. He's been wondering what's going on with his son," said Goldman, the 21-year-old co-owner.

"My parents love it," said Wilburn.

The work has more of an influence on school than the owners want to admit. Wilburn is taking only two classes while Goldman and McIntosh have three this semester.

"During the week, it's nine to five, a full day working. It's week-long preparation for the weekend. Mondays are the busiest, and Wednesdays and Thursdays we have to be here for deliveries," said Wilburn.

Not only is there a lot of work during the day, but the hours at night are the strangest. The Library is open from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and all three owners have to be there.

"We need two sections of management (for the front and back portions of the club), which we do ourselves for two reasons," said Wilburn. "First, you can see what's going on for yourself, and second, people can rob you blind. It's not bad because it's like I'm out partying too."

The only major problems the student owners have encountered are the high temperatures inside the club and, believe it or not, friends.

Of course the friends love the Library, but Wilburn has a hard time expressing to them that they have to pay.

"Everytime I walk outside, 10 people start yelling, 'Eddie, Eddie...', but if I let in those 10 people for free, it's losing $30," said Wilburn.

There's one solution for this, at least for his friends in the fraternity.

"Monday night we have chapter meetings here, and then it's Monday night football," said Wilburn.

To please everyone, they play a mix of rock, top 40, and progressive music. Everything from Dokken to Madonna to the Cure can be heard throughout the night.

The paying customers seem to be all for the Library.

"It's good," said Mark Stanish, a 21-year-old who was there for his second time Saturday night.

"It gets a little out of control, people are bringing in kegs, but as far as the club goes, it's excellent."

Another student said, "You get drunk in line and run out of beer by the time you get in."

There is a $3 cover charge to get into the Library, which enforces Florida's drinking age law. Thursdays will be all ages night, and a bracelet system will be used to separate those of legal drinking age from the minors, said Wilburn. No alcohol is served, but mixers such as Coke, Sprite, orange juice, tonic water and the like are available for those who bring their own alcohol. Plans for the future including serving food and opening up the now-closed side and back sections of the building. The Late Night Library is located at 506 S. Woodward Avenue, and is open Thursday-Saturday from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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Beginning August 25, 1986, Pepsi, along with Florida State University, will begin the contest for a $2,000.00 Scholarship in the field of Advertising, Marketing, or Visual Arts to the individual chosen for their artwork depicting Pepsi in Tallahassee. The contest will run through October 31, 1986. Winner's original artwork will appear on a painted billboard in Tallahassee. See rules below for more information!

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1. Entries must be submitted to Finlaw Advertising, 1349 E. Lafayette St., Tallahassee, FL 32301, not later than October 31, 1986.
2. Artwork must be the original work of entrant and must be submitted on 5" x 20" card board and should be designed to not have extensions of more that 40 square feet above and beyond perimeters of a 10' x 40' billboard.
3. Entries will be judged by a panel of local advertising executives and Tallahassee Pepsi Representatives November 3-7, 1986 with the announcement of the winner to be on Monday, November 10, 1986. The winning entry will be displayed through May 1987 on a billboard at West Tennessee and Gallark.
4. Artwork may be picked up at the offices of Finlaw Advertising for one month after the announcement of the winner. After that time it becomes the sole property of Finlaw Advertising.
5. Anyone wishing to study Advertising, Marketing, or Visual Arts at FSU is eligible for the competition.
6. Scholarship must be used by December 31, 1987.

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PEPSI

Election from page 1

contest the results. Only one candidate has done so, and no more election contests are expected today.

In a telephone interview Thursday Watson outlined five crucial points in August when things went awry:

•The agreement reached in June between a federal judge, the Leon County Commission and a local civil rights group required the county to redraw commission district lines. Braswell did not finish that task until roughly Aug. 1, giving Pietrzyk's office one month to prepare for an election with a crowded field of candidates.

•By mid-August Pietrzyk had begun telling candidates their voting-machine lever numbers, but Braswell and Watson had already set up the voting-machine ballots in a way which gave candidates different lever numbers in different precincts.

Pietrzyk decided to stick with one lever number for each candidate in all precincts, Watson said. As a result, Pietrzyk's staff had to redesign the ballots and did not get the ballot to the printer until Aug. 15, two or three days late.

•On Aug. 20 Braswell discovered he had been programming all the machines in a way which did not allow voters to cast ballots in the circuit judge's race properly. This was the first time he and Watson had set up the machines without the help of long-time technician Mike Price, who Pietrzyk let go earlier this year. As a result, Braswell had to start the programming all over again and county workers had to cut and paste a part of the ballot.

•On the weekend of Aug. 23-24, county workers had to do 90 percent of the preparation of the machines. After Pietrzyk left at 1 a.m., Braswell and Watson finished inserting the ballots in the machines at 4 a.m. They spent the next five hours programming the machines and setting the party levers, testing some machines along the way, but never separately testing any machines in the proper fashion. At 8:30 a.m. candidates' representatives arrived to inspect the machines and the two had to quit for good. Later that morning county workers began taking the machines to the polling places. Watson said proper testing would have caught the misaligned ballots and locked levers.

•At the poll-worker training schools on Aug. 28 and 29, Pietrzyk and his staff failed to adequately train poll workers on how to use the party levers on the machines, Watson said. Braswell programmed the levers in a new way, so even long-time workers were unfamiliar with how to use them. Watson said this accounted for 90 percent of the problems.

The machine ballots were arriving Thursday, Watson said, and a bigger staff will have through Saturday to insert them. From Sunday through Tuesday two election consultants, Glenn Boord and Helen McNeal, will help test the machines, Watson said. On Wednesday and Thursday, the two will help run twice as many poll-worker training sessions as last time, McNeal said.

Dreams from page 1

A.D. During the 8th Century, Tibetan Buddhists began to refine the art of lucid dreaming as a vehicle for evaluating truth and illusion. In 1867, the first study of lucid dreaming was written and published by the Marquis d'Hervey de Saint-Denys: *Dreams and How to Guide Them.*

With the discovery of Rapid Eye Movement in the 1950s and sleep research advances during the last two decades, the study of lucid dreaming entered a new phase. Last year Dr. Stephen LaBerge, of the prestigious Stanford University Sleep Research Center, published *Lucid Dreaming: The Power of Being Awake and Aware in Your Dreams.* LaBerge and his associates speculate that one day lucid dreaming will be used as a therapeutic tool.

"There is no active treatment employing lucid dreaming at present," said Stuart Rawlings, an administrator at the Stanford University Sleep Research Center, "but there is great potential.

"Lucid dreaming could be used as a confidence building mechanism for people who need more courage. It could also be employed to enhance test performance for students and possibly in other areas—such as learning a foreign language while you sleep."

Most of us have experienced lucid dreaming in one form or another. For the novice polysomnologist (student of sleep), lucid dreaming is likely to occur during an anxious dream or a nightmare and is felt as a sense of relief when the dreamer realizes he or she is only dreaming. The recognition of an anomoly in a dream (a person with eight arms or a rock that talks) can also trigger a lucid dream experience.

An accepted method today for discerning whether one is dreaming or awake involves just such an anomaly—the renegade gravity of our dreams. In a 1936 *Journal of Abnormal Psychology* article, Alward Embury Brown—who reported on nearly 100 of his lucid dreams—revealed his own dream test. Brown would jump into the air in his dreams to see if the gravitational pull felt the same as when he was wide awake. If he was able to float, or if he was slow to descend, he knew he was dreaming.

Unfortunately, there are no simple rules for learning lucid dreaming. Dream research is a young science, and even LaBerg admits much more work must be done before intentional dreaming can be employed as a life-enhancing tool.

LaBerge notes that some people have their first lucid dream immediately after learning about the possibility. So, if you think you're dreaming, jump for the sky and see if you float. Pleasant dreams.

• • •

The Stanford University Sleep Research Center has a three-part lucid dream research program. Their goals are: (1) to investigate the phenomenology and physiology of lucid dreaming, (2) to develop better techniques for inducing, stabilizing and utilizing lucid dreams, and (3) to continue to chart the psychophysiological processes. If you are interested in becoming involved with the program, write to: Lucidity Project, P. O. Box 2364, Stanford, CA 94305.

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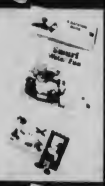



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AT WEEK'S END

MUSIC SPECIAL

Local musicians build a band you can bank on

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There was a time Tallahassee had a thriving nightlife; there were live bands aplenty, playing spandex metal rock, thrash-and-trash hard-core and road-weary white-boy blues along with blue grass, folk and acoustic cover music. A time when the sounds of Persian Gulf, Know It Alls, the Slut Boys and The Implications echoed raunch and roll throughout the city at night.

There was Smitty's, the ultimate roadhouse. When the taps at Smitty's ran dry the owners would buy beer at the local supermarket to sell to customers and prices fluctuated according to how crowded the place got—as well as how late at night people stuck around. Chances were, near two in the morning you'd find yourself buying a $3 quart of beer. But Smitty's had some of the finest in live music every weekend.

There was also Tommy's Dance Hall on Tennessee Street. Tommy's prospered in the '70s by featuring local acts like The Implications and The Slut Boys, and brought in name bands such as The Psychedelic Furs, Iggy Pop, Joan Jett and Steel Pulse.

Tommy's closed and opened later as The O.K. Club, a beer bar and concert hall. Located where Shamrock Rentals is now, The Club featured outfits like Sector 4, Red Square and The Shakes who played raw, danceable music—real loud. The Shakes were one of the few groups around town with a female lead singer.

Time passed. Personnel changed. Opportunities for bands to play at clubs around town began to dry up when the drinking age was raised and for a while, community support for the local live music scene faltered. Unless you played cover metal or salt-

Turn to Eubanks, page 9



The Eubanks

PHOTO BY STEVE N. BRADLEY

The Big Dog gets his chance

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee tradition may be moving into the national limelight with the assistance of the movies. *Something Wild*, the film Jonathan Demme shot in Tallahassee last spring, opens Oct. 31, featuring "Let the Big Dog Eat," the title track off Bill Wharton's 1984 album.

Bill Wharton is a Tallahassee area musician who's been playing music professionally for 25 years. He has played everything from dixieland and jazz to R&B and rock. Wharton arrived from Orlando to attend Florida State University in 1966 and never left.

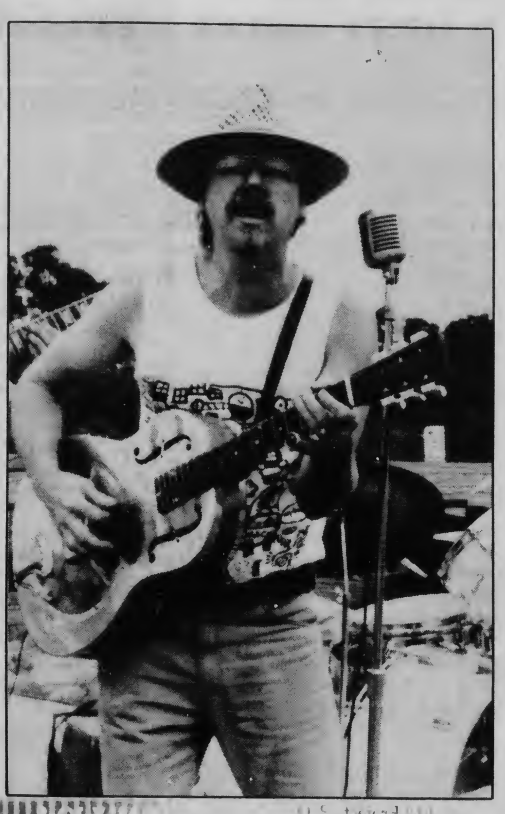
"Let the Big Dog Eat" won't make it to the soundtrack album, however. New Jersey band The Feelies drew a contract that specified only their songs could be on the accompanying soundtrack. Wharton will receive royalties from the song for every time the movie is shown.

The album from which the track was taken is a strange collective of bluesy rock and folk ballads. Wharton's ballads concentrate on acoustic guitar, recalling Bread and Jimmy Buffett. The rock songs with the backing band swell with that swampy blues style used to sing about alligators and lonely women.

Wharton is well-acquainted with the blues. He does a Robert Johnson howl on one of the songs. The title song is a jumpy piece built around the kind of guitar riff that the Rolling Stones' Keith Richard molded a career out of. Wharton covers the R&B classic "You Gotta Move" which showed up on the Rolling Stones *Sticky Fingers* album.

Wharton is obviously very serious about what he does. He claims playing blues is more than just a standard

Turn to BLUES, page 11



WHITE BOY BLUES

Bill Wharton with his best buddy, a vintage National steel guitar.

ALSO

News from Britain, page 12

Rasta, page 18

Pop Kiosk, page 14

MusicFest hits FSU, page 10

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Eubanks from page 7

water acoustic there was nowhere to play.

Though venues for bands who play original music are still few and far between, the music scene cycle is on the upswing again. With the success of CA Chapel there is once again an outlet for progressive music. And Kent's—a local watering hole—has started featuring Tallahassee bands. The Grand Finale also draws large crowds—most often when Strip favorites The Casual T's play.

Gothic Playground, a youthful-looking group whose sound is California hard-core, can be seen at CA Chapel this weekend.

World On Wheels has an interesting progressive-guitar sound. They play mostly their own southern pop.

• • •

Perhaps the one of most unique bands to emerge in this new, creative atmosphere is the Eubanks. The band consists of four women and one man. Their sound can be called folksy-pop with a dash of rock—lively and vaguely familiar. To that statement Tom Stahl, Eubanks lead guitarist, would simply respond: "It's that Eubanks sound you hear."

The core of the Eubanks is made up of ex-Implication members. The Implications were a band whose sound could be described as danceable B-52's with some Bangles and punk thrown in. They mostly wrote their own music, playing around town when the Slut Boys were in their heyday. The band, for bandly reasons, dispersed, several members striking out for New York City. Now the three remaining members, Stahl, Karen Ladzinski and Molly Kearney, along with Misty Roe and Kim Smith, have regrouped as the Eubanks.

The band's first performance was with the Casual T's in July at Finale's. It was a sort of baptism by fire. According to Ladzinski their premiere turned out to be a record-breaking night for attendance. She said the Eubanks were aware that the crowd was there mostly to see the Casual T's. But Alex Weiss, the T's manager, had heavily publicized the Eubanks, too.

"I'd never seen Finale's that crowded before," said Ladzinski. "People were standing two feet in front of the stage. We did something different by starting off with acoustic music and by the crowd's reaction I thought we should electrify the sound—quickly."

The Eubanks have the typical bass, rhythm and lead guitar set-up but deviate by including keyboards, synthesizer, and a drum machine. Their distinctive sound stems from their female vocals. Ladzinski and Kearney write the lyrics to all the band's songs and share the singing. Their voices harmonize tightly. What the Eubanks lack in driving rhythm they make up in clarity.

Ladzinski said that for a while she and Kearney worked too much on harmony which ended up too complex musically.

"We went crazy there for awhile," said Ladzinski.

"They had six-part harmony at one time," added Stahl.

Eubanks vocals don't dominate the music like, say, Anne Wilson's of Heart. And they don't have the stand-out eccentricity of a singer like Cindy Lauper. Ladzinski's and Kearney's voices meld together in light folksy blend with a pop rhythm.

"We're different musically," said Stahl. "We're not as technically proficient but I don't think it matters because the vocals are the big thing."

"Our lyrics tend to be poetic and serious," said Ladzinski. "The music lightens them up."

Currently the band has been in semi-seclusion in an effort to build their repertoire.

"We have 13 originals and one cover," said Stahl. The one cover is Johnny Cash's classic: "Folsom Prison."

"We're rehearsing now for a longer show. We'll be doing one cover that is raw and completely different from what we do now," said Stahl.

What the Eubanks are doing now is a rendition of *The Living Room Jams*. Until their next performance October 25 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op, they'll be playing in Stahl's living room. Aside from working on new material they'll be experimenting with their sound; maybe add some saxophone or congo drums. Roe said that after watching the Squalls, a band from Athens, Georgia, play at the Downunder, she got the idea for the congos. The Squalls were an extremely danceable band switching instruments to get different sounds.

A typical Eubanks practice is set in a back room at Stahl's house. The room is crowded with a large couch, guitars, sound equipment and fat cats. Norman, a bewildered-looking white and grey cat, sits in a box under a table and Martha, an acorn-brained cat plays with the equipment cords. The band ignores both.

The band runs through several pieces and after they're warmed up and loose the sound begins to gel. Most of their songs are sparse, Stahl's guitar lead acting as backbone. Kearney's bass riffs are interesting and mix well with Ladzinski's basic rhythms on guitar. The band agreed that good dance music is their goal.

"After we played the first time somebody came up to me and said 'you're very refreshing,'" said Stahl. "We're not the Slut Boys," Stahl said, meaning the Eubanks don't have a rough, driving rock and roll sound.

"Although we've probably spent more hours dancing to them than any band around town," he added.

The band's looking forward to playing in public and feel they've generated a local following. Stahl's aware that the music scene in Tallahassee has picked up and hopes the momentum keeps going. Ladzinski commented that maybe Smitty's, which is in need of a roof among other things, will reopen.

In the spirit of volunteerism Stahl quipped: "We'll open for Tutu, too."





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Groups band together for a day of diverse entertainment

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Tallahassee's music hounds are forever howling about the town's lack of honest-to-goodness live music—and the *Florida Flambeau* usually leads the pack. But a whole passel of organizations have gotten together to put on a show tonight on the Union Green that should put an end to their baying—at least for a while.

Following the lead of Bernard Graham, Student Campus Entertainment, the Center for Participant Education, Caribbean Club, Black Student Union, Jewish Student Union, Minority Student Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council, United Latin Society, and Women's Center have all pulled together in a rare show of "strength through diversity" for Coalition Day. The highlight of the get-together will be an ongoing concert from 4:30 to 9 p.m. featuring four bands and a variety of music that should satisfy even the most eclectic taste.

Leading off will be Aconcagua, a group from the FSU School of Music's ethnomusicology program. But these are no stiff and dried up academics. Aconcagua plays mountain music, pure and simple—but with a twist—the mountains in question are the Andes in South America.

Led by native Peruvian Amerigo Valencia, Aconcagua plays Andean folk music on authentic instruments. CPE Director Sylvia Smith described the sound as more laid back than its urban counterpart, Salsa, but with a distinctively latin flavor.

Following Aconcagua, local faves The Casual T's take the stage. If you haven't heard them by now, be there. With the release of their infamous green single and an album on the way for Christmas, the boys seem headed for bigger and better things. In fact, this may be the last time the T's are in Tallahassee for a while since band manager Alex Weiss has arranged an extensive tour throughout the Southeast over the next month or so.

Turn to FESTIVAL, page 15



Too Cool

The Casual T's are set to join Aconcagua, Silk and True Believers on the Union Green today.

APPETEASERS

T.R.'s—Deep fried toasted ravioli with either meat or cheese filling, served with red sauce or melted butter and sprinkled with parmesan cheese.
½ order of 6 2.95

ARTICHOKE HEARTS—Deep fried and gently breaded with seasoned Italian bread crumbs, topped with parmesan cheese and served with melted butter for dipping. 4.25

CHEESE GARLIC BREAD—Fresh baked French garlic bread topped with our special melted cheese. A unique new taste. 2.95

ZUCCHINI STICKS—Deep fried thin sticks, lightly coated with seasoned bread crumbs, topped with parmesan cheese and served with melted butter for dipping. 4.25

C.W.'s—Hot and spicy chicken wings served with our own special barbeque sauce. 4.25

ONION RINGS—Homemade and fried crisp - a real favorite. 3.25

CHICKEN FINGERS—Made per order, dipped in a light golden batter, deep fried and served with a sweet honey sauce for dipping. 4.50

FRIED CHEESE—Our special recipe of provel and mozzarella cheese, blended with onion and bacon, rolled in seasoned Italian bread crumbs served with our special house dressing. 3.95

ESCARGOT—Everybody's favorite, baked in garlic butter and served with French bread. 4.75

CHARBROILED CHICKEN FINGERS—Fresh and tender chicken breasts charbroiled and served with our delicious barbeque sauce. 4.50

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POTATO SKINS—A classic potato skin - filled with a combination of mozzarella and provel cheese melted with crisp bacon and served with sour cream. 4.95

SALADS

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CAEZAR SALAD—A fresh bed of romaine lettuce, homemade croutons, parmesan cheese and cracked black pepper tossed with our special caezar dressing. 4.75

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LINGUINI WITH LOBSTER—Linguini noodles and North Atlantic lobster tail, mixed with our special white wine sauce. 7.95

LINGUINI WITH CLAMS—Linguini noodles mixed with clams, your choice of red or white sauce. 6.25

LASAGNA WITH MEAT—Three layers piled high with a blend of seasoned ground beef, provel, ricotta, mozzarella and romano cheeses, and covered with our homemade red sauce. 6.25

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS—Our traditional spaghetti served with two huge homemade meatballs and red sauce. 6.25

VERMICELLI CON POLLO—Vermicelli noodles mixed with garlic butter, fresh mushrooms, and charbroiled chicken breasts. 6.25

CANNELLONI—A rich blend of meat, spinach, and three types of cheeses, wrapped in a pasta shell and blanketed with a red sauce and lightly topped with a white sauce and grated romano cheese. 5.95

LINGUINI TUTTO MARI—Linguini noodles, oysters, shrimp, and crabmeat served in a delicate white cream sauce. 6.25

PASTA CON POLLO—Combination of fettuchini noodles with pieces of chicken breasts and artichoke hearts in a delicious white cream sauce. 6.25

VERMICELLI CON MARI—Vermicelli noodles with garlic butter, parsley and shrimp combined to make this meal a delight. 6.25

PASTA CON VERDURA—Cavatelli noodles, tender chunks of cauliflower and broccoli in a rich cream sauce. 5.95

LINGUINI CON VERDURA—Linguini noodles, garlic butter, mushrooms, and black olives make this dish a delicacy for the palate. 5.95

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Blues from page 7

chord progression.

"It's a musical form more than just numbers. The thing about the blues is you don't play unless you feel it," said Wharton. "The cause of any singing of the blues is where it summons up this gig in you. It's lifestyles and things you do, it's an art form."

"I got into the blues purposefully. To get into it is more than making money," said Wharton. "It's a very superheavy gig—comes from Africa, and voodoo, materialization and manifestation."

The album came out on Peckerwood Records which is Wharton's own label. Peckerwood is about twenty miles east of Tallahasse that Wharton describes as "almost a state of mind". It is also the location of Paco's Garden where he recorded the track of the same name.

Paco's Garden is named after Paco Reed to whom the album was dedicated. Reed was a friend and neighbor of Wharton who died shortly before the album was begun. Wharton describes him as a heavy drinker who had been stabbed in the liver, and who eventually suffered from renal failure.

"This guy was a very seminal kind of thing. I recorded the song "Paco's Garden" early in the morning at the site of his grave, which is kind of in the woods," said Wharton. "I stayed up all night drinking Jack Daniels to get where the guy was at, and then we hauled in the wires and the portable recorders and recorded the song."

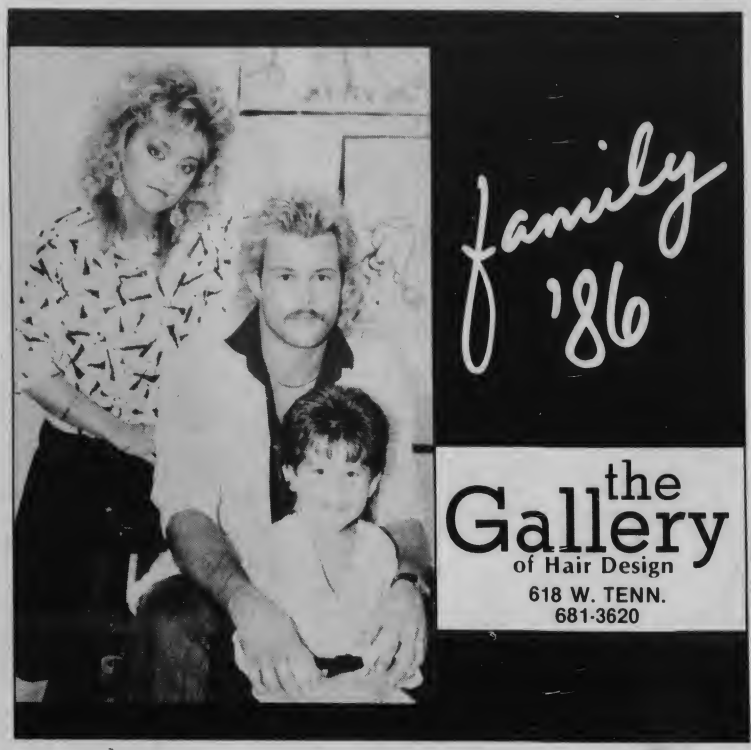
'I got into the blues purposefully. To get into it is more than making money. It's a very superheavy gig—comes from Africa, and voodoo, materiali- zation and manifesta- tion.'

—Bill Wharton

Wharton currently plays solo and with his backup band. The band currently consists of Bruce Durant on bass, Ron Wilson on drums, and a saxophone player James "Dr.Sax" Farr.

Bill Wharton will play at the Flamingo Cafe tonight. He and his band will also appear with The Beat Farmers Oct. 10 on the Union Green.

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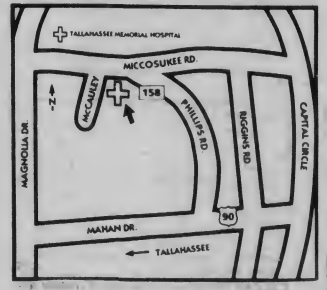
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Brit music mags deliver the dope

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This rock and roll business—seems we in America made up the music first but still need those in Britain to interpret it for us. We may still start the styles but we can't write about them. With *Creem* degenerating further into a juvenile fanzine, *Rolling Stone* behaving like *Life* for the gold cocaine-spoon set, and *Spin* desperately trying to make up its six-month trendiness lag, you need to turn to the British music press to suss out what's what not just on those glossy Anglo-acts that saturate the Top Ten—Thompson Twins, Tears For Fears, Eurythmics, Arcadia—but funk, jazz, reggae, revolution rock, pub rock, club rock, garage rock, salsa, soul, country and cross-over. Imported magazines and newspapers (available at DuBey's) cost through the nose but deliver the dope, straight and otherwise.

The reason for this is that music culture and "youth" culture in Britain twine around each other like the briar and the rose. In America, except for pockets of excitement in L.A. or N.Y. or Cleveland or Athens, music is an ornament for the Yuppie *bibelot* collection or a nostalgic retrieval of some golden Age ('50s, '60s) or what you dance to in between drinks. In Britain, your music is your religion, your style, your tribe. The audience both creates and reflects the philosophy of various styles and movements, various artists and bands. Music declares sexual orientation, fashion persuasion and political commitment. Remember punk? Three-chord grinders recorded in South London front rooms not only ravaged the haircuts of a generation but refocused music as dissent—Rock Against Racism, Rock Against Sexism, Rock against Thatcher. It is the sort of thinking that, cleaned up a little but still unshaven, turned itself into Band Aid.

So weeklies like the *New Musical Express, Melody Maker,* and *Sounds,* and monthlies like *The Face* and *Blitz* are read both revrently and cynically, but faithfully. Otherwise, how would anybody know when the next Smith's tour is or what Smiley Culture said about the Brixton riots or what David Byrne really thinks about Super 8.

This month's *Spin* has R.E.M. on the cover, articles about Jimmy Swaggart, Boy George and the Atlanta child murders. It is a good B-for-effort by nouveau long-hair Bob Guccione, but it falls short of the deep fun smacked out by the September *Blitz.* This slick-as-ice self-proclaimed style-mag was started six years ago by three Oxford graduates who owned a whole wardrobe of pointy shoes but otherwise did not know what to do with themselves. Now they have a world-wide market, killer lay-outs and color covers to dye your eyebrows for. This month's issue also offers a Boy George piece (the Boy in rather a more candid, less coy frame of mind) as well as pieces on actor Bob Hoskins, playwright/actor/bon vivant Steven Berkoff, and All-England Bad Boy Jock Ian Botham.



How would anybody know what David Byrne really thinks about Super 8 if they didn't read Brit mags

There are fashions from Milan (heavily into zippers, nylon, and vinyl) movie reviews, book reviews, and record reviews. While Blitz isn't dedicated solely to sounds, it reflects the context of the music in Britain and

See MAGAZINES, page 13

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Magazines

from page 12

America today. And it takes risks—the best piece in the current one is on the Baader-Meinhof terrorist collective. Writer David Marsh manages to walk the thin pink line between romanticizing them and doing the usual scourge-of-the-west routine.

You can get *Melody Maker* in town but, as British music papers go, it's pretty tame. You are almost better off (shock-horror) with *Rolling Stone* which has, by the way, a lingerie-tease shot of Cybill Shepard on the cover. This is, of course, the kiss of death for Cybill—by the time *RS* notices anything or anyone, he, she, or it is virtually *passe*. Used to be the *Stone* had a profound purpose (it also had regular pieces by Hunter S. Thompson, Lester Bangs and Greil Marcus), now it has pix of star dads and daughters (Tommy and Rae Dawn Chong), Budweiser inserts and ads for Georges *Marciano jeans. Photographer Annie Leibovitz (once you* could at least look at the pictures) is not even in evidence.

But we digress. If you really want to keep up with the *scene* (all of them, any of them, New York, London, Sydney) become a religious reader of the *New Musical Express*. It will cost you the instant coffee money every week, but it's worth it. The *NME* is a music paper of enormous power and influence in Britain. It is loved and hated. It can shoot careers with adrenaline, it can kick them down and out (ask Joe Jackson). It notices everything from New Psyhedelia dance bands in manchester to folk-rock from Gainesville. what it does not discuss damn near does not exist.

In the issue for Sept. 6 (they get here late) there is a superb piece on Talking Heads and their film aesthetics, an interview with Nashville iconoclast Dwight Yoakam, and an update on perennial favorite Quentin Crisp (who has taken to calling himself "one of Britain's stately homos"). Lest you forget that the world is not all compact discs, there's a nasty *expose* of the way the Thatcher government disposes of nuclear waste (usually in quaint little villages) and the way *les Anglais* fight back. There



Dwight Yoakam is splashed across the cover of the latest *New Musical Express*

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

are record reviews of people you never heard of but **will** like The Weeds and Tools You Can Trust—don't laugh, the *NME* was writing about Declan McManus when he was Declan McManus the first time around.

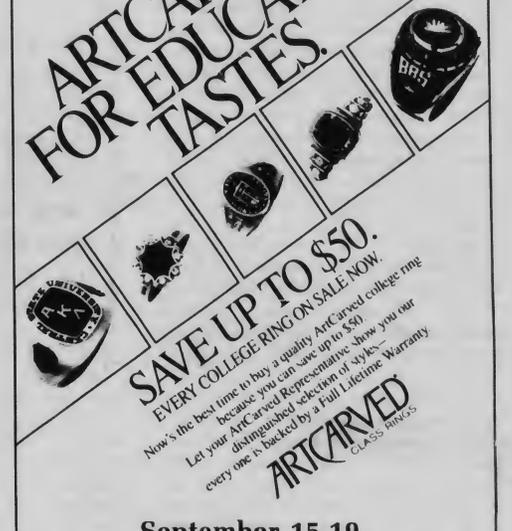
Maybe better than all the cool music up-to-the-microsecond stuff, the *NME* is politically serious—it believes collectively in social justice nuclear disarmament, civil rights, and a free Third World. It pushes Red Wedge (a group of singing socialists with funky haircuts that make Simply Red look like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir) shamelessly. The *NME*'s other sins include sneering at all European pop, being a little short of female writers and editors (gives the thing a bit of a boy-stance) and printing the same inane and moronic reader's letters as every other music journal on either side of the Atlantic ("I hate Mark E. Smith. I hate him so much. How dare he slag off Pete Townshend in that article?"). But the *NME's* heart is good and its intentions are pure riot, its style is snappy and its writers adventurous. Jump to it, start a trend—who knows, we just might generate a music culture right here in the U.S. of A.

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Post-beat poets with satire-lacquered words

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

REVIEW

Since the mid-60s folk and rock have endured an on-again/off-again uneasy marriage. From the time Bob Dylan was booed off the stage at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival—because he dared bring along the very electric Butterfield Blues Band—to current guitar crankers like the Replacements and Husker Du being threatened to death by angry headbangers because they decided to open a show armed with only acoustic instruments—folkies and rockers seem ever ready to guard against stylistic impurity.

Of course, we all know that's stupid. By its very nature, folk music trades on good lyrics and the ability to tell a story. Rock, as any testosterone-wracked teenage boy can attest, is a music of power and raw emotion. Put the two together, as in Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" or the Replacements "Unsatisfied," and the result is something to hear and feel. If you agree—and especially if you don't—read on...

Peter Stampfel and the Bottlecaps (Rounder)

The Bottlecaps are a rock and roll band but not so you'd notice right away. Backing 47-year-old manic madcap musicologist Peter Stampfel, this youngish band of N.Y.C. hipsters manage to come off as relaxed, wise and very very funny.

Stampfel, you might remember, was one half (with Steve Weber) of the '60s gonzo-folk-acid-bluegrass band the Holy Modal Rounders. He also collaborated (or should we say conspired) with those infamous post-beat poets and dirty old men the Fugs. The Rounders' songs "If You Wanna Be a Bird," and "Don't Bogart That Joint" appeared on the *Easy Rider* soundtrack and other Stampfel/Weber/Fugs/Rounders compositions like "My Mind Capsized" and "New Amphetamine Shriek" were at once celebrations and satire-lacquered warning signs for the Age of Aquarius.

Well, Stampfel's at it again, makin' strange noises about a totally different decade. And for my money, twenty years gone, he's tighter and more, ahem, right on than ever. Opening with "Drink American" and ending with "Press On" he offers some perennial philosophy and hummable good advice: "Don't be confused/when you got to choose/Between a thousand different brands/'Cause it's your patriotic duty/To always drink American..."

Then there's "Surfer Angel," a Gidget-goes-to-the-Great-Beyond girl-group soap opera and more, sung from the male point of view. What's even better, the Bottlecaps throw in musical quotes from "Wipeout," "Pipeline," "I Only Want To Be With You" and "Third Stone From the Sun" while the man with the nasal twang rants and raves about "coward sissy Howard."

Things get serious when Stampfel turns his attention to urban decay and gastrointestinal tragedy. "Random Violence" sports the nickname "Randy" and the "Lonely Junkie" lets us know that: "My bowels are in stasis/my atrophied ass/is heavy and loaded with gas..." Whew! Elsewhere as in "Screaming Industries Breakdown," "Everything Must Go" and "Funny The First Time" Stampfel and the Bottlecaps speak, in Harvey Pekar's words, of "life as a war of attrition."

This record is, as they say, painfully hilarious. Believe me, having just moved to a big city, it has become one of those unique albums which slowly but surely serves as soundtrack for real life. I couldn't give a higher recommendation than that.

> **By its very nature, folk music trades on good lyrics and the ability to tell a story. Rock, as any testosterone-wracked teenage boy can attest, is a music of power and raw emotion.**

Peter Case (Geffen)

Peter Case was a teenage Plimsoul and his best offering with that paisley underground LA group, "A Million Miles Away," is still one of my favorite pop songs of all times. But as this record proves, Case has gone on to much weightier and greater things. This, his first solo effort, finds him hanging out with the likes of T-Bone Burnett, Mitchell Froom, Mike Campbell, Roger McGuinn and Van Dyke Parks. The result is a brooding, booming *tour de force* most readily compared to a truly American *King of America* or perhaps *Nebraska* if Bruce had finally decided to remix and augment his basic 4-track masterpiece.

As Case tells his sister in the liner notes, "these songs are about sin and salvation." And though he denies it, they are also about "small towns in America." The day that I first heard "Small Town Spree" was also the day an Oklahoma postal worker decided to turn his friends and neighbors into Swiss cheese.

The big beat goes on and on down the road with "Walk in the Woods," a chilling tale of a place where you can "take a walk and never come back,..." or "Satellite Beach" with its "truck stops and big as cities" and "off nights that last for a week." Of genuine interest to fans of the Pogues should be Case's encore-like cover of Shane MacGowan's "Pair of Brown Eyes." It's a real fine reading and a bang-up way to end a brilliant album.

As another reviewer pointed out, Case "has accomplished that rare feat of writing accessible pop songs in an acoustic format." Yeah, and he don't sing and play bad either—even on other people's tunes. Don't be surprised if you see Case joining J. Henry and Mr. McManus on the upcoming star-studded Elvis tour. Til then, grab this slice of vinyl from a folk/rock genius in progress.



Aconcagua plays mountain music—but with a twist. The mountains in question are the Andes in South America.



The True Believers

Festival from page 10

When and if the fans ever let the T's relinquish the stage, Tallahassee jazz band Silk will be on hand to cool things down with a laid-back set of breezy originals—but don't get too comfortable in those black berets and Ray-Bans. Silk is the calm eye of a rock and roll storm that should kick back into high gear when the True Believers take over.

Led by brothers Alejandro and Javier Escovedo, the Believers are a hard rockin' band out of Austin, Texas, by way of L.A. Fresh off a tour with Los Lobos and with a video on the M-Tee-Vee, these guys oughta put a muzzle on those folks who have nothing better to do than whine about how Gainesville gets all the good groups.

In addition to the bands, the Caribbean Club will be on hand with plenty of reggae to spin during the breaks, and word has it that they'll be happy to give even the palest Rastaman a few pointers in the art of dance.

If the music isn't enough for you, CPE adds to the festival atmosphere with its Alternative Orientation. Diversions include Martial arts demonstrations and juggling acts.

And for those who take pleasure in more passive delights, the United Latin Society will have plenty of food on hand to spice up the proceedings.

Coalition Day, featuring Aconcagua, The Casual T's, Silk and True Believers, will be held on the FSU Union Green from 4:30-9 p.m. tonight.

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Extremities:
Fawcett involved with a self-pitying sadist again

BY WALTER GOODMAN
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

REVIEW

NEW YORK—The smashing, crashing, thrashing battle between Farrah Fawcett and James Russo that takes up about half of "Extremities" leaves the contestants in a state of exhaustion—and the movie along with them.

As Marjorie, the victim-vanquisher of Joe, the aspiring rapist-murderer Fawcett, who shook off her "Charlie's Angels" image several years ago, gives a taut display of terror shading into hysterical hate. She is outraged not only by what Joe wants to do to her but also by the realization of what she is capable of wanting to do to him.

Russo, who may remind you of Marlon Brando in the years of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Wild One," plays Joe as a self-pitying sadist, most threatening when tender. It's a compelling performance that narrowly saves the role from seeming like a put-on. "Kiss me nice," says Joe in the course of smacking Marjorie, hauling her across the kitchen floor by the hair, throttling her and stepping on her with his lizard boots. "It doesn't have to be this way," he says, but given his needs and Marjorie's resolve, how else could it be?

Fawcett and Russo played Marjorie and Joe in the Off Broadway production of William Mastrosimone's play, for their striking performances in the screen version adaptation, Mastrosimone has "opened up" his play a little. Here Joe first attacks Marjorie in her car at night, providing the director Robert M. Young with an opportunity to lay on the echoing footsteps, the spooky music, the camera moving menacingly in on the victim. A visit to the police convinces Marjorie that the law will offer no protection against her assailant, who has stolen her wallet, containing her address. There is also a glimpse of Fawcett playing a vigorous game of squash, demonstrating that she is in fit shape, which will come in plenty handy later.

Marjorie is alone in the house she shares with two other women when Joe reappears and their battle begins in ferocious earnest. With the help of the "stunt coordinator," Jeannie Epper, Fawcett turns the tables and everything else within reach on Joe, and by the time her two housemates get home, there's this battered male all trussed up in the bonds that Matrosimone has fashioned for it. Once the fight is over, his play doesn't budge.

'Kiss me nice,' says Joe in the course of smacking Marjorie, hauling her across the kitchen floor by the hair, throttling her and stepping on her with his lizard boots.

Marjorie's housemates look at her peculiarly when she requests their assistance in burying Joe in a grave she has dug "between the tomatoes and the flower bed." Terry (Diana Scarwid) is scared and reveals that she had been raped by the father of a friend. Her character is so dimly sketched, however, and her connection to the Joe-Marjorie battle so remote that the revelation has about as much impact as learning she once had chicken pox. Patricia (Alfre Woodard) is a social worker, who actually says, "Let me remind you, he's a human being just like you and me." Fawcett has most of the juicy lines. "No talking to this animal," she commands. "He's mine." Dialogue does not seem to be Mastrosimone's strong suit.

Joe clearly enjoys all the attention. When asked to confess, he replies from the fireplace, "I'm not saying one more word till I talk to my attorney." No, you're not supposed to be laughing. The movie drifts on for a while, into an arbitrary fadeout. In addition to being anticlimactic, the last half-hour offers scant repayment for the exertions of its hardworking black-and-blue principals.

***Extremities* is showing at 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. at the Miracle 5, 1815 Thomasville Road.**

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Bob Marley, Mick Jagger and Peter Tosh

Reggae a go chant down Babylon

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reggae has taken the world by storm. From the tiny island-nation of Jamaica, what was once heard only on noisesome ghetto streets now holds sway over listeners of all races and classes. "Jah music" blares from radios in London and Senegal. One can trace Bob Marley's "rydims" from Guatemala to New York, and Peter Tosh is heard in Japan and Saudi Arabia.

But both reggae and rastafarianism are misunderstood by whites and other outsiders. They are more prone to respond to the rhythms and melodies and often disregard the lyrics which blast "Babylon" and the lifestyles most whites embrace. Similarly, most whites don't understand or relate to the deeply spiritual aspects of Rastafarianism—the religious base for the reggae movement.

No one knows why Jamaica produced these rebellious and expressive cultural entities. Social scientists point to the unique historical forces which shaped the island and people as a probable reason.

Author Stephen Davis, in the book *Reggae Bloodlines*, describes Jamaica as "an angry Third World country locked in a convulsive struggle with itself and its past." Thus, reggae makes little sense unless you comprehend the many forces which have shaped its haunting and riveting imagery.

Reggae music is rooted in slavery. Jamaica and the Caribbean owe their existence to one of the most inhumane diasporas in history. Black Africans were wrenched from the African continent, shipped to the New World and deposited throughout the Caribbean and Latin America. Once there, the Africans were subjected to the most systematic deculturization in modern history. The only qualities the oppressors couldn't destroy were the Africans' humanity and spirit.

Reggae reflects that humanity and rebellious spirit—every chord, riff and lyric speaks to the struggle, survival and sovereignity of blacks worldwide. Reggae is, therefore, the animate manifestation of a people searching for their place in the world.

Jamaicans are still shaking off the vestiges of colonialism. After 300 years of subjugation to Britain—during which time the nation's resources were stolen and the people brainwashed—a classic struggle is still being waged between rich and poor. This situation is also exacerbated by the spectre of color. Generally, being born white carries with it guarantees of social status, wealth and the other creature comforts. Having a dark complexion usually means a decidely more difficult climb to security and well-being. The sufferers from the ghetto were and are those relegated to the bottom of the social ladder—and reggae music tells the story of their disaffection and anger.

The poor break their backs for pennies a week. Most have no education and severely limited means of social advancement. Yet all the time they are exposed to images of wealth and comfort which beckon them to hold tight—if they are able. It's against this backdrop that

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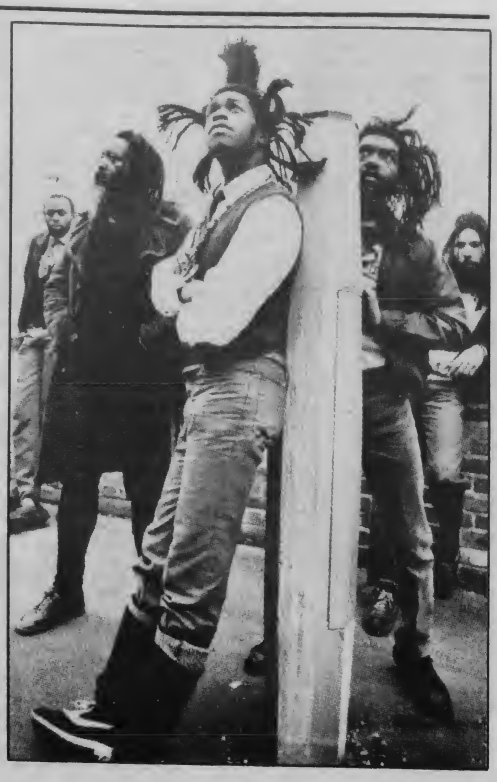
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3 of NY's Hottest Comedians
Tonight
at the
CLUB DOWN UNDER



Reggae

from page 18



Steel Pulse

reggae was born.

Reggae is rebellion and revolution. It's an angry denunciation of all oppression, yet, it offers hope and redemption. Even though it's an amalgam of past and future, it's everything and nothing at all.

Reggae's phenomenal growth and subsequent dispersal worldwide is most directly attributable to Bob Marley. Through his influence, the music has spread throughout the Caribbean and the world, and now forms a vital link between West Indians at home and abroad.

Reggae in its rawest form is angry and unsophisticated. Its lyrics "lick out" at all oppressors. Spawned in Kingston's ghetto, reggae is a bitter and cynical portrayal of life in the "sufferer culture," where economic hardship, racism and injustice dog the black man from birth until death. The music is a synthesis of African songs, Afro-American spirituals and hymns, and rhythm and blues.

Raw or "roots" reggae is usually sparse bass guitars and burra or bass drums. The beat is described by musicologists as an inverse rock and roll beat. White musicians have tried without success to catch "de music," but few have been able to master the sound like luminaries such as Robbie Shakespeare, Sly Dunbar, Carlton Lee, Geoffrey Chung and others.

Marley's music didn't begin to catch on overseas until Johnny Nash and Eric Clapton sang cover versions in the U.S. Paul Simon recorded "Mother and Child Reunion" in 1971 and with subsequent songs by The Rolling Stones and others, reggae began to make a dent in the international market.

No-one in the reggae world represents a better embodiment of reggae than Marley. He was born and raised in the ghetto, so he sang what the lived—becoming the voice of downtrodden people at home and abroad.

He paid his dues for a number of years before gaining prominence in the early '70s. His strident lyrics, which stressed unity and African liberation, struck a chord in the hearts and minds of black youths from Kingston to Brixton and beyond. His drive and initiative helped propel both reggae and Rastafarianism globally. Reggae music will always owe this crown prince an immense debt of gratitude.

But to truly understand reggae, one must understand Rastafarianism, which predates but heavily influences reggae. Both are intimately intertwined; in their co-existence, each is a vehicle for the other.

Rastafarianism is the religious component of the sometimes secular reggae. It helps the music attain a sense of balance. The brotherhood of Rastafari is a spiritual entity which many Jamaicans view as a viable and logical alternative to the images and lifestyle of "Babylon."

For Rastas, the cosmology of their theology resolves all the contradictions wrought by the white man's god in a brutal neo-colonialist society. The religion offers dignity instead of shame—and hope in the face of numbing oppression. In fact, its vibrance has made Rastafarianism a significant cultural force in Jamaica.

Rastafarianism reacts strongly to the white religious symbols and images foisted upon blacks by the colonizers. Furthermore, it rejects the decadence and materialism of the West.

Adherents believe that former Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie I is God incarnate. Like reggae, Rastafarianism is a record of the historical and on-going experiences of blacks in Jamaica and the New World. The sect reveres Marcus Garvey, a Jamaican who fostered the largest black organization in American history. And like Garvey, Rastas share the dream of an Africa united under a Pan-Africanism. Rastas are waiting in eager anticipation for the day when they will leave "Babylon"(the West) for Zion(Africa). At that time, blacks—through repatriation—will escape the suffering that has become part and parcel of existence in the white man's world.

But in spite of the religious and political overtones, Reggae music is first and foremost dance music. It is a vibrant, stirring rebel sound that defies categorization. Reggae means different things to different people, but it is best defined as a spiritual, uplifting presence that offers a humane alternative to the harsh and often inhuman qualities associated with capitalism. As former Prime Minister Michael Manley said in the book *Reggae International*, "Reggae is a positive assertion of moral categories."







CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Tallahassee Junior Museum sponsors the annual Native American Heritage Festival Saturday and Sunday from 10-5. See the fast-paced action of Choctaw stickball, the color and splendor of Seminole and Miccosukee patchwork, and the intricacies of Native American shell-carving and woodworking. You'll also have a chance to treat your taste-buds to delicacies like fried alligator, fruit-filled fry bread, and sofkee. Call the Museum at 575-8684 for details.



The cast of *Sexual Perversity in Chicago,* later changed to *About Last Night*, which is currently playing at Parkway 5

Looking for a good laugh? Check out the New York Comedy Laff-Off tonight at the FSU Club Down Under/Upstairs. The show features three of New York's hottest young comedians. Doors open 9:00, and the show is free to FSU students, $2 to non-students.

Dance till your feet fall off this weekend at CA Chapel. Tonight, starting at 10 pm for $1 only, is reggae night. Saturday night brings out the X Band, Gothic Playground and a special, as yet unnamed, guest. Doors open at 9 Saturday, admission is $3. **Today is Coalition Day! Fun, Food, Music, Dancing! All Free,** from 4:30 till who knows when on the FSU Student Union Green. Brought to you courtesy of the Black Student Union.

Governor Bob has announced the start of the third annual Florida Screenwriters' Competition. Florida screenwriters and novelists are encouraged to submit entries in one of three categories in the contest: orginal screenplay, drama; original screenplay, comedy; and novella. Six $500 awards will be made, two in each category. Winning manuscripts will be submitted to film producers and agents, and winners will be offered a trip to Hollywood (California, not Florida.) Every submission must be accompanied by a notarized offical entry form and postmarked no later than Jan. 12, 1987. Contest rules and entry forms are available from: Florida Screenwriters' Competition, PO Box 16989, Tampa Florida, 33687-6989, or call Jan Mizis, 813-974-4094.

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery & Museum's upper gallery exhibit of new works by the Studio Art Faculty at FSU continues this week, as does the Wachowiak Collection of Japanese Children's Art. The University Gallery and Museum is located at the corner of Call and Copeland Streets in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4 and Sat. & Sun. 1-4. For more information call the Gallery at 644-6836

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover,

Turn to CALENDAR, page 21

MIRACLE 5 — 1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
$2.50 UNTIL 6 PM DAILY ALL DAY TUES (exc. holidays)
3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 TOP GUN (PG)
3:20 5:10 7:20 9:20 THE FLY (R)
3:30 5:30 7:40 9:30 DEMONS (NR) No one under 17 w/o parent
3:25 5:25 7:40 9:35 NIGHT STALKER(R)
3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15 EXTREMITIES(R)

VARSITY 3 — 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
ADMISSION—$1.00 All Times
5:15 7:25 9:30 DOWN & OUT BEV HILLS (R)
5:00 7:30 9:45 (R) MANHUNTER
5:10 7:20 9:30 (R) BORN AMERICAN

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FLAMBEAU FILE PHOTO

You see many peace demonstrations, but few classical concerts for peace. Some FSU faculty members are trying to change all that...

Music school faculty gives peace a chance

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Overtures celebrating war heroes. Art songs about dying youths. Operas revolving around rape, murder, sex, and violence—it's no suprise that a few faculty members of FSU's School of Music are giving a benefit concert for peace.

The concert, which begins at 8 tonight in Opperman Music Hall, is actually a benefit for the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Performing will be faculty members Carolyn Bridger, Waldie Anderson, Karen Clarke, George Riordan, Frank Kowalsky, and grad student Diane Stein.

"We're trying to raise money," states Carmen Avila, who originally had the idea of a classical concert for peace. But tickets are $7, and with only around 530 seats, the potential for making a large sum of contributions is small. A lot of money had to be spent on programs, mailouts, etc. There's more overhead than we thought. Not to mention the reception afterwards."

Obviously, fundraising isn't the only goal of the concert. "We're really out to raise consciousness and increase our membership."

The Coalition has grown to a present membership of over 700 since its inception in 1981. Elaine Roberts, very-active member of TPC, explains that "it originally came out of people hearing about the nuclear freeze campaign. A conference—"Peace in Search of Makers"—was organized and held at the Presbyterian University Center. Eventually, that led to our organization and John Carey and the Peace Studies Program."

Their job now is to do active work in the community. Roberts continues. "We want to let people know through a grassroots kind of approach, about things which affect their lives. We get information to them which they wouldn't get from mainstream sources. We've stopped waiting for them to come to us; we go into the community, talk to people, listen to their concerns."

They concentrate on issues like the nuclear build-up, U.S. intervention in Central America, and the militarization of Florida.

Their main goals are working for peace from within the system and within individuals, ending the arms race and converting to a peace oriented economy, and creating a more equitable sharing of the world's resources for human needs.

The musicians are also motivated. Violinist Karen Clarke speaks well for the group. "Most of the time, we're so busy that we don't feel like we have enough time. But it's very important for the artists in general to support these causes. The dance department did it last year, and this year we can contribute in our own way."

The program includes vocal works of Aaron Copland and Ralph Vaughn Williams, and instrumental works of Georg Philipp Telemann, Darius Milhaud, and Bela Bartok. Tickets, which cover the concert and the reception, are $7. For further information, call 222-5845.

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SHORT CIRCUIT (PG)
DREAMCHILD (PG)

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DEMONS (R) | ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)
BE VERY AFRAID THE FLY (R)
DANNY DEVITO IN RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R)
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MOVIE POSTERS
Over 2,000 different original movie posters will be on sale at Governor's Square Mall, Thursday Sept. 18 through Sunday Sept. 21. The selection of titles will include current favorites like Top Gun, Aliens, The Fly, The Terminator, etc. Also on sale will be antique advertising signs (Coca-Cola, beer neons, etc.), 8x10 color and B/W photographs of movie stars, and much more. See Robert Gerwig at the booth located on the lower level in the Food Court area, near the main entrance.
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Nothing in Common (PG)
Tom Hanks
Jackie Gleason
7:00 9:30
MOGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110 All Seats $1.50
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Armed and Dangerous (PG-13)
John Candy
Eugene Levy
7:15 9:15

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3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 TOP GUN (PG)
2:40 4:50 7:10 9:25 LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
3:20 5:10 7:20 9:20 THE FLY (R)
3:30 5:30 7:40 9:30 DEMONS (NR)
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5:15 7:25 9:30 (And 3:15 Sat & Sun) DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R
5:10 7:20 9:20 (& 3:05 Sat-Sun)
BORN AMERICAN R
5:00 7:30 9:45 (& 2:45 Sat-Sun)
MANHUNTER R

Calendar from page 20

casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Cypress Creek, Fri.& Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: The Velvets, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Mashee and Friends, 5-close Fri.; 9-close Sat.; Paul E. Katz and the Beer Garden Jam, 9-close Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

FLAMINGO CAFE: David Asbury and Andre Franzen, 9-close, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Small Fortune, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15: Sun., *On the Waterfront* and *Rebel Without A Cause*; cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Rock City Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Silk, Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., $3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-6666.

NATURE'S WAY: Steve Breedlove, Fri.; Bill Yelverton Sat. morning; no cover, semi-casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Drew Reid, Sat. only; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Jim McKenzie, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: John Blue and Paul E. Katz, Fri.; Del Suggs Sat.; Hurrican Jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Big Fedora, Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress



The Studio Art show includes George Blakely's 'Macropaedia— Knowledge in Depth from A-Z'

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Aliens* (R), 4, 7, 9:50; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Stand By Me* (R),4:50, 7:10, 9:15 *One Crazy Summer* (PG), 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; *Avenging Force* (R), 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; *The Trip to Bountiful* (PG) 5, 7:20, 9:50; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Fly* (R) 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; *Demons* (R), 3:30, 5:30, 7:10, 9:30; *Legal Eagles* (PG), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30; *Extremities* (R) 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 ; 224-2617

MUGS & MOVIES: *Nothing In Common* (PG), 7:00, 9:30, *Armed and Dangerous* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 7:25; *Ruthless People* (R), 9:35; *Demons* (R), 7:15, 10; *The Fly* (R), 7:45, 9:45; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20; *Pretty In Pink* (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Short Circuit* (PG), 7:15; *Dreamchild* (PG), 7:15; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Born American* (PG-13), 5:10, 7:30, 9:20; *Manhunter* (R), 5:00, 7:30, 9:45; *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (PG) 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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SPORTS



PHOTO BY RYALS LEE

FSU quarterback Chip Ferguson led a Seminole comeback win over North Carolina last year.

Heels won't get kicked around

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the second game in a row, Florida State is confronted with adversity.

However, a ticket scandal in Nebraska in no way compares to the situation the Seminoles face this weekend.

On last Friday night, starting offensive tackle Pablo Lopez was shot to death in back of Montgomery Gym. The team spent its weekend off in mourning instead of turning its attention to Saturday afternoon's contest against North Carolina. Serious preparation for the Tar Heels did not begin until Tuesday. Monday's practice was shortened due to the emotional memorial service for Lopez that was held in the afternoon.

"(Tuesday) we did what we normally would do on a Monday," said Bowden. "We are running a bit behind this week."

The Seminoles must prepare for a potent North Carolina defensive front that had the Seminoles scrambling last year. In that game,which was played at Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels held a 10-0 lead at halftime before losing 20-10.

"Last year, we took a whipping from the North Carolina defensive front," said Bowden.

That strong line play has carried over to this season. Defensive linemen Tim Goad and Reuben Davis are All-American canidates and both played a big part in the Tar Heels 20-0 win over Kansas last weekend.

"There is no way you can completely shut down a controlled passing game like Kansas," said North Carolina Head Coach Dick Crum. "What we were able to do was put pressure on the quarterback and keep them from making the big play."

In fact the Tar Heels are so noted for their defensive pressure that the Tar Heel Sports Information Department has coined a new stat called 'hurries.' A hurry is when a quarterback must make a rushed or quick throw to avoid a sack. For the record, last week Goad caused six hurries while Davis was involved in two. The two possess excellent numbers in a more familiar stat—called 'tackles'—as well. They both have recorded 10 tackles this season.

The tough defensive line magnifies the FSU problem at offensive line. An already much maligned group, the line must now fill some big holes. Center Jim Hendley was moved to tackle to replace Lopez. Tim Hebron, who was battling Lopez for playing time, is still recovering from an appendectomy performed two weeks ago. As the

Turn to HEELS, page 25

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FAMU quarterback Oscar Williams hands off to leading rusher Bryan Moore. PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

Rattlers don't want to bomb in Philly

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Temple University graduate Bill Cosby is usually good for a few laughs when he rolls into Philadelphia. When Florida A&M visits "The City of Brotherly Love" to play the Temple Owls this Saturday, the Rattlers' goal is to leave town remembered as a competitive football team, not a comedy group.

FAMU goes into Veterans Stadium with a 1-1 record and is regarded as a heavy underdog against Temple (1-1). One of the reasons the Owls are picked to finish on top is because of Heisman Trophy candidate Paul Palmer. The Temple running back has rushed for 271 yards on 44 carries and scored four touchdowns this season.

Rattler Head Coach Ken Riley said even though FAMU is not expected to win, his team is going into the game with hopes of making a good showing.

"Regardless of how good Temple is, we still have to face them at 1:30 p.m.," said Riley. "I told the kids if they are not ready to play four full quarters, a Division I football team will embarass them."

Although Palmer has been running well against opponents, Riley said that he isn't the only player on Temple's squad with a lot of talent.

"This is big time football—Temple has blue chippers on the team," Riley said. "Palmer doesn't touch the ball every time, so we just can't concentrate on him. I'm sure if this kid gets the opportunity, he's going to have a good game against us."

Although the Owls are the prohibitive favorite, Temple Head Coach Bruce Arians is very concerned about FAMU. He told the *Temple News* that Rattler quarterback Oscar Williams could pose a problem for Temple because he is very mobile.

"He is a great scrambling quarterback," said Arians. "The only other great scrambling quarterback we have faced in the past four years is (former Boston College quarterback) Doug Flutie."

According to Arians, Temple has a lot of talent, but the team really isn't top 20 caliber. He said the FAMU game has put a lot of pressure on his squad.

"When a team goes into a game as the underdog, they usually play a little more casually because they don't have anything to lose," Arians said. "The team is pretty tense because they are not supposed to lose this game. To be honest, our team is not an exceptional football team by any strech of the imagination."

The Rattlers had a problem stopping Georgia Southern's offense last Saturday. Riley hopes to correct this against Temple.

"The defense has to be in the right position to stop this offense," said Riley. "We're going to have to do a better job containing and stop trying to arm tackle."

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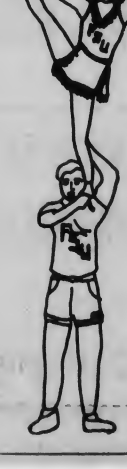
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FSU, Gators to notch wins

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's nice being perfect in the college ranks.

Aside from an overall record of 18-3, my college mark is 15-0. Okay, so I've stumbled a bit in the pros, but who doesn't?

North Carolina at Florida State—The Seminole camp was stunned by last week's shooting death of offensive lineman Pablo Lopez. No one knows how the team will react, but come Saturday afternoon, victory number two should be in the bag. **FSU by 10.**

Florida A&M at Temple—The Rattlers showed their true colors last week as they were pasted by Georgia Southern. Look out, FAMU, another whipping is on the way. **Temple by 21.**

Alabama at Florida—The Gators rarely lose at home, but they did fall two weeks ago against Miami. It's tough to go against Florida at home, so I'll have to go with the boys from Hogtown. **Florida by 2.**

Clemson at Georgia—The Bulldogs are starting to throw the ball between the hedges at Athens. Clemson is always tough, at least at home they are. Oh well. **Georgia by 6.**

Notre Dame at Michigan State—What a game this one will be. Notre Dame lost last week, but still climbed into the top 20. They will earn it this week. **Notre Dame by 3.**

Southern California at Baylor—Baylor is in the top 20, believe it or not. USC will believe it Saturday. **Baylor by 6.**

Atlanta at Dallas—The Falcons have flown high this year, but the two wins came against New Orleans and St. Louis. **Dallas by 7.**

Tampa Bay at Detroit—The Lions are tough to beat at home and Tampa Bay is easy to beat anywhere. **Detroit by 7.**

Miami at New York Jets—Miami has seen the highs and lows this season. Look for a low on Sunday. **N.Y. Jets by 3.**

New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders—The Raiders have lost their first two for the first time in years. The streak will come to an end Sunday. **L.A. Raiders by 6.**

Heels from page 23

season wears on, Hebron should be the starter.

"There is no doubt about it, our offensive line is hurting," Bowden said. "Hendley is getting the assignments down; thank goodness."

North Carolina doesn't seem to have the same offensive woes as do the Seminoles. The line is anchored by All-American candidate Harris Barton who plays the tackle position. Barton has opened holes for tailback Derrick Fenner who has gained 216 yards in 23 carries for a 9.4 average this season.

In last season's game, quarterback Chip Ferguson came off the bench to spark the Seminole comeback. Ferguson, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 124 yards in the Tar Heel game last year, is from Charlotte, N.C.

"I think playing North Carolina offers a little more incentive for me to play well," Ferguson said. "I've got some friends on the team that live in the area. The game for me will be like the Florida game is to our Florida players."

North Carolina Head Coach Dick Crum doesn't know what to expect form FSU in reguards to the Lopez situation.

"You just don't know how it will affect (FSU) psychologically. It has to be a terrific blow to everyone on the team," Crum said. "If it happened to us, I know it would be difficult to overcome."

Said Tar Heel defensive back Walter Bailey: "There hasn't been much talk about it among us. It would make me think for a long, long time."

The Seminoles will wear the letters "LO" on the back of their helmets in memory of Pablo Lopez. His locker has been sealed in plastic with his uniform remaining, hung-up inside.

The nationally televised game (WTBS) starts at 12:30.

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Volleyball freshman setting 'em up and knocking 'em down

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's not often that a freshman jumps into a starting role on a varsity sport with much success.

The 17-year-old from Lansing, Illinois is not only a starter on the Florida State volleyball team, but she's also emerging as the team's leader on the court.

As a setter, Gaspadarek has to run the offense and determine who is playing well and who she will feed the ball to.

"I think the biggest change for Nancy coming out of high school has been running the offense against bigger blockers," FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "She has been doing a great job setting."

"A great job setting" is putting it mildly. In her college debut two weeks ago at the University of Central Florida Fall Preview Classic, Gaspadarek recorded 52 assists in one game. She was one shy of the school record of 53, which is held by current FSU graduate assistant coach Donna Krai.

Aside from effectively setting up kills for her teammates, she has 23 kills herself in her six matches, the third highest total on the team. Gaspadarek also has four service aces.

To complement her outstanding offense, she is also one of the team's top defensive players. She is second on the team with an average of 3.6 digs per game.

"She seems to know what is going on on the other side of the net," Reynaud said. "She calls the plays very well through on defense."

"The only person who isn't competely satisfied with the performance of Nancy Gaspadarek is Nancy Gaspadarek.

"I think I have a long way to go," Gaspadarek said. "My consistency is getting better, but I still need to work on my blocking.

"I didn't that the hitters are much bigger than I'm used to. They're just a lot stronger."

While still in high school in the Chicago area, Gaspadrek played for the 17-and-under Junior National team called the Chicago Power. The team finished fourth in the nation this past June.

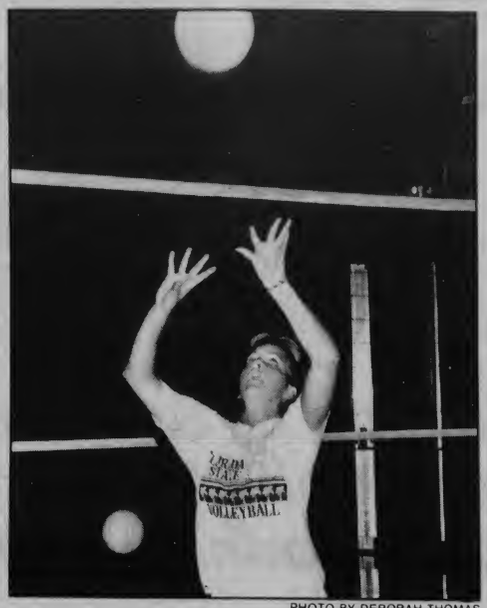


PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU setter Nancy Gaspadarek

Gaspadarek was highly recruited after high school by such colleges as Minnesota, Eastern Michigan and North Carolina State. She decided she wanted to go to FSU due to the Seminoles agressive style of play and, of course, the weather.

Gaspadarek and the rest of the Seminoles will be in action tomorrow at noon against the University of South Florida in the first match of the Florida Four Tourney, which is being hosted by FSU.

In other tournament action on Friday, the University of Florida Faces UCF at 2, USF plays UCF at 5, and FSU meets UF at 7 p.m. The tournament concludes on Saturday as FSU faces UCF, and Florida takes on USF, both at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets for the matches are 75 cents for students and $1.50 for the general public. Gold Card holders will be admitted free. Anyone with a ticket to the FSU-North Carolina football game will be admitted free to Saturday's matches.

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A cute little wartime comedy about incest (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

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Faulty primary may delay runoff election

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the wake of Friday's release of a report concluding that "human error" was responsible for the massive problems during the Sept. 2 Leon County primary election, an unsuccessful candidate called for a grand jury investigation of the election and pledged to go to court this week to have the Sept. 30 runoff delayed.

"We'll probably just argue for District 5," said Leon County Commission District 5 candidate Ion Sancho. "In my heart, I'd like to go for the whole election, but without the support of other citizens or candidates, we have to stick to our race."

Sancho was the lone Sept. 2 candidate to contest the results. He missed getting into a runoff with top District 5 vote-getters Jack Whiddon and Gary Yordon by 209 votes.

Although the report released Friday indicated no evidence of criminal activity in the Sept. 2 election, Sancho said a grand-jury investigation could still examine "questions of public policy" and recommend any necessary changes in state election laws.

State Attorney Willie Meggs said, however, that he is not going to ask for a grand-jury investigation at this point.

While Sancho plotted to hold off part of the Sept. 30 election, county workers were preparing for that election.

Workers finished inserting the ballots into voting machines Saturday and spent Sunday getting supplies together for poll workers, according to county voting machine technician Mike Watson. They will spend Monday and Tuesday morning

Turn to ELECTION, page 3

Women go solo successfully

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Although American women have become an integral part of the work force in the last 29 years, in many respects their status is unchanged. They still get the lowest-paying jobs. They are often the "last hired, first fired." And, more frequently than not, they find themselves in a never-ending struggle to balance the demands of their children, their bosses and their mates.

In 1950, there were 17 million employed American women. Now there are 57 million. But numbers alone do not a revolution make. The jobs that most women have are not jobs that pay. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 1982, 60 percent of all employed women earned less than $10,000 a year.

Some women have decided that the best way to end on-the-job discrimination is to become their own bosses. At least three million American women now own their own businesses—taking in, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, gross receipts of over $40 billion. From 1970 to 1979, the number of self-employed women increased by 56 percent, more than five times the rate for men.

But it's still not easy.

"Sometimes people are surprised when they come in and want to talk to the owner or manager and you say 'Hi,'" said Rubyfruit Books' Joan Denman, one of approximately 300 local self-employed women. "At least now there are more women in business and they don't panic."

"Lamentably, there are still men in business who don't trust a woman or feel they can rely on a woman as they would a man," said Lucia Maxwell, co-owner and manager of Abbey Road Farms, which supplies 80 accounts with a ton of sprouts weekly in North Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Tana McLane, who owns a graphic design, layout and production firm, agrees.. "There an inherent trust for the services a white male provides," she said.

Local businesswomen ascribe their motivations to a wide variety of sources. Many are mothers who have found self-employment a flexible solution to the problem of doing everything at once. Some have advanced degrees and enviable employment records. Others had found themselves at the bottom of the economic barrel.

"Anything that's a women's job, I've done it—cook, waitress, child care, secretary," said Carolyn Cruce, now owner of Capital Barber Shop. "Anything that pays sh---y, I've done it."

Cruce, the single mother of Lesley, 11, and Jon, 4, went to barbers' college after researching her subject and discovering that barbers, who are usually male, average $3,000 a year more than cosmetologists, usually female.

But earning her barber's license didn't put an end to her troubles. Twice she plied her comb and scissors in the shops of others.

"It was a problem in that they weren't sympathetic to a working mother's needs. I had to work every Saturday. I had to work late at night. It made it very hard as a mother."

Cruce opened her tiny shop on West College last March.

"I just wanted the autonomy," she said. "I wanted to set my own hours, my own goals, my own policies...It's a real heady feeling."

Cruce estimated that she has 200 regular customers, "mostly businessmen and state workers—I need 400." But she has enough now to have given up the waitressing job

Turn to WOMEN, page 7





His hair's still standing
Over 11,000 people packed the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday night to see rock superstar Elton John. The crowd was treated to a number of old John standards like "Benny and the Jets," plus new hits like "Nikita." John thrilled his Tallahassee fans by making three encore appearances and replacing his multi-colored wig with an FSU cap for his final tune—"Your Song." PHOTOS BY CHRIS EDWARDS

It took a licking and kept on ticking

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PETERSBURG—Three graduate students doing shark research in Tampa Bay discovered a partially digested human hand in the belly of a black-tip shark, police said Sunday.

The adult-sized hand still wore a black Casio digital watch.

Police said the 5-foot shark was caught Saturday by three University of South Florida students in the Gulf of Mexico about three miles southwest of Pinellas Point.

Police said they had no idea how or when the victim died. Because sharks digest food rapidly, police believe the hand had been in the shark's stomach less than 24 hours. Sgt. Charles San Marco said.

The hand was too decomposed to identify the victim through fingerprints. The Pinnellas County medical examiners office was still examining the hand Sunday.

Black-tip sharks, which are common in the waters off Florida, can swim great distances quickly but are not known to be vicious, said Kristie Killam, a University of South Florida graduate student involved in shark research.

CORRECTION

In Friday's *Flambeau* a story headlined "Frantic work failed in election" incorrectly reported: "During the hectic morning of Aug. 31, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk went home at 1 a.m., leaving three county workers to finish the work, county voting machine technician Mike Watson said. In the ensuing seven hours, Watson and colleague Warren Braswell did not have time to properly test a single voting machine, Watson said.

Actually, Watson said Thursday that all of those events took place during the early-morning hours of Monday, Aug. 25, not Aug. 31.

The same Thursday story incorrectly stated that Warren Braswell did not complete the task of drawing new county commission district lines until about Aug. 1. Actually, the task Braswell completed on Aug. 1, Watson said Thursday, was redrawing precinct lines to conform with the already drawn new commission district lines.

IN BRIEF

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS WILL NOT MEET TODAY.

RENEGADE PARTY HOLDS A FORUM TODAY at noon in the FSU Union, and meeting tonight at 9 in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Call Jim Schabow at 681-0803 for details.

CPE'S "MOVEMENTS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE and Social Justice" class meets tonight at 7:30 in 232 Diffenbaugh.

PI CHAPTER OF OMICRON NU MEETS TODAY at 12:45 in 212 Sandels. Call Amy Autry-Bush at 575-6210 for further information.

CAREERS IN RETAILING PRESENTS A program with Burdines tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call Debbie at 576-6690 for more information.

FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 60 Bellamy. Call Dawn Stephenson at 575-9987 for details.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 at the Kellum Hall Lobby. All members should attend. Call Gary Zirin at 644-3949 for more information.

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Special interest bucks don't buy Henderson, supporters say

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

His opponent in the Leon County Commission District 3 race calls him the "special interest" candidate, but supporters of Bob Henderson who do not represent those "special interest" groups say Henderson does what's best for all groups in Leon County.

Henderson's runoff opponent, Ed Fenn, has noted Henderson's heavy contributions from "special interests"—identified as developers, contractors, bankers and lawyers—and criticized county commission decisions as favoring those interests.

But Henderson supporters not in those four fields praise the eight-year incumbent as "accessible," "open" and "honest." Only one supporter interviewed, neighborhood advocate Howard Pardue, shared some of Fenn's concerns about county decisions.

Henderson, outgoing chair of the county commission, has raised six times as much money as Fenn, a former Leon County school superintendent. Fenn has indicated he won't take large contributions or money from political action committees and criticized Henderson for taking $1,000 from developer Lamar Bailey.

But Henderson has also garnered money from other sectors of the community, and his supporters say all of the contributions add up to broad community support.

"Frankly, if a person is able to draw support from a variety of places, I think that's great," said Henderson supporter Kris Knab, a lawyer for Legal Services of North Florida. "I don't care where (candidates) draw from for contributions. If contributions translate into votes on issues that I disagree with, that would concern me."

Added A.D. Brickler, a local physician and former director of student health services at Florida A&M University, another Henderson supporter: "When you look into the campaign of any politicians, you'll find a lot of money from special interests. Very often you have to accept that along with some of the positive parts of a politician."

Henderson supporters lauded the commissioner for trying to get commission meetings televised, for promoting affirmative action, improving stormwater management, supporting the city's housing program and running county government more efficiently.

One supporter, local Democratic Party chief Jon Ausman, fired back at Fenn. "I think Fenn is just trying to blow smoke," said Ausman. "I don't know how he can go up against an incumbent who's helped provide good services for lower taxes, when he had major problems as superintendent of schools providing quality services to our children and maintaining good relations with the school board."

Fenn has indicated he is proud of his work as superintendent and has attributed his difficulties with the school board to disagreements on policies. Ausman attributed those disagreements to Fenn's "style of non-cooperation."

Pardue, a former president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, said Henderson's work on the commission has sometimes been disappointing. But Pardue said he thinks the internal politics of the county commission have more influence of Henderson's votes than his business ties.

"It's hard to know whether Bob's votes reflect his development ties with the political reality of what you can and can't get done on that commission," said Pardue.

Some local environmentalists like Doug Alderson, Jim Crews and Roxanne Dow argue the commission is largely controlled by development interests. Henderson owns four rental properties in Leon County and is a limited partner in the Investors Companies, a local real estate-insurance conglomerate.

"(Having three new commissioners) will make it easier for everybody to speak to a broader range of interests than the current county commision," said Pardue. "With a broader representation of interests, (Henderson) will probably be more effective in a middle-of-the-road, reasoned approach to things than he has been able to."

Election from page 1

testing all 180 machines thoroughly, Watson said.

The report Meggs gave to lawyers for Gov. Bob Graham Friday concluded that Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk and his staff were responsible for the election problems.

"Our investigation revealed no fraud or sabotage in the voting process and that the problems of the...election were the result of human error on the part of those responsible for the election," Meggs wrote in a letter to Graham. "As a result of those errors it is doubtful that we will ever know whether the votes were accurately cast and a valid eleciton held in the September primary...To my knowledge there has never been an election with the problems and confusion that were apparent in this election."

Under state law, Gov. Graham can suspend Pietrzyk for "malfeasance"—not doing his job—but Graham lawyers told the *Tallahassee Democrat* Friday they must first review the evidence presented in the report before making a decision.

Contributing to the problems Sept. 2, according to the report, were Pietrzyk's failure to have the voting machines fixed and his office's failure to provide poll workers with enough supplies, including backup machines and paper ballots.

Other factors cited in Meggs' report as causes of the Sept. 2 problems included Pietrzyk's failure to prepare for redrawing district and precinct lines, time pressure and inadequate direction for county election workers, Pietrzyk's decision to redesign the ballot in mid-August, the failure to properly test any voting machines, and Pietrzyk's failure to adequately train poll workers.

Pietrzyk could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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* *Your choice of breads: white, wheat, rye or pumpernickel swirl* *

— SALADS —
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Florida Flambeau

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Endorsement

House District 10

For years Herb Morgan was a very effective voice for the Tallahassee area in the Florida Legislature. Even as reapportionment gave more voting power to the South Florida delegation, the District 10 representative not only held on to his leadership position, he capitalized on it to benefit his constituents.

With Morgan's retirement, Tallahassee's future in the Florida Legislature is now at a crossroads. Next Tuesday, local voters will decide whether to replace Morgan with a "good ole boy" politician (Hurley Rudd) or a candidate whose ideas and background would continue District 10's legislative leadership. The *Flambeau* believes that Carol Bellamy would be the most effective representative for this area. She deserves your vote on Sept. 30.

Bellamy, who beat out three other candidates in the District 10 Democratic primary, squares off with Rudd in next Tuesday's runoff. Like Bellamy, Rudd served in the city commission and has been involved in local politics for a long time. Unlike Bellamy, however, Rudd is an Old Tallahassee conservative.

A few decades ago when Dixie Democrats were in charge of the Legislature, Rudd might have been a good representative. The 59-year-old former mayor does know how to play politics with panhandle power brokers. But we're afraid he's unaccustomed to dealing with today's House leadership—members from populous Central and South Florida. In order to get them to vote in favor of bills that he wants passed, Rudd said he will be an "errand boy" for South Florida legislators.

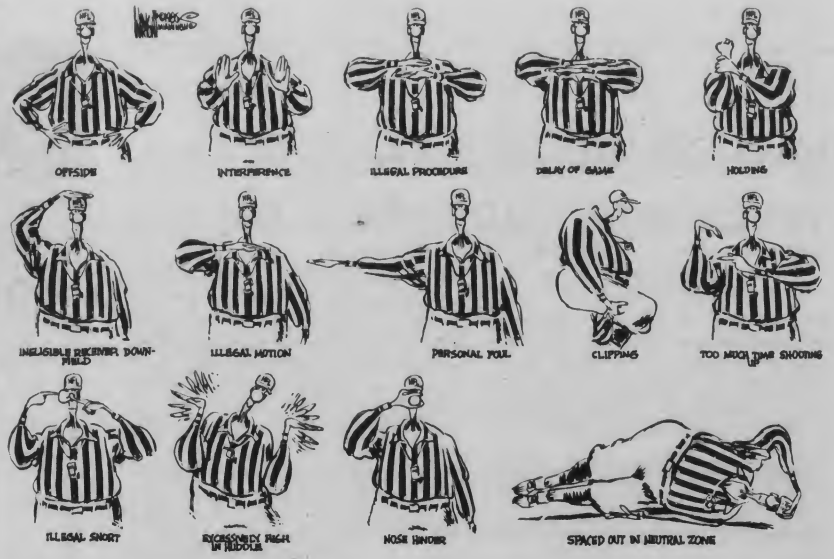
Bellamy, meanwhile, doesn't plan to follow South Floridians by the tail, she plans to lead them. With a friend as outgoing chair of the House Appropriations Committee, Bellamy should have an immediate impact in the Legislature. Instead of going to the 10th floor deli to get another legislator some coffee, she'll be sitting as a member of an important committee.

In addition to contacts, Bellamy has the experience and knowledge of important issues that will make her a great replacement for Morgan. In her years as a city commissioner, Bellamy faithfully executed the public's wishes in protecting neighborhoods and the environment. Her commitment to progressive ideas was proven in stands on affirmative action and minority rights.

Unlike her opponent, Bellamy's background in government isn't limited to the city politics. She served for several years as an assistant attorney general.

Many local voters had a difficult decision in the first primary when they had to choose between two progressives—Howell Ferguson and Bellamy. Now that Ferguson has been eliminated, many of his supporters may have bad feelings toward their opponent's camp. But, these men and women should put aside their disagreements with Bellamy and look at the long-term impact this election will have on Tallahassee and the Legislature.

The choice is now Rudd versus Bellamy. The choice is now clear. Do you want a strong voice in the Legislature or an "errand boy" representing you?



LETTERS

Roche caper

Editor:

I've read all there is to read about the "Draper Caper." Why isn't it called the "Roche Caper?" Because it doesn't rhyme? Has Roche explained his position in entering an exhibit without a completed piece? Did Blakely cut off a corner of a photograph to exhibit? Did Beel submit a postcard from an old show and expect us to guess what the rest of his work was like? Did Harper exhibit a stone and declare it looks great when worked in with a larger piece of jewelry? I am relieved and thankful that my children are studying in a school (visual arts) which is administered with sophistication, expertise and complete integrity. Thank you, Dr. Draper.

Emily and Bill Ellis

Kill the rats

Editor:

I notice that since CISPES was named a KGB backed organization, that their duties have been taken over by a new group, called LASO. With an expanded agenda of supporting the communist front in all Latin American countries. Rather than just in El Salvador as did CISPES. How long, I wonder, before we find that this bunch plays in the Moscow symphony too. I have found that a group that harps on all the so called atrocities performed by the contras, i.e.; barn burning and disrupting crop harvests in Nicaragua, and never makes mention of bloody ambushes, power line blowing and merciless murder of civilians by the communists of El Salvador, are not as unbiased as they would like us to believe.

P. T. Barnum once said "there is a sucker born every minute." How true that is. The useful fools (A KGB term) of this country will follow each twist and turn, not matter how bizzare as long as it is touted by some left wing intellectual. As soon as one bunch is discovered taking soviet money and direction it is folded up, and another little group springs up, with a moral sounding name, and the usual bunch of kooks join.

I'd bet that if roles were taken you could use the same list for each and not miss a single name. We are assured by LASO that 64 percent of the people are against any aid to the scumbag contras, and they they hold a big rally. In a city of 110 thousand souls, 20 or 30 show up. Hey folks, we are all out of step with the rest of the country. Believe it, there are only two factions interested in Central American politics, the patriots and the subversives, comprising about 20 percent of the population. The other 80 percent doesn't give a rat's ass either way. Fortunately, the patriots still outnumber the subversives by about 19 out of the 20 percent. As you may have guessed I count myself among the patriots. As far as the leftwingers go, what I really hate about this kind of people is that when you try to hold an intelligent dialogue with one they wind up waving their arms, shouting and turning red in the face while slobbering on your shoes. In a way I agree, maybe we shouldn't have fought in Viet Nam, or be in Central America. Because doncha know it's best to kill the rats in your own cellar first.

Your paper has given me many hours of enjoyable reading, in fact most of it is downright hilarious. Especially the Pacifica articles and the funny editorials. Really we out here, in reader land, know that it is written as a serious social comment, but stupid is never able to effectively hide behind big words.

L. D. Mercier

Who's the prez?

Editor:

You recently identified Jim Jarmer as "president" of AFSCME, the union that claims to represent nearly 100,000 public employees in Florida.

As a founding member and former officer of AFSCME Florida Council 79, let me assure you that Blondie Jordan is the president now, and she expects to be re-elected to that office by the convention Oct. 4th.

Sister Jordan well knows that I have never voted for her as a candidate. Moreover, I exhausted the internal appeals system of AFSCME when I challenged her first election at the international convention in 1984.

Of course, I never voted for Ronald Reagan either. But when a candidate has won a majority of the votes for the office, he or she is entitled to be accepted as the "president" by supporters, opponents, and the press.

By the way, Mr. Jarmer is not expected to be a candidate for president at the AFSCME convention Oct. 4th. He is not qualified, as he has not been a member of Council 79 for the year that is required.

Nelson G. Williams

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

ONLY wants to continue hold on student government

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's ONLY (Outstanding New Leadership for You) party is soliciting the student vote for the 52 candidates they slated for student senate, union board and alumni council this year with a platform of 12 new projects.

This platform follows the ONLY party's basic philosophy of "unity through diversity," said party chairman Paul Weaver.

"We are a diverse group of students unified by a common goal," the ONLY party flier says. And that goal is to "improve the quality of your (the student's) education here at FSU.

Two years ago when a group of FSU students—led by Mike Bornstein—became dissatisfied with the then existing Students' party, they decided to form the ONLY party. Since its first senate election, the ONLY party has been the majority party in the student senate.

ONLY party members thought the people of the Students' party were elitists and too conservative, said ONLY party vice chairman Tim Center.

"We have a fun party that tries to help the students," Center said. "We're the students' party."

Center said the ONLY party will keep its tradition of helping the students with this year's platform:

Financial Aid—ONLY will work to improve the financial aid system by providing monetary incentives to the Financial Aid Office to hire more work-study students to enhance its work force.

Transportation—upgrade FSU transportation by designating bike paths across campus, improving perimeter parking and Dial-a-Ride.

Homecoming—provide more money to FSU Homecoming to draw more prominent entertainers, or they could give students a $5 discount on tickets to the event.

Social life—Underage students would have an expanded choice of nighttime activities if the party is successful in its work with local clubs like Bash Riprocks who is having an underage night on Tuesdays.

Turn to ONLY, page 8

Renegades plan on bringing honesty to student senate

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tired of what she terms dishonesty in student government, Beth Bond—vice chairman of Florida State University's revamped Renegade party—said she wants to see honesty return to SG with the election of the 29 Renegade student senate candidates.

Bond, a former Students Party member who was a power broker in the student senate for two years, is now seen as the real leader in the Renegade party. The party was formed last year to try to put College Republican president Tre' Evers into the SG presidency. After Evers lost in the trouble-filled election, the party dissolved.

But now, thanks to Bond and others, it has formed again to challenge the ONLY party.

"We're finished with people concealing things from the students." Bond said. "I don't want what happened in last year's (presidential) election to happen again."

Current Student Body President and ONLY party member Zelda Zarco was brought up on charges last year of not revealing her full campaign expenses during her run for president last year.

The Renegades have a list of seven short-term and five long-term goals that they hope will help them get the students' votes, Bond said.

Their short-term goals are:

Parking fines—The Renegade party wants FSU to have an amnesty day, where students at certain times can turn in all their parking fines to be voided.

Dormitories—They want to re-negotiate

Turn to RENEGADES, page 8

Independents buck tradition

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Challenging the strength of the student government party system are four independents running in Florida State University's SG elections Wednesday.

Running unopposed in the school education seat is 22-year-old senior Pat Leduc. He said his first loyalties lie with his college.

"My goal is to bring about programs that benefit my constituents first and FSU second." Leduc said. "I would like to see a computer hook-up with the Civic Center during drop-add for education students."

Two business school students, Nancy Dennis and Wade Thomas will also try their hand at getting elected.

Dennis, 22, a senior in the business school hopes her experience will win her a seat.

"I hope to bring my experience to the student government." Dennis said. "I would like to see the beginning of a new intramural complex for FSU."

Working to bring FSU's SG to the right direction is the goal of the 22-year-old junior business student, Wade Thomas.

New registration techniques and more efficient tuition appropriations are two of the issues Thomas said he wants to tackle if elected.

The other independent candidate, engineering school student John Hirsh, could not be reached for comment.

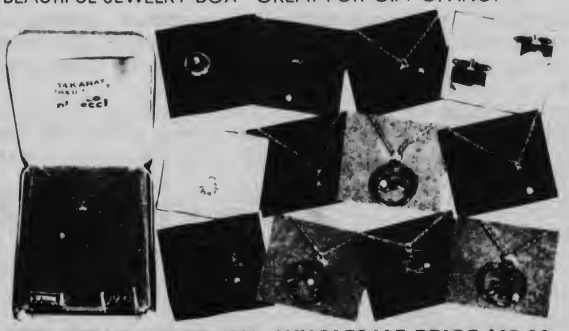
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- Bellamy Building
- Diffenbaugh
- Library Science Bldg.
- Music Building
- Fine Arts Building

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE BILLS FIRST READING:

Bill #142:
Sponsored by Senator Harvey. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to incorporate a "Code of Ethics" in the SB Statutes. POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY.

Bill #145:
Sponsored by Senator Halbert. A Statute revision to the SB Statutes putting in the University Union Board on the Statutes. Purpose: to codify former Article V of the SB Constitution in the SB Statutes as required by Constitutional Amendment #1. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill #151:
Sponsored by Senator Zinkil. An allocation of $636.50 from Senate Unallocated to Off-Campus Housing. Purpose: to have OCH's Asst. Director funded 20 hours bi-weekly. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

ATTENTION Florida State Students:

WANT TO PARTY WITH THE PRESIDENT?

FSU President Bernie Sliger once again is inviting all FSU students to his home at 1030 W. Tennessee St. for the annual Ice Cream Social. It will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Several thousand students take advantage of the opportunity each year to drop by the president's home for free ice cream and entertainment—Who knows? You could be the life of the party?

HAVING PROBLEMS WITH YOUR **LANDLORD**?

Attend the Landlord/Tenant Agreement Seminar

Sept. 25 6:00 p.m.

CALL 644-1811 FOR MORE INFO

Sponsored by: Off-Campus Housing and Student Legal Services

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Question: What is Student Government doing about the financial aid situation on campus?

Answer: One part of our original campaign platform mentions this issue. The idea on the platform was the eventual creation of a financial aid "media library" to assist students with the filing of financial aid applications. Because of the lobbying efforts of Student Government, money has since been acquired for this project and five new paid positions have been allocated to financial aid. Although still in its preliminary stages, the plan is to set up a media information center where routine questions about availability and the process of getting financial aid can be answered. This will clear congestion in the financial aid office and leave it open to students needing advisement. We hope to make this fully available in the near future.

If you have questions about Student Government issues, submit them in person to room 244 Union.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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- Assistant University Defender

NON-PAID

- Student Lower Court Judges

—Pick up all applications in 244 Union
—Judges deadline: Fri. Sept. 26

THIS WEEK'S FSU TRIVIA QUESTION IS:

How many different degrees does FSU offer?

(Including bachelors, masters, and Ph.D.)

Answer: 257

Women from page 1

she had in the evenings for the first few months she was open.

"I quit working at night because after I paid for the babysitter and the gas I was clearing about $5 a night," she said.

"I'm making it."

Lucia Maxwell, on the other hand, had an impressive resume when she began thinking about working for herself. She had spent 10 years as an administrator in public agencies.

"I wanted more independence and integrity," she said.

Maxwell and her husband, Rob Lombardo, moved to the Miccosukee Land Co-op in 1981 and began homesteading. They had long considered working out of their house, and a coincidence provided Maxwell with an idea that bore fruit. On the same day that she happened upon an article on the relatively new business of growing sprouts, she went into a local restaurant and found them out of that very commodity.

"They said they wished there was someone in town who could supply them," she recalled.

Lombardo continued in his job as a program manager at Florida State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, while Maxwell explored the risks of self-employment. She spent months researching the sprout business. Finally she located a company in Iowa that sold equipment for sprout growers and referred her to Diana Dew, a grower from Jupiter, Florida.

"She tromped me through her whole plant," said Maxwell of Dew. "She gave me specifics: weights, times, names of suppliers, all this information most people don't want to share. If I hadn't come across her, I probably wouldn't be in the sprout business."

Denman has a different support system. Even before she sold her used books business in Huntsville, Alabama, dozens of Tallahassee women were eagerly anticipating her arrival and the opening of Rubyfruit Books.

"A lot of the women in this community knew I was coming because I'd been in touch with Barbara Grier and Donna McBride of Naiad Press," she said.

The result was an extensive volunteer work force.

"Some men helped, but the majority of the work that was done to put the store together was done by women."

Actually, says Denman, her store isn't strictly a women's store, but the fact that she carries titles by so many women authors is confusing to some customers.

"Do you go to one of the chain stores and see all the male authors and say, 'This is a men's bookstore?'" she said. "If I'm going to define my store, I'd call it an alternative store.

"I believe in the neighborhood bookstore," said Denman. "Discount prices are fine, but there are times when you want something a little different or want to talk to someone about a book."

'I just wanted the autonomy. I just wanted to set my own hours, my own goals, my own policies.' —Carolyn Cruce Capital Barber Shop



Many Tallahassee women include political considerations in their decisions to go into business for themselves. Some are interested in a more supportive working environment. Some wish to provide services or commodities that prioritize women. Others seek to avoid perpetuating the inequities of the status quo.

"I was trying to find a way to bridge my economic needs with my politics and with being a mother," said Tana McLane. "I wanted to promote what I find hopeful in the world. Money is a high motivation, but I want my money coming from projects that promote my vision."

McLane combines her work with the raising of 5-year-old Kevin.

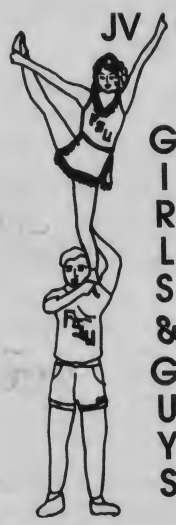
"His existence is a great joy to me," she says of her son. "I do not intend to stick him on a shelf even to support him. It would not be a victory for me. I'm going for a victory for both of us.

"I know it's a personal thing - but I think that's political."

Next: *How women can start a business.*

Coming Monday September 29
Beginning of The Phyrst
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Photo by Mickey Adam

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Sampler w/cheese	229	255
Grouper dinner w/salad & 2 veggies	258	138
Seafood gumbo	249	440

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ONLY from page 5

Book exchange—The party also wants to work to improve the recently re-activated SGA book exchange.

Dormotories—The old issue of air-conditioning in all residence halls is being addressed, along with installing more pay phones. The party is lobbying the student affairs office and campus housing for those funds.

Drop/Add—During the registration the ONLY party plans to help students by separating drop and add lines, providing overhead screens displaying open classes and producing a how-to booklet for financial aid and drop/add.

Plus/Minus—They plan to implement a plus-only, which would help upgrade grade point averages.

Soccer—For those soccer fans, the ONLY party is hoping to get a men's and women's varsity team.

Advising—The party wants to have all basic division and transfer students advised by upper division students, so they can have more personal advising.

Student unity—The ONLY party is promoting student unity through the diverse student groups at FSU such as the recent coalition day sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Student Union—Lastly, they are looking to establish a student social club, a grocery store and a fast food vendor in the new Union.

Renegade from page 5

the contract with the company that provides washers and dryers for the dormitories to increase the existing amount of each. They also want to make the coin machines more accessible in the dorms.

Library—The party is looking to keep Strozier library open 24 hours a day during finals week.

Busing—For those students who don't have a car to get to away football games, the Renegade party wants to charter buses.

Homecoming—They would like to see a pre-game barbecue established as a tradition for the Homecoming celebration.

Newsletter—The Renegade party thinks many people are dissatisfied with the *Florida Flambeau* and so needs a newsletter to inform them about SG programs and how students funds are spent. They plan to fund this newsletter with the advertising money currently for the *Florida Flambeau*.

Flambeau Editor Moni Basu said that the Renegade party's charges are unfounded.

"The *Florida Flambeau* isn't here to do PR for student government," Basu said.

The Renegades party's long term goals are:

Parking—They want to re-route parking stickers funds to improve student parking.

Dormitories—Similar to the O.N.L.Y. party, the Renegade party is lobbying for air conditioning in all of the dormitories.

Drop/Add—Another similarity between the two parties is the installation of computer monitors at drop-add so students can tell which classes are open.

Book exchange—Lastly, and yet another agreement with its opposing party, the Renegade party wants to assist the newly re-activated student government book exchange.

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Progressive Rock at the CLUB DOWNUNDER
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SCE FILM SERIES
TONIGHT: The Blackboard Jungle ($2)
Tues: The Battleship Potempkin (Free)
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Fri: The Last Detail 7:30 only (Free).
All films will be shown at Moore Auditorium in the FSU Oglesby Union. Screenings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

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PLANET WAVES

world

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Delegates from 35 NATO and Warsaw Pact nations agreed in principle Sunday on an accord to **reduce the risk of war** in Europe by setting guidelines for mandatory notification and inspection of troop movements.

The agreement, which came after the delegates resolved the two final stumbling blocks, paved the way for the first major East-West security accord since the **Salt 2 treaty** in 1979, which was never ratified by the United States.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A bomb planted on a country road by suspected **Irish Republican Army guerrillas** exploded Sunday as an armored police car passed by, injuring two officers, authorities said.

The attack came only days after two Roman Catholic civilians were killed by protestant hardliners in North Belfast, raising fears of an surge in violence in the British province.

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland—About **80,000 workers** demonstrated at Poland's most sacred Catholic shrine Sunday in support of the outlawed trade union **Solidarity** and gave founder **Lech Walesa** a hero's welcome.

"Holy Mary; Defend us before communism," said a banner waved by Solidarity activists, who made a pilgrimmage to the shrine of the **Black Madonna from Lodz,** the textile center of western Poland.

nation

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Anti-apartheid demonstrators who disrupted the inauguration of **Benno Schmidt Jr.** as president of **Yale University** vowed Sunday to continue protests over the school's **South African investments.**

The fight over divestment brought out **hundreds of demonstrators** Saturday to protest as Schmidt was installed as the 20th president of Yale in a day of pomp and pageantry.

Three members of the **Yale Divestment Campaign** were arrested during the roving demonstrations, which were staged to press Yale to divest **$400 million** in companies doing business in racially segregated South Africa.

PHILADELPHIA—Police seized a **cache of explosives and weapons** including a submachine gun and arrested four men who allegedly **opened fire atop an apartment building,** authorities said Sunday.

City Det. **Jack Giovinetti** said the shooting spree at the apartment building in the city's Tacony section started at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and police evacuated neighboring houses.

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ARTS

FILM

Little Alice returns from Wonderland

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you ever wondered what became of the real Alice when she came back through the wonderland looking glass, she grew up, got married, had children and lost them in the First World War. She stopped encountering hookah-smoking caterpillars and tart-making queens, and stopped being both heroine and audience for the stories of the Rev. Charles Dodgson, a mathematics don at Christ Church College where her father was dean.

But in 1932, the real Alice was invited to take an honorary degree from Columbia University to mark the Lewis Carroll Centenary. Her trip to American and the enigmatic recollections it triggers are the occasions for Gavin Millar's *Dreamchild*—a delicate, sentimental, and exquisitely made film about the incandescent powers of imagination and memory.

Mrs. Alice Hargreaves (played with chilling dignity and subtle vulnerability by Carol Brown) is 80, widowed, high Victorian and horrified at her abrupt plunge into American vulgarity and commercialism. Along with her orphan companion, the naive Lucy (Nicola Cowper), she is deluged by demands for interviews, endorsements and publicity stunts by members of the New York press who have smelled that Lewis Carroll's "real" Alice is a hot scoop.

One young man on the make, Jack Dolan (acted with toothy charm by Peter Gallagher), impresses Mrs. Hargreaves with his persistence and Lucy with his flirting. The next thing the two Englishwomen know, he is "managing" their stay in America, getting Mrs. Hargreaves to do radio commercials and having her give Paramount her blessing—for $1,000—to its movie version of *Alice in Wonderland.* Even old Empire British ladies like money. For this, he gets 20 percent and ingenue Lucy's innocent heart.

But all the fast-paced money-making and foreign intrusions into her private sense of identity shakes Mrs. Hargreaves into remembering scenes of her childhood and "dreaming" scenes from Carroll's stories to her. The young Alice is a beautiful and wry child with dark, velvety eyes, posing in Japanese costume for the Rev. Dodgson's camera, flirting with him outrageously in the sunny safe enclosure of 1850's Oxford. But sometimes,

The young Alice is a beautiful and wry child with dark, velvety eyes, posing in Japanese costume for the Rev. Dodgson's camera, flirting with him outrageously in the sunny, safe enclosure of 1850's Oxford.

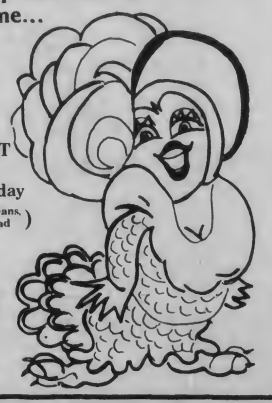
the rosy facade of the Deanery garden changes to the dark wonderland world where the Mad Hatter and the March Hare pose impossible riddles and the Mock Turtle weeps out his nameless sorrow.

These surrealistic flashbacks show the old Alice trying to come to terms with her young self and the profound, intense love that Charles Dodgson had for her. In the end, she comes to realize that love was the core of his life. The pivotal scene comes when she recalls tea on the riverbank with her mother and sisters, the Rev. Dodgson and two Oxford students—one of them called Reggie Hargreaves. Little Alice sits with the blazer-clad, muscled form of Hargreaves behind her and laughs at Dodgson as he tries to fight down his speech impediment while singing "Will you walk a little faster? said a whiting to a snail." Dodgson sees the future—Alice will never be for him—and accepts his defeat. Alice, finally, is ashamed of herself and hugs him in partial reconciliation.

The dream sequences are finely-wrought. The Wonderland characters are taken from Sir John Tenniel's famous illustrations to the "Alice" books and brilliantly rendered with leering, outscale menace by Jim Henson's Creature Shop. The acting is superb with Carole Browne turning in a virtuoso performance as the straight-laced but not unreachable Alice grown old and bitter. Ian Holm as Charles Dodgson, and the disturbingly knowing Amelia Shankey as the young Alice, generate a smoky electricity between them that

See ALICE, page 11

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FILM

Life inside the educational garbage can

BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Blackboard Jungle (1955) represents one of Hollywood's earliest entries into the realm of real social issues, actually shocking a great many who were unaware of the *invisible* issue of violence in the major city school systems.

Glenn Ford is the committed high school teacher who joins in the on-going battle between street-gang students and the beleaguered staff at inner-city North Manual High. As the new teacher, he is naively open to the possibility of real education—unlike his more experienced colleagues who have long since surrendered to the necessities of survival, opting for a truce which admits to complacency and fear. Their advice: "Don't be a hero, and never turn your back on the class."

Vic Morrow is insolent and dangerous as Artie West, the class gang-leader whose obvious emotional problems pose the greatest threat to the new teacher. His archetypal character is the classic "bad seed" which poisons the social body.

Sidney Poitier is the enigmatic black student, Miller, who comes to represent latent dignity and courage beneath the street-smart violence of this first post-war generation. Eleven years later, he take's Ford's place in the British imitation, *To Sir, With Love.* But in the original, he helps break new ground with lucid statements of racial equality and fair economic opportunity.

Director Richard Brooks, working from the Evan Hunter novel, delivers quite a few characteristically unambiguous messages about the "rules of the game." While Ford decries the low pay and low recognition of teachers, and asserts the inherent right of those who want to teach to do so, "that's the way it is" statements from Poitier and Morrow throw Ford's generally idealistic *naivete* into sharp relief. While some of the messages—the teacher's attitudes and assumptions—are obvious set-ups for later enlightenment, others are a bit harder to swallow.



Vic Morrow menaces Glenn Ford in *Blackboard Jungle*

The embattled teachers seem, at first, to perceive the problem as centering on class distinction: "You can't teach a disorderly mob..." "This is the garbage can of the educational system...they hire lid of the garbage can." But balanced against these perceptions are statements that explain the social context: "They grew up with their fathers in the army and their mothers in a defense plant..." And these attitudes are later reversed as they perceive a measure of success in the classroom.

What may be more puzzling are these eugenic, classist assertions coupled with Ford's hopes that his own unborn child will be a "...perfect child...just like you and me," (not like his students) and a side trip to a middle-class school where he says that "anyone can teach these kids."

Blackboard Jungle **screens at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.**

Alice from page 10

is discreet and entirely believeable.

Millar's direction, working with an engaging screenplay by Dennis Potter, is understated and mature. The fantastic scenes are never overdone, the sexual overtones of Dodgson's love for Alice never sensationalized. The contrast between crass America and reserved Britain is occasionally played for excessive laughs, but in general, the film is quiet, sweet, and intelligently affirmative. The end, when the old Mrs. Hargreaves makes her speech at Columbia, is a triumphant celebration of remembered love and the centrality of a hopeful imagination. The dreamchild finally accepts her place as beloved. As Lewis Carroll says in *Through the Looking Glass,* "Life, what is it but a dream?"

Dreamchild **screens at 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45 at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall.**

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Rubber skeletons come tumbling out of the closet

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

EARLY TUESDAY

The Rose Tattoo (1955)—Yet another Tennessee Williams drama makes its way to the screen. This one hits the mark though: Earthy Italian actress Anna Magnani took home an Oscar for her portrayal of a Louisiana widow who goes ga-ga for a lusty truck driver (Burt Lancaster). James Wong Howe's photography also (deservedly) won an Academy Award, and the original play was adapted for film by John Michael Hayes, Alfred Hitchcock's regular scripter (*Rear Window, The Trouble with Harry*) who had just ended—not altogether pleasantly—his association with the rotund director. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:35 a.m.)

The Town Went Wild (1944)—What's this? A charming wartime comedy about incest? Well, not exactly. The basic premise of this small-town story is that two lifelong chums may have been accidentally switched at birth and consequently one of them could be married to his own sister. It all works out okay and proper (as you might expect), but not before, golly, a whole series of hee-larious mix-ups. The two friends are played by Freddie Bartholomew, child star of the '30s (*Little Lord Fauntleroy*), and Jimmy Lydon, who was then making his mark in moviedom as the blundering teenage hero ("Coming, Mother!") of the Henry Aldrich series. Good for a laugh. (CEN, cable 19, 3:00 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Night Walker (1964)—Several years after Robert Bloch wrote *Psycho* and schlock director William Castle churned out a quickie imitation of it entitled *Homicidal* (complete with a "fright break" to allow the cowards in the audience to leave the theater), the two collaborated on this "psychological" thriller about a woman (Barbara Stanwyck) who has terrible nightmares after her husband is burned to death (or is he?) in a fire. Barbara and real-life ex-husband Robert Taylor are in fine form, but Castle takes the whole thing too seriously, tacking on a snoozy preface about the nature of dreams and going the rest of the distance without his usual delightful tongue-in-cheek gimmickry. Doggone, where are those rubber skeletons and wired seats when we really need them? (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

ARTS BRIEF

The Tallahassee Community Chorus is preparing for its Dec. 5 performance of Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms* with the University Symphony Orchestra under guest conductor Robert Shaw. Tryouts will be held at St. John's Episcopal church, Alfriend Hall, at the corner of Tennessee and Calhoun Streets. Auditions start at 7:30 p.m., and interested parties should be prepared to sing a solo and demonstrate sight reading ability.

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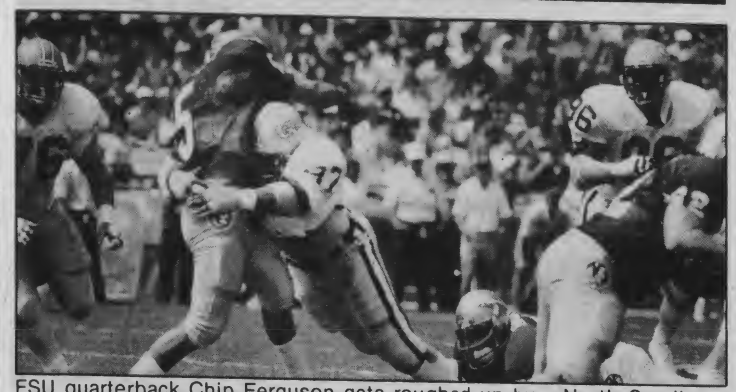
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SPORTS



FSU quarterback Chip Ferguson gets roughed up by a North Carolina defender

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Seminoles blow chances; finish tied up with Heels

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After Saturday afternoon's 10-10 tie with North Carolina, Florida State placekicker Derek Schmidt stood in front of his locker all dressed and ready to leave.

But he was going nowhere. Instead, Schmidt was explaining the kick that could have won the game, but hooked to the left and caused the game to remain deadlocked, much to the dismay of the 57,611 folks who packed into Campbell Stadium.

"It was good, no doubt about it in my mind," Schmidt kept saying when everyone kept asking. "It hooked around the left goal post. You figure you'll get those calls in your stadium."

After the kick, Schmidt rose his hands into the air only to slap them on his hips in disgust when the referee signaled no good.

Said holder Danny McManus: "I thought it was good. It landed in the stands a little to the left but I felt it went through the uprights good. The refs had a better view of it, though."

Even FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden wonders about the call. "I thought it was good," said Bowden.

"The game looked like it was going to be a fairy tale ending for us, but it ended up not meant to be."

Indeed, if the kick would have clearly flew through the uprights, a page could be written up on how FSU broke a tie and won the game for the late Pablo Lopez, an FSU player who was shot to death last weekend.

Instead, mistakes kept FSU from taking charge of the game and set the tone for the dramatic ending that ended up leaving no one in the stadium satisfied.

The dramatic finish was set up when defensive tackle Gerald Nichols recovered a Mark Maye fumble on the Tar Heel 26 with 1:09 left in the game.

Maye thought the fumble cost his team the game. "I went back and looked deep so we could get into field goal range and win," said Maye. "No one was open so I looked underneath to our tailback and was ready to throw it when I was hit and the ball popped out."

"I thought for sure we lost the game because they already were in field goal range."

After the fumble, tailback Victor Floyd ran twice for six yards, but more important put the ball in the center of the field. That was reason enough for Bowden to send in his field goal unit on third down with 11 seconds remaining.

"I didn't think we could improve on that," Bowden said. "(And) why take a chance on a fumble?"

Just when FSU was set up and ready to kick the potential game-winner, time out was called to allow a television commercial to be completed. That situation didn't bother Schmidt.

"I'm used to that, it didn't affect me at all," he said.

Said McManus: "Derek was more calm than I was. He was joking about the time out."

Smiles quickly turned to frowns. Even though the controversial kick will remain a hot debate, the game goes into the books as a tie.

FSU should have never had to rely on the late field goal try. The Seminoles blew numerous opportunities throughout the game.

Two chances to score were blown by the Seminoles in the first half. The first came when Tanner Holoman gained 21 yards on a pass reception. That put the ball on the North Carolina 31, but on the next play, Chip Ferguson was sacked for a 12-yard loss. The drive came up empty when Schmidt missed a 45-yard field goal.

The second chance came when Ferguson hit Darrin Holloman for a gain of 38 yards. On the next play Darrin's older brother, Tanner, gained four yards to put the ball on the Tar Heel 29. Three plays later, Schmidt attempted a 44-yard field goal, but it was wide to the left.

In between the missed Seminole opportunities, North Carolina put together a six-play, 55-yard scoring drive capped off by a 14-yard pass from Hall to Streder. The big play on the drive came when Johnathon Hall hit Jamie Thompson with a 35-yard pass on a crucial third and five situation.

"Five times we were in their territory and only capitalized once. The other was scored by the defense," said Bowden. "North Carolina was in our territory twice and scored twice."

Sammie Smith led the FSU running attack with 64 yards on 14 yards but also had one costly fumble. Tanner Holloman rushed for 43 yards. Ferguson, who was

Turn to TIE, page 15

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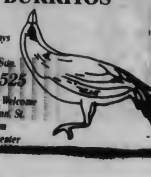
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Palmer leads Owls past Rattlers, 38-17

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—Paul Palmer scored one touchdown and sophomore tailback Todd McNair rushed for two more Saturday to lead Temple to a 38-17 victory over Florida A&M at Veterans Stadium.

Palmer, who rushed for 233 yards on 33 carries, scored on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter. McNair scored on two 6-yard runs in the second and third quarters.

Temple, 2-1, grabbed an early 7-0 lead when senior quarterback Lee Saltz connected with sophomore wide receiver Keith Gloster on a 50-yard TD toss with 13:47 left in the first quarter.

A&M, 1-2, knotted the score at 7-7 when sophomore quarterback Oscar Williams found sophomore wide receiver Rocky Bolling alone in the corner of the end zone for a 9-yard TD pass with 3:59 left in the first quarter.

The Owls went ahead to stay when McNair scored the first of his two touchdowns with 4:39 left in the second quarter for a 14-7 lead.

The Rattlers narrowed the gap at the end of the first half to 14-10 when senior Maurice Freeman booted a 25-yard field goal with 14:08 left.

A&M took the second half kick off and drove down to the Owls' 12-yard line. However, after failing to convert on its first three possessions, a 29-yard field goal attempt by Freeman was blocked by Temple sophomore defensive back Joe Greenwood.

Temple took advantage of A&M's missed scoring opportunity when they climaxed an 11-play, 56-yard scoring drive with McNair's second touchdown to put the Owls ahead 21-10.

Billy Wright kicked a 51-yard field goal, the longest of his two-year career, with 30 seconds left in the third quarter to give Temple a 24-10 advantage.

A&M inched closer, at 24-17, when Williams connected with freshman tight end Ricky West on an 11-yard scoring strike with 10 minutes left in the game.

Temple closed out the scoring with Palmer's 6-yard TD run and a 10-yard TD scamper by freshman running back Ventreas Stevenson.

Senior wide receiver Willie Marshall broke the all-time Temple receiving yardage record previously held by Jerald Lucear when he caught a 14-yard pass in the second quarter. The reception gave him a total of 1,885 yards, shattering the old mark of 1,882 yards.

Tie from page 13

pulled in the second quarter but is expected to play this week against Michigan, was 6-of-13 for 86 yards. Backup Peter Tom Willis was 8-of-12 for 109 yards and one touchdown. Between the two, they were sacked five times for minus-50 yards.

"I was happy with the way our line blocked on running plays," said Bowden. "But we are hurting on the pass protection. We really miss Pablo in that area."

The Seminoles wore the logo 'LO' on their helmets in memory of Lopez. Although the game stirred much emotion, tackle Jim Hebron knows it takes a little more to win.

"This was a very emotional game but you can't win a game on emotion alone; you still have to execute," said Hebron.

Jim Hendly, who was moved from center to tackle to replace Lopez, said it best: "We didn't talk about it; it goes without saying, Pablo meant that much to us. This game and every game means more because of what happened."

The 1-1-1 Seminoles now travel to Ann Arbor to face Michigan Saturday. It will be the homecoming game for the Wolverines who are ranked third in the nation.

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Jets outduel Miami, 51-45

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Wesley Walker caught a 21-yard touchdown pass as time expired in regulation to force overtime and a 43-yard scoring pass from Ken O'Brien for his fourth touchdown of the game 2:35 into overtime Sunday to give the New York Jets a 51-45 triumph over the Miami Dolphins.

Miami's Dan Marino threw a career-high six TD passes, but his performance was wasted when the jets scored on the first possession of overtime. New York won the toss and O'Brien hit Al Toon on the first two plays of the drive for 13 and 12 yards. Three plays later, O'Brien found Walker behind Don McNeal for the game-winner.'

O'Brien directed the Jets 80 yards in the final 1:04 to tie the score at the end of regulation. The drive was keyed by a play that totaled 28 yards when O'Brien connected with Mickey Shuler, who lateraled to Johnny Hector.

With five seconds left and the Jets at the Miami 21, O'Brien stepped up and found a cutting Walker at the goal-line between two defenders.

The Dolphins had moved ahead 45-38 when Walker fumbled after an 8-yard reception and linebacker Jackie Shipp recovered at the New York 27.

Marino found Bruce Hardy for 11 yards on first down an unnecessary roughness penalty against linebacker Kyle Clifton added 8 yards to move the ball down to the 8. Two plays later, Marino drilled Mark Clayton, who held on despite having Lester Lyles hanging on his back.

Marino completed 23 of 50 passes for 448 yards and was intercepted twice. Twice before in his four-year career, Marino threw five touchdown passes in a game. O'Brien was 29 of 43 for 479 yards with the touchdowns and one interception.

Miami's Mark Duper caught seven passes for 154 yards and Clayton grabbed eight passes for 174 yards. Walker caught six passes for 194 yards and Toon seven for 111 yards. Hector, filling in for the injured Freeman McNeil, rushed for 82 yards on 22 carries.

The Jets led 31-21 at halftime, scoring on runs of 1 and 8 yards by Hector, passes of 65 and 50 yards from O'Brien to Walker and a 32-yard field goal by Pat Leahy.

The Dolphins scored 17 third-quarter points before a 7-yard TD run by New York's Dennis Bligen tied the score 38-38 with 8:42 left.

Bucs top Lions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PONTIAC, MICH.—Rookie Nathan Wonsley, playing for injured James Wilder, scored on runs of 22 and 55 yards Sunday to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to their first road victory in three seasons, a 24-20 triumph over the Detroit Lions.

Steve Young, who quarterbacked Tampa Bay's last victory in a home overtime victory over Detroit last year, helped the Bucs convert four Lions' turnovers into 17 points in winning on the road for the first time in 20 games.

Detroit, 1-2, scored twice in the fourth quarter on runs of 1 and 2-yards by fullback James Jones after falling behind 24-6.

Tampa Bay, 1-2, took a 14-0 lead with two TDs in a 3:52 span of the second quarter by recovering two Detroit fumbles inside the Lions' 35.

Wonsley ran 22 yards 14 seconds into the second quarter for a 7-0 Tampa Bay lead three plays after linebacker Kevin Murphy fell on a punt fumbled by Detroit's Pete Mandley on his own 20.

Three plays following the Buccaneers' kickoff, Eric Hipple's pass was tipped by receiver Jeff Chadwick into the hands of Tampa Bay linebacker Chris Washington and he returned it 12 yards to the Detroit 33.

Other NFL scores

Falcons 37, Cowboys 35
Broncos 33, Eagles 7
Rams 24, Colts 7
Vikings 31, Steelers 7
Bills 17, Cardinals 10
Seahawks 38, Pats 31
49ers 26, Saints 17
Giants 14, Raiders 9
Skins 30, Chargers 27
Chiefs 27, Oilers 13

There will be a scheduling meeting for all flag football officials today at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym. Volleyball officials meet at 4 in 210 Tully.

Fraternity and sorority intramural managers meet today at 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively in 212 Tully.

A make-up volleyball captains meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in 212 Tully for all intramural teams who still wish to participate but missed last week's meeting.

Outdoor Pursuits will hold a weekend tour Oct. 3-5. The tour will give participants a chance to increase their cycling skills and fitness as well as discover new riding roads and swimming holes along the way.

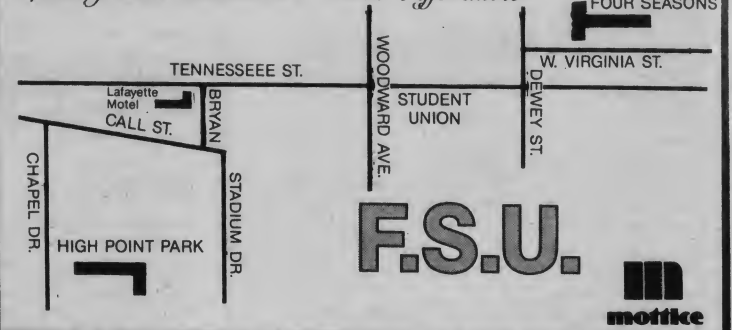
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But can the horses swim? (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS VOL. 74, NO. 20

Local lawmen may get break with pre-trial services

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A "pre-trial release program" proposal which could mean less jail crowding, more patrol time for law enforcement officers and eventually mandatory drug testing for all those arrested for felonies or misdemeanors in Leon County will be brought before the Leon County Commission today.

The program is being spearheaded by Tallahassee Police Chief Mel Tucker and Leon County Circuit Court Judge Charles McClure who are asking for $136,500 for its first year of operation. This figure does not include drug testing which would be a later addition to the program, said Tucker. The program would employ five investigators and two secretaries headquartered at Leon County Jail. If the proposal is adopted the cost would be shared by the county and City of Tallahassee since they would both benefit, said Tucker.

Pre-trial services programs—which have been set up in municipalities throughout the country—are designed to maximize efficiency in the booking and bonding process of arrestees. Background checks on family and job histories, prior arrest and conviction records and other matters that may be helpful in determining what, if any, bond should be set for the defendant. It also helps set conditions for conditional release of defendants, i.e., whether a defendant should undergo drug treatment, family or psychological counseling as a condition of release pending trial. If the defendant tests positive for drugs he may be required to check in for urinalysis at regular intervals pending trial, said Tucker.

The implementation of a pre-trial services program would cut down significantly on the workload of law enforcement officers by putting the burden of background checks and other reports on pre-trial services personnel. Pre-trial services would also relieve overcrowding at Leon County Jail, said Tucker. The jail is currently running over its cap of 333 inmates. He said those booked for offenses not warranting overnight detention would be released after being processed instead of being held for first appearance before a judge the next day.

Tucker said the drastic increase in Tallahassee's crime rate recently—much of which he attributes to drug "spin-off" crime—prompted him to look into the possibility of

Turn to DRUGS, page 2



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Carolyn Cruce shows customer James Massie that she knows her business well.

What makes a businesswoman special?

Second of a two-part series

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If there is one way in which businesswomen differ from businessmen, it is that women seem more willing to share the lessons they have learned by their own hard-won experience.

"Men very jealously guard their business secrets," said Carolyn Cruce, owner of Tallahassee's Capital Barber Shop. "I'm for encouraging everyone. The better off the least in our society is, the better off we all are.

"Any woman who wants to come to me for advice is encouraged to do so."

According to Sandi Smith, director of the Center for Creative Employment, getting started in business is not as hard for women as it used to be. As the administrator of Leon County's displaced homemaker program, she helps to find jobs or launch into self-employment, many who have never worked outside their homes.

"The women we're working with are finding it easier to get jobs in Tallahassee than a few years ago," she said. "Most of our clients are trying to market their homemaking skills. There's a growing willingness on the part of employers to hire older women—they've learned that maturity and age bring good things to the economic system."

Among the services provided by CCE are job counseling and referrals, particularly to the FSU Small Business Development Center.

"We want any woman who's going into business to do the planning ahead of time—being able to project your costs, your income, so you don't overextend yourself in the beginning," said Smith. "So many of the women we work with feel their lives have been a failure. We're not interested in setting them up for another experience like that."

Smith is convinced that the increasing economic power of many women is a boon to others who need help in getting started.

"There are growing numbers of women in loan positions in banks," she pointed out, "and it's probably easier to get loans from them. I really firmly believe in networking, and I think that's one of the ways it works."

The CCE provides the network of working women

Turn to WOMEN, page 7

Faculty union head protests university president's raise

BY JENNIFER FOLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The head of Florida State University's faculty union may not like it, but FSU President Bernie Sliger and other university system officials are destined to be richer this year.

A raise of $15,781 for Sliger was the result of an unanimous vote by the Board of Regents last month. The salary hikes for Sliger and eight other state university presidents puts their salaries well into the upper quartile of presidential salaries at comparable state institutions, said Patrick Riordan, director of public information for the BOR.

BOR Chancellor Charles Reed is also receiving an $11,320 raise.

Reed said he did a study of university presidents' salaries at competitive institutions in other states and found four of the nine Florida presidents' salaries in the general marketplace and the other five fell way short.

"I thought we needed to adjust those five salaries," said Reed. "I provided a seven percent raise for those people in the general marketplace and the overall raise for everyone averaged 12 percent. As far as the Chancellor's salary—I had nothing to do with that. The BOR did that," said Reed.

But Harry Goldman, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida feels the raises are unjust in comparison to the 7 percent raise approved for faculty.

Goldman complained that of the 7 percent faculty raise, only 1.2 percent is across the board. Another 1.25 percent is in the form of merit increases, which means the raise is given according to certain guidelines the faculty members must meet. These guidelines are drawn up by individuals within each university department and agreed upon by the UFF, said Goldman.

The rest of the 7 percent is to be distributed as discretionary funds with 2 percent of that remainder specifically designated to bring faculty members' salaries up into the top quartile of salaries on a national comparison, said Goldman.

Goldman said that with discretionary raises, it is entirely up to the discretion of department heads as to who gets them and there are no written guidelines whatsoever.

"He (a department head) can give it to the person who painted his house this summer, if he so chooses," said Goldman who received a $1,666 raise—less than the average 7 percent.

Goldman also complained that with the discretionary money, there is no grievance policy as there is with merit increases. If faculty members feel they have been denied a merit raise without good reason,

Turn to RAISE, page 5

Drugs from page 1

mandatory drug testing of arrestees.

"We are requesting that the court conduct urinalysis tests against those arrested in Leon County," Tucker said at a press conference Sept. 11. "Not to be used as proof against defendants standing trial, but to see if a person is prone to commit a crime while out on bond."

The idea for pre-trial drug testing came from a program in Washington, D.C. which was tacked on to the existing pre-trial services program in 1984. Tucker said about 66 percent of those arrested in D.C. tested positive for some form of illegal drug—mostly marijuana, cocaine, PCP and heroin. This confirmed suspicions of the strong correlation between drugs and crime, he said.

The D.C. drug testing program was the result of a federal grant, but such a program here would have to come from local funds, said Circuit Judge McClure.

"We're in the embryonic stage right now," he said. "Urinalysis may fit right into the pre-trial mechanism but we have no idea of the equipment cost. We still have to check into the mechanics of it and the administrative details."

Tucker is currently studying the cost of a drug testing program.

The proposal calls for the program to be staffed by one supervisor/investigator, four investigators and two secretaries. Leon County Sheriff's Department Maj. Ron Dyke said a little space for the program has already been found at Leon County Jail, though it would take up part of the jailer's living space. It would be too tight a squeeze at the already crowded jail to accomodate a urinalysis program, said Dyke.

"We've identified space for one desk for the supervisor and one desk for the clerical part of it," said Dyke. "It'll stress us to accomodate them in existing space, but we don't have any place to house urinalysis.

"I take no issue with a urinalysis program if it's adequately funded and takes none of our space," said Dyke.

McClure said the information gathered by a pre-trial services program would help him "make a more intelligent decision" about setting bail for defendants.

"A judge's main source of information comes from the defendant," said McClure. "Many get out on bond and commit crimes and many of them don't, but it's a chancy situation."

"A great bulk of robberies and burglaries are committed by people trying to get money for a drug habit. I take into account this habit for treatment such as psychological counseling or drug counseling before setting bond."

Tucker and McClure took the proposal before the Tallahassee City Commission Sept. 10. The commission "was favorably impressed" with the proposal and named a committee to "work out a program for joint funding with the county," said commission recording secretary Eloise Long. The proposal goes before the county commission today at 3 p.m. in the County Courthouse.

IN BRIEF

PRE-LAW SOCIETY SPONSORS A MEMBERship drive open to everyone interested in law school, tonight at 7:30 in 205 Business Bldg. Call Jo Anne Barone at 576-8015 for details.

LOUIS TESTARDE SPEAKS ON "MATERIAL Science: Physics joins an Interdisciplinary Family in a New Area," today at 4 in 707 Keen Bldg. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 .

AATCC MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 319 SANDELS Building Susan Dillard will speak on Apparel Imports.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY HOLDS A SUN BANK social tonight from 7-9 in the Longmire Lounge. Call Karl Edge at 576-0605 for details.

CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE SPONSORS Afro-Caribbean dance classes by Ms. Lilly Anne de Geus today from 8-9:30in room 301 Montgomery Gym. Call Mandy Dawson at 644-3249 for details.

CPE HAS A NUMBER OF CLASS CORRECTIONS and new classes. Call them at 644-6577 for all new information.

THE STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE meets tonight at 7:30 in 120 Bellamy.

CPE AND GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES present the first double feature of the the Gay & Lesbian Film Festival, *The Word Is Out* and *Boys In The Band*.Films start at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh.

PEER FACILITATORS MEET TODAY AT 3:30 IN 309 Health Center. Call Betty Rich at 644-1017 for additional information

TALENT INC. HOLDS AUDITIONS FOR MODels, dancers, and actors today at 5:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bernard Graham at 224-2696 for further information.

CAREER CENTER SPONSORS A PROGRAM on "Getting Into Graduate School" tonight at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Jill Clark at 644-6431 for details.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS sponsors a speaker from the Bureau of International Trade on Importing and Exporting tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business. Call Jonathan Baett at 222-7633 for details.

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NEA's 'Combat Series' draws fire from educators

BY GRAEME STONE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the nation's high school drop-out rate at over 30 percent, the National Education Association has proposed a book bound solution that some educators feel will be impossible to execute.

The NEA plans to fight the problem with books dealing with topics such as substance abuse, teen pregnancy, eating disorders, child abuse, teen depression and suicide. National and local NEA officials are positive about the "Combat Series." Dorothy Cobbett, Manager of Communications for the Florida Teaching Profession-NEA thinks the program is on its way to lowering the drop-out rate.

"The fact that the material was put together has gotten the problem focused to people who hadn't paid attention," said Cobbett. The NEA series suggests raising student self-esteem and implementing programs at all grade levels, but such programs depend on money and or people who are either in short supply or unavailable.

"It would be nice to fund all this, but with limited staff and time, it would be difficult to have even one class," said Elaine Norman, a FSU intern counselor at Leon High School.

Doug Davey, a counselor at Rickards High agreed.

"The ideas are good," he said, "but increased requirements have overburdened teachers. They teach six classes. Teachers have to prove they are covering state performance standards. Teachers are asked to be counselors and advisers, they're supposed to be able to spot drug and alcohol problems. The main emphasis in school is just getting through the grind."

The Florida Legislature mandated suicide prevention as the issue for schools to deal with this year but local educators insist that lawmakers simply aren't doing enough.

"The Legislature writes these programs and then they don't fund them," said Davey.

Martha Ray, director of guidance at Leon High said, "the chance is slim to nill," that the NEA program will get off the ground, "unless we get more staff." The schools in Leon County range from 1,500 to 1,967 students, with three counselors per school.

The NEA's proposals also depend on cooperation among various school workers, including counselors, psychologists, and social workers, who need to be in direct contact with students. But only the counselors are at school every day.

"The social worker and psychologist operate on an at need basis," said Mark Linehan, Godby High's guidance director, "If we need them, they come in. Social worker and school psychologists work out of a county office.

Linehan said psychologists are mainly used for testing students, and social workers are primarily information gatherers. Both serve several schools, and neither really counsel students.

If the NEA plans are implemented already overloaded counselors will not only have more work, schools will be expected to become a center of guidance for students.

"Schools are being asked to take over the raising of the kids," Davey said. "Societal changes have outpaced the system's ability to deal with problems." Teachers who are overloaded already, students busy with academics, and the unloading of societal responsibility on the school system have resulted in what Davey called, "a band-aid approach to a gaping wound."

There are exceptions however. In wealthier counties, like Broward and Dade, there are very innovative programs, such as clinics and day care centers *in* the schools. And about a year ago there was a peer counseling group in Tallahassee's Lincoln High that ranked among the most successful ever in the state. But the program collapsed when the nine-year guidance director left.

Randy Vickers is now the Assistant Director of the Honors and Scholars Program at FSU.

"It was a very non-traditional program," he said. He explained that he and two other counselors were allowed to build the program at a brand new high school. "We found as many ways where we could get involved with students, find out their problems and combat them." As part of this he set up the peer counseling program which had a membership of about 400 students.

Current Director, June Duncan, said that it was "partially due to manpower." But there was no decrease in the number of counselors, and the student population has only risen by 167 since she started.

Vickers thinks the NEA is attacking a complex problem in a simplistic way.

"A lot of what the NEA does is PR, raising positive opinions about teachers. They are showing national leadership," he said.

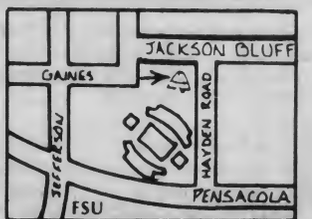
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Endorsement:

County commission District 3

In the Sept. 2 Leon County Commission District 3 primary, the four-man Democratic field failed to inspire the *Flambeau* editorial staff enough to endorse any of them. Next Tuesday's District 3 run-off battle between incumbent commissioner Bob Henderson, and challenger Ed Fenn, is a contest which lacks excitement—but we now feel we can make an endorsement.

We urge District 3 voters to pull the lever for Bob Henderson.

Challenger Fenn makes some cogent points about Henderson's ties to developers—including his businees interests and campaign contributions. And Henderson's weak stands on issues such as tree protection and stormwater management appear to reflect those ties.

But Fenn's case is weakened because he offers little besides these criticisms of Henderson's performance. Fenn hasn't shown that he is well informed about issues facing the county, and he has no record of environmental work to back up his vaguely pro-environment statements. And the record Fenn does have—of four turbulent years as Leon County school superintendent—wins him no points with us.

Fenn's criticisms notwithstanding, Henderson does have a solid record. He has worked hard to get the new library off the ground, to save the county taxpayers money through computerization, and to improve the county's environmental ordinances. If he hasn't always pushed the commission as hard as we would like, it's often been because of his efforts to maintain a fragile consensus.

In short, for four years, Henderson has been the most progressive voice on a not-so-progressive county commission. We think District 3 voters should give Henderson four more years to contribute his experience to what we hope will be a more progressive commission.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Whiny white boys

Editor:

I thought the *Flambeau's* shameless flacking for local rockers the Casual T's would end once the Drennen-Townsend clique blew town, but it appears I was wrong, judging by the Friday, Sept. 19 issue.

A photo of the boys captioned "Too Cool", Jim Richardson's assinine comment "when and if the fans ever let the T's relinquish the stage. . ." Give it a rest! The T's had no problem at all relinquishing the stage after their stale white-bread performance. Why does the *Flambeau* tout so rudely what is essentially a bunch of whiny white boys from the suburbs? Are they housemates or neighbors or staffers? Do they owe you money? Or, most likely, does T's promoter Alex Weiss hang around your office pulling and pouting like he did around some of the organizers of the Coalition Day program?

Weiss was all bent out of shape because the jazzy Silk band was billed ahead of the Casual T's. That was a very wise choice on the part of the Coalition Day people. Silk, quite simply, did a hotter set than the T's, and they deserve more publicity and Tennessee Street bookings than they currently get.

Fortunately, the Casual T's will be out of town for awhile. This will give *Flambeau* arts writers a much-needed chance to plug other, more deserving bands. Don't get me wrong; I don't expect investigative journalism from arts and features writers. I do, however, expect them to cover more local music than just their pet bands.

George Klos

At your own risk

Editor:

I write this letter because I have given this matter much thought and have called one or two government departments only to find the public is, once again, put at risk without even knowing it. The "public" in this case, is mostly our younger and even minor population, and I feel they and their parents should be warned about something that involves them.

I speak of the fact that any establishment can open its doors to the general public, sell drinks and supply entertainment to the public and not carry insurance of any type. This place of business does not post any warning to parents of minors, nor to those entering, that they have no insurance and that people must enter at their own risk. Should you get injured while inside, or on their parking lot, you will be offered $100 (check) to cover expenses and also a form to sign waving any and all future claims against them.

I, like most of the public, believe that the Musical Moon is insured against such things as personal injury (to innocent bystanders), let alone fire or anyone tripping over raveled carpeting. I only found out that these places are licensed and allowed to operate and no law exists that insists on insurance to protect patrons in public places, when I was injured while unable to get out of the way of a few young fellows fighting and I was knocked down.

Thanks to these young "gentlemen" I've had headaches, sleepless nights, severe neck and back pain, and probable future surgery and have retained an attorney to protect my right as an innocent bystander in a public establishment. I truly hope they can afford to enter these places and take all this to risk when they fight with each other because the Musical Moon (and God only knows what other places) do not protect anyone except themselves.

I truly feel this is of great importance, especially since no sign "Enter At Your Own Risk" is posted on the front entrance.

Jo-Anne B. Clark

Taking a licking

Editor:

How low will the *Flambeau* stoop? The headline for a story about a man's mangled arm found inside a shark's belly flippantly read, "It took a licking and kept on ticking." What kind of insensitive, inhuman journalists are you? How do you think the victim's family felt when they saw Monday's *Flambeau*?

The headline, no doubt, was referring to the watch that was found still strapped to the half-eaten arm. If you're going to engage in sensational and tasteless journalism, well, at least be accurate about it. Although intact, the watch ceased to function after the shark attack. Maybe if it was a Timex, and not a Casio, your headline might have been correct.

G.W. Seabring

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

Small turnout expected in student senate election

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Due to a lack of controversial issues, a low to average turnout of Florida State University students are expected at Wednesday's student senate elections, according to elections commissioner, Juan Bauta.

"There are no earth-shattering issues being discussed this year," Bauta said. "I expect between two and three thousand students to show up and vote."

Bauta said there is only one platform plank that might turn into a major issue—amnesty day. The Renegade party wants to institute an amnesty day on which all students could turn in their FSU parking fines and have them nullified. The parties' platforms are very similar on the other points, he said.

"I think amnesty day for parking violators could turn into a big issue," Bauta said. "If it does come to pass, it would have the greatest effect on the students."

In addition to having no major issues, this election hasn't been plagued by the problems evident in last year's presidential election. Last spring, both parties were under fire for violations of the election code ranging from improper poster placement by both parties to the ONLY party allegedly concealing election expenses.

"There's only been some violations about improper poster placement of both parties and some independents." Bauta said. "The thing is, these same minor violations are present in all the elections."

Unless 100 or more of these minor violations are evident, only a fine of $1 per poster will be charged.

Students with valid university identification may vote between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at any of the following polling places: Alumni Village, FSU law school, Kellum Hall, Salley Hall, the student Union, the Business, Bellamy, Education, Diffenbaugh, Library Science, Music and the Fine Arts buildings.

> **'There are no earth-shattering issues being discussed this year. I expect between two and three thousand people to vote.'**
> **—Juan Bauta**
> **SG elections commissioner**

Students without an ID will not be allowed to vote. Also, students may only vote for senate positions in their own college and union board seats. Therefore, a student in basic studies cannot vote for senators in this business school.

After the votes are tallied in the Assessment Resource Center (ARC), a computer will be used to ensure the validity of all the votes this year. It will invalidate all ineligible votes, and will provide a list of students who voted more than once.

This year, the results will not be available until Thursday afternoon because of the time involved with processing the results with the new computer system.

Two independent candidates for student senate were accidentally left off a list in Monday's *Flambeau*. Allen Green will run for the basic studies seat and Nathan Bond will run for the law school seat.

Raise from page 1

they may submit a written complaint to their department head. From there, a complaint may travel to a dean, the president or as far as the BOR in severe cases, explained Goldman.

Reed, however, said that as a manager himself, he believes the people who know most about decisions regarding faculty are the deans, chairman and other department heads.

"I believe we need to reward to keep the best faculty and I don't think you can do that with across the board raises," said Reed.

According to Goldman the 2 percent top quartile money was originally supposed to be given out as 1 percent across the board and one percent discretionary. But Reed made a last minute deal with legislators to make the entire 2 percent discretionary.

"Chancellor Reed went in and made a backroom deal in which the money would be distributed as totally discretionary," said Goldman.

Reed, however, said the UFF cut its own deal which he wasn't aware of and that he simply represented the BOR's position which the Legislature accepted.

"If they (the UFF) want to whine about it, all I can say is that I don't get everthing I work for either, but I don't complain about it. I just redouble my efforts," said Reed.

> **'I doubt if I'll spend it. I think I'll put the whole thing away for retirement.'**
> **—Bernie Sliger**
> **FSU president**

Sliger, meanwhile, said he felt pretty good about his raise although he never complained about not getting one.

"I doubt if I'll spend it," said Sliger. "I don't have a very good retirement system and I think I'll put the whole thing away for retirement."

Goldman said he feels the most equitable and just thing to do would have been to grant the managers and faculty the same compensation increase, percentage wise.

"Where are the faculty at?" said Goldman. "They're not in the top quartile."

Reed said the BOR is working very hard to put the faculty in the top quartile and is, in fact, very close to being there.

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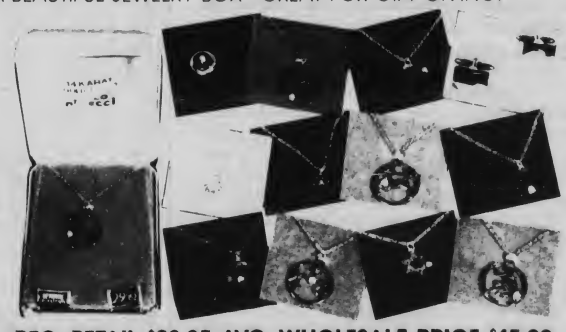
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Bellamy gets share of business support

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although her opponent's list of supporters reads like a "Who's Who in Tallahassee Business," three Tallahassee leaders in commerce who support House candidate Carol Bellamy say she is a good business candidate.

At stake in the race to replace Rep. Herb Morgan, Tallahassee's longtime power broker in the state House, is the future of Tallahassee's economy, argue banker Thomas Barron and entrepreneur John Lewis.

Barron and Lewis have lent their names to Bellamy brochures, and restauranteur Frank Visconti's family has donated to her campaign.

Without criticizing Bellamy's opponent, longtime Tallahassee businessman Hurley Rudd, all three say Bellamy is the more "aggressive," "vigorous" and "effective" of the two.

"I feel like Carol would be an aggressive representative of our area," said Barron, president of Industrial National Bank. "I feel confident in her ability and expertise."

Bellamy and Rudd, also a former city commissioner, will square off in the Sept. 30 Democratic runoff for the House District 10 seat.

Bellamy has garnered support from progressive groups like the National Organization for Women and the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters. Rudd has won the support of business groups like the Tallahassee Builders' Association and from most Tallahassee business leaders like bankers Fred McCord and Bill Smith, contractors Lee Everheart and John J. Koelemij, trucking executive Tank McKenzie, billboard executive Chip LaBorde, insurance executive Bill Moor, developer J.T. Williams and beer distributor Ryals Lee.

Barron, Lewis and Visconti, also a city commissioner who used to own several local Wendy's franchise outlets, all concede Rudd may be more popular among most businesspeople. But they argue that has more to do with who Rudd knows, rather than who will be best for Tallahassee's economy.

Rudd is a Tallahassee native who has made many friends during his years in business and local government, they noted, and his company, Astro Travel and Tours, caters primarily to business customers.

Most business supporters of Rudd interviewed agreed that their longtime friendship with Rudd has a lot to do with their support for him. Those Rudd supporters also cited Rudd's lifetime business experience as a key quality. "He'll do well representing business interests," said Bill Smith, president of City National Bank.

Although these business leaders have painted Rudd as the business candidate, Lewis, past chair of the Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Coalition, lauded Bellamy's work as a city commissioner on the city's new economic development plan.

Most vital for businesses in Tallahassee, Lewis, Barron and Visconti agreed, would be Bellamy's effectiveness as an advocate for this area in the House. "She's always prepared—she does her homework. If elected, she'll be effective," said Lewis, founder of the Super-Lube chain.

Rudd has argued he would be the more effective of the two, citing his more extensive knowledge of Tallahassee.

Being effective and gaining influence for Tallahassee in the House is vital, Barron and Lewis said, because Tallahassee's economy is so dependent on state government. "The interests of some very important Tallahassee institutions are on the line," said Barron.

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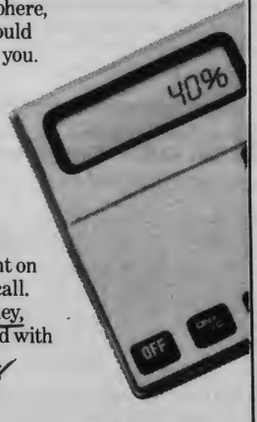
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PLANET WAVES

world

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A former police chief, who once said **5,000 people disappeared** during his reign, and six military regime co-defendants face trial Tuesday on nearly **300 human rights violations** including mass murder and torture.

Retired Gen. **Ramon Camps,** police chief of Buenos Aires province during the 1976-1983 military regime, is the best known of the seven defendants in the first major human rights violations trial under civilian President **Raul Alfonsin** since the December convictions of five former military junta members.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black miners disrupted a memorial service Monday for **177 victims** of the nation's worst gold mine disaster, and labor leaders demanded an industry holiday to mourn the dead.

About 2,000 miners began yelling and running at the service, sponsored by the company that owns the mine, for 177 men killed last Tuesday by **toxic fumes** from an underground blaze at the Kinross gold mine. The protesters sang and chanted, drowning out prayers by a black clergyman and threw to the ground snacks prepared for the miners.

nation

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Anti-apartheid demonstrators, pressing their demand that **Yale University** divest all South African holdings, **took over a school administration building** Monday for more than an hour before police arrested at least 23 protesters.

City and campus police made the arrests after 12 students entered the Bursar's Office during a peaceful noon protest and vowed to stay to dramatize their demands for total divestiture.

NEW YORK—The American and French doctors who identified the **virus that causes AIDS** and another researcher fighting the deadly disease have been named winners of one of medicine's highest awards, it was announced Monday.

The other winners of this year's **Albert Lasker Awards** are two scientists who discovered a way to control cell growth and an American doctor who virtually eradicated venereal disease in China.

Women from page 1

with a powerful asset by compiling and publishing a directory of some 250 local women-owned businesses. Smith said an update is planned for this fall, adding that business owners should contact her if they want to be listed.

Local businesswomen Kathy and Jennie Vedros think that women should take advantage of all the resources available to them.

"You can't do everything in your own business," said Kathy Vedros, who co-owns Action Cleaners with her sister-in-law Jennie. "You've got to do what you do best and find out who can help you."

For the Vedroses, that turned out to be Florida State University's Small Business Development Center.

"Just a few suggestions made an enormous difference with our business," says Kathy. "Small businesses, especially women-owned businesses, should use it, because you get $2,000 worth of consulting for free."

Between the two, the Vedroses have five college degrees but their hearts were in the marketplace.

"I got the MBA (in finance) after the Ph.D," said Kathy Vedros. "My interest was business. People wonder, 'Why are two highly educated women out cleaning carpets?' But we are businesswomen."

Vedros calls the small business development center at FSU, where she attended seminars on taxes and bookkeeping, "outstanding."

"Reagan is trying to sweep out all these small business centers, and it would be a crime, because they help so much," said Vedros. "They teach you good business practice, setting your money and your cash flow. Small business people spend 99.9 percent of their time just keeping their business afloat.

"People say, 'I can't afford to hire an accountant.' You can't afford not to," Vedros said. "I think we made a $9 error and they fined us $50 for it. If you ever get audited, you'd better not be doing your books in the back room at night or out of a shoebox."

Vedros adds that businesswomen have to adopt a "very conservative" business philosophy.

"Our bills and our bank payment always came first," she said. "Sometimes we didn't get anything, but we never missed a payment. If you have that attitude as you grow and develop, there'll be more left over for you."

Mary Hinkley of Small Business Concerns would agree with Vedros about getting outside help. That's what she provides. She does the bookkeeping for small businesses and shows non-profit corporations how to meet their contractual requirements.

"Many small businesses get into business in the first place because they know a lot about doing something specific," she said, "but they don't know how to deal with their money so as to stay legal. They don't know how to maintain their records in such a way that it won't cost them an arm and a leg to have their taxes done."

Hinkley's major investment was her computer. She said it wasn't easy getting started.

"I went to a bank and they said forget it," Hinkley said."I finally got financing from the place where I got my computer. But compared to many businesses the investment is small."

One successful Tallahassee businesswoman considers herself and other women entrepreneurs a special breed and is thinking quite seriously about starting a support group just for women in business.

"If a woman is successful in business, she's seen as unique, so people allow you more sensitivity, more caring, while you're conducting business. There's more of a straight role expectation for a man," said Lucia Maxwell, owner of Abbey Road Farms. "A woman can relate more. She's forgiven for being more personal.

"I'd rather be a woman than a man in business for that reason."

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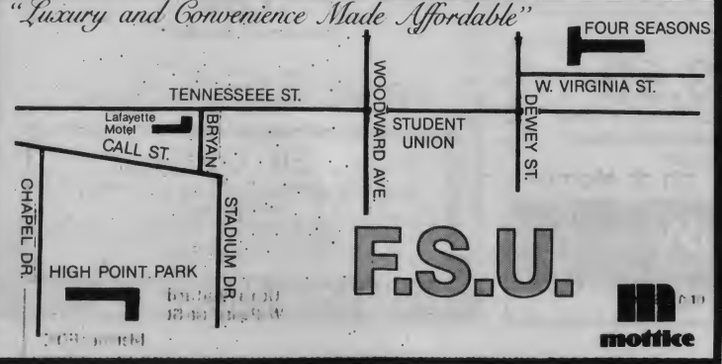
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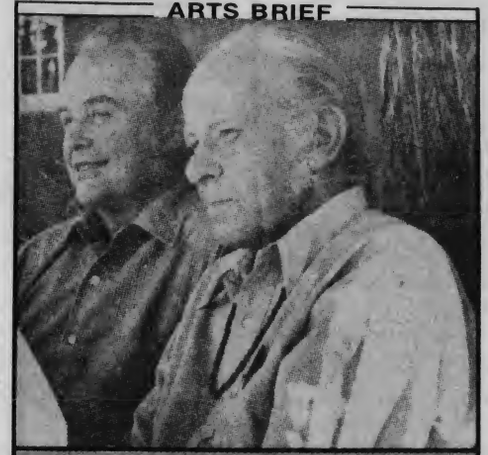
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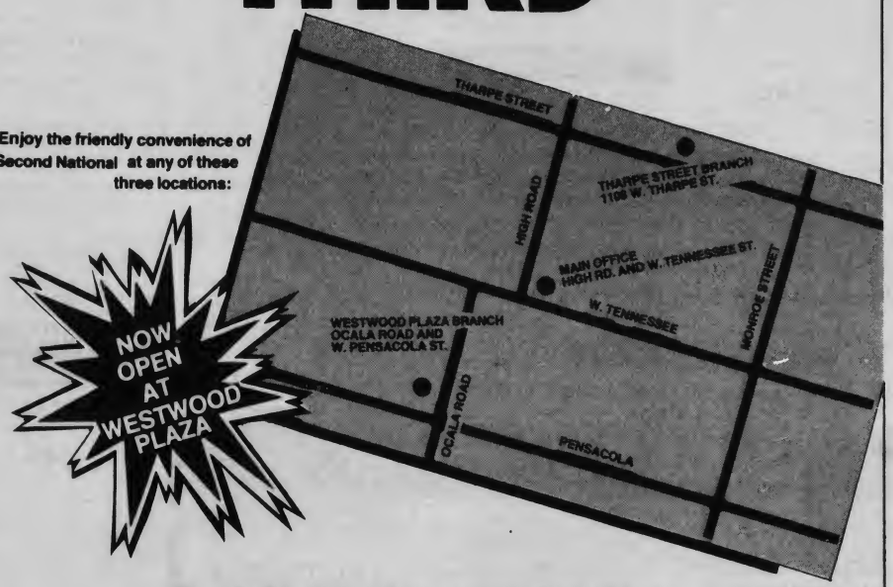
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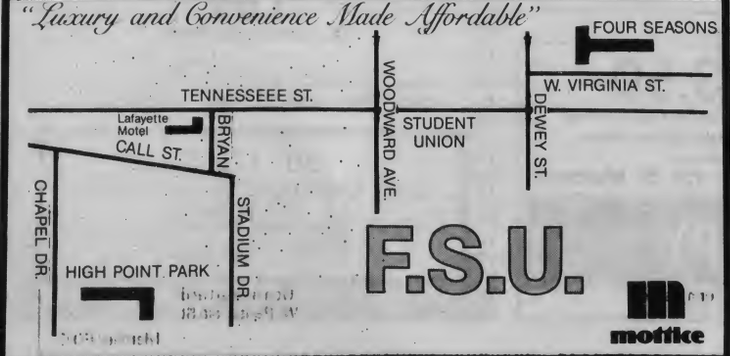
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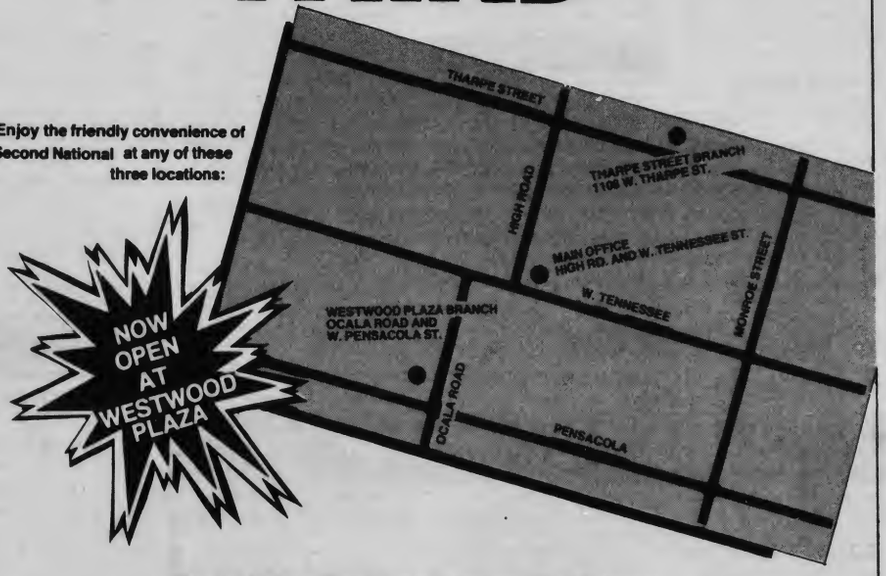
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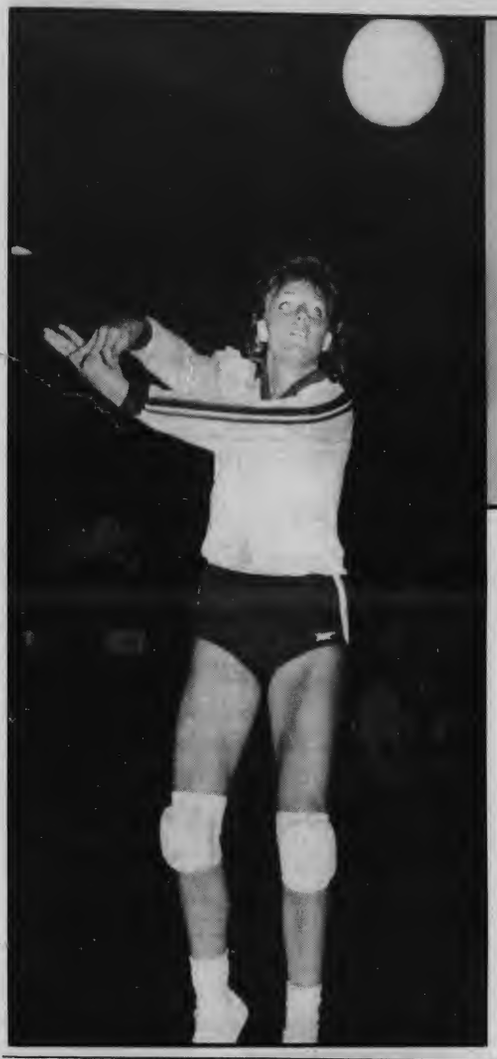
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SPORTS





(Left) FSU's Julie Todd returns a hard shot. (Right) FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud instructs Joan Morris.

PHOTOS BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Volleyballers take tourney, look to LSU

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Home Sweet Home.

The Florida State University volleyball team won the second annual Florida Four Classic this past Saturday in Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles captured the championship by defeating the University of Central Florida 15-9, 15-8, and 15-8 to finish the tournament with a 3-0 record.

Leading the way for FSU in the championship game was senior hitter Joan Morris and freshman setter Nancy Gaspadarek, both of whom were named to the all-tournament team. Morris, who was FSU's leading hitter in the tourney, had 14 kills for a .233 percentage against UCF while Gaspadarek had 34 sets for a .372 percentage.

Junior hitter Julie Todd also had a fine game against Central Florida, recording 12 kills and a .450 percentage for the Lady Seminoles.

FSU head Coach Cecile Reynaud was confident of her team's abilities coming into the tournament.

"I felt the team had played well in their prior matches," Reynaud said. "We had a well-needed two-week break from the time of our last match which helped a lot."

FSU began the tournament Friday by losing its first game to the University of South Florida before beating the Lady Bulls in five games, 8-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-4 and 15-3.

The Lady Seminoles' second match on Friday was against the University of Florida.

Both teams entered the match with one win and no losses. Florida took the first game of the match 15-9, before the Seminoles came back to win three straight, 15-1, 15-6 and 15-8.

Against the Lady Gators, Morris recorded 15 kills for a .419 percentage while Gaspadarek had 36 assists for a .419 percentage.

In other action on Friday, USF defeated Central Florida 15-8, 15-4 and 15-4, and Florida also defeated Central Florida 15-6, 15-5 and 15-11.

In the battle for second place on Saturday morning, the Lady Gators went up against USF. Both teams were

Turn to TOURNEY, page 12

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Water polo club finishes second

BY ARA TATE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Gold water polo team was narrowly beaten in the finals of the First Annual Big Bend Water Polo Tournament this weekend. The tournament was hosted by FSU and included LSU, Orlando, North Florida Masters, and the FSU Garnet and Gold teams.

The event was held at the Union Pool on Saturday and Sunday. After the preliminaries on Saturday, FSU Gold tied North Florida Masters 9-9, to grab a place in the finals against Orlando.

In the finals, FSU Gold had the early lead, but Orlando was able to pull it out, 17-16. FSU's record is now 2-4 with all of its losses comming at the hands of Orlando.

• • •

FSU has had a water polo club for three years and currently has 32 players participating on its two teams. The two squads consist of both students and non-students.

The team is a university club and receives some support from FSU student government allocations to Recreation Council for travel and equipment, Head Coach Randy Webster said.

The club went to the National Championship last year and placed tenth. This year, Nationals are in Indianapolis, so the FSU team is waiting to see if it receives a bid and is able to raise the funds for the long trip.

"We are only losing one player from this team (after the season), so we're shooting for Nationals next year," explained Webster.

The water polo club has another tournament scheduled November 8-9. The Polo Bear Classic will include teams from LSU, Orlando, Miami, University of Texas, University of Georgia, Georgia Southern and others.

Tourney from page 11

1-1, with losses to FSU and wins against UCF. Florida ended up on top in a tough five-game match, winning 15-8, 12-15, 15-8, 11-15, and 15-3.

FSU was the only team to finish the tournament with a 3-0 record, and is now 6-3 on the year. Florida, who finished 2-1, is 4-5, while USF (1-2) drops to 5-5 and Central Florida (0-3) drops to 1-8 for the season.

Named to the all-tournament team with Morris and Gaspadarek were setters Tomiko Adams from USF and Terri Hinton from UCF, and hitters Robyn June from Florida and Belinda Spivey from USF.

FSU volleyball action will resume this Saturday in the Louisiana State University Invitational in Baton Rouge.

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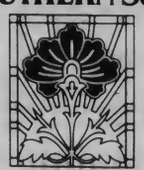
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A voyeuristic examination of a psychopath (see page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Multiple choice weather
Pick one. Answer below.
a. Highs near 90. Might rain.
b. I can't. I'm afraid of numbers.
c. What was the question?
d. This is too hard.
Answer: a.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* *VOL. 74, NO. 21*

Underdog Nichols unveils biting attack on opponent

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With one week to go before a tough runoff primary, state Senate candidate Doug Nichols has gone on the offensive against opponent Wayne Hollingsworth.

In a media blitz which started in the past week and in interviews with reporters, Nichols has painted Hollingsworth, a 12-year state House veteran, as an "ineffective" legislator who has consistently voted against the interests of Senate District 5. Hollingsworth has chaired no House committees and put his mark on no major legislation, Nichols said, and even the bills Hollingsworth touts as his main achievements were neither "controversial" nor "important."

Concluded Nichols' new radio ad: "In the state Senate race, it's Nichols or nothing."

But Hollingsworth said Nichols has taken his votes out of context and doesn't appreciate how controversial and important to the district his bills were.

"I'm not into dirt-slinging," said Hollingsworth. "(Nichols) is frustrated and probably tired and somebody's giving him the wrong advice."

Nichols, a 10-year Leon County commissioner faces Hollingsworth (D-Lake City) in next Tuesday's Democratic runoff primary. Hollingsworth nearly won the Democratic nomination outright on Sept. 2, taking 45 percent of the vote. Nichols won 24 percent.

Nichols has placed the comments in an August *Lake City Reporter* editorial at the center of his criticism.

Although the *Reporter* endorsed Hollingsworth in the editorial, it also questioned his effectiveness in the House and praised Nichols, relying on hometown sympathy to justify its endorsement. "(Hollingsworth) may be an irascible so-and-so, but he is our irascible so-and-so," the editorial stated.



Doug Nichols, a former Leon County Commissioner, is pulling out all the stops in his state senate race against Wayne Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth has not only been ineffective, but also has cast votes at odds with the district's interests, said Nichols. Bad Hollingsworth votes he cited were:

•A vote to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot in November to change the homestead exemption. "That would put thousands of families in District 5 back on the tax rolls," said Nichols. "That's a serious concern to lower- and middle-income families in this district."

Although Hollingsworth said he personally opposes the change, he voted to put the question on the ballot for the voters to decide. He said Nichols has been inconsistent on this point, citing a Nichols statement to the *Lake City Reporter* in support of some change in the homestead exemption.

•A vote against a 1985 Florida Wetlands Act, the only vote against the bill in the House. Nichols said Hollingsworth's record on environmental issues has been "very poor."

Hollingsworth said he doesn't remember the wetlands bill in particular, but said he votes against environmental legislation

Turn to BLITZ, page 7

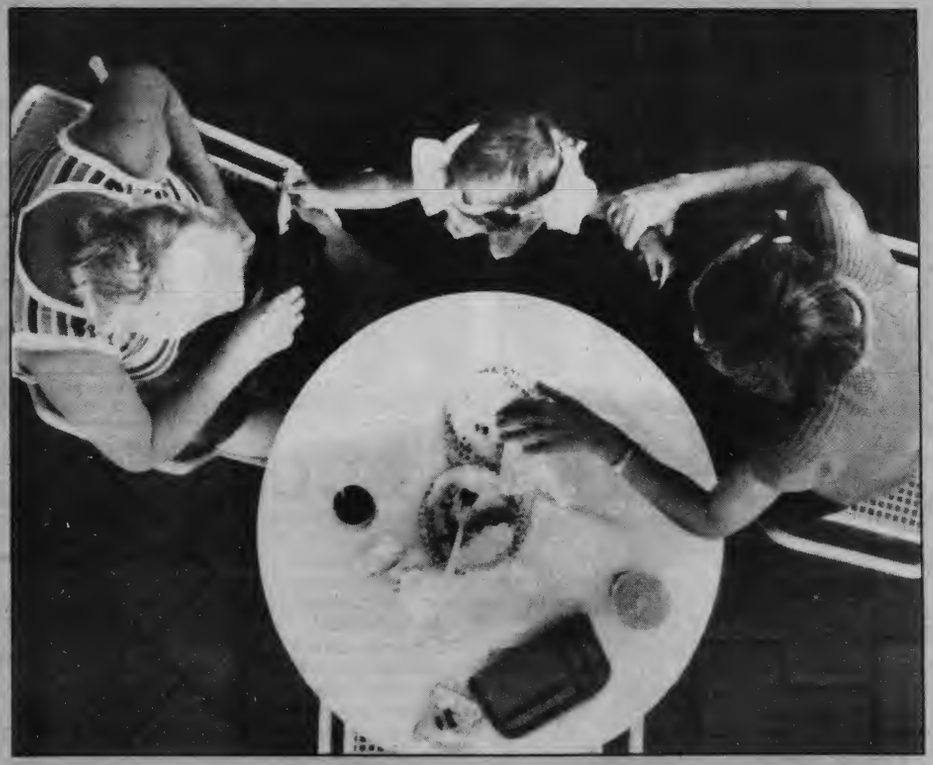


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

A bird's eye view
Suzzan Wisner and her daughter Stephanie enjoy a break from shopping Tuesday at the Governor's Square Mall.

Local newspaper staff up in arms over drug tests

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A letter signed by 110 employees of the *Tallahassee Democrat* was the first group protest of the drug testing program recently implemented by *Democrat* parent company Knight-Ridder, Inc., a company executive said Tuesday.

The policy—which requires all new employees to submit to a drug test before they can be hired—hasn't been challenged by more than one person before, according to James K. Batten, president of the Miami-based Knight-Ridder company.

"I have spoken with individual employees about drug testing," Batten said. "But this is the first time there has been any concerted effort from employees about the policy."

Knight-Ridder, owner of 28 newspapers and eight television stations, is one of the first large media corporations to require drug testing for prospective employees. The plan is scheduled to be implemented by Dec. 1, 1986.

Knight-Ridder's drug testing policy, announced in early August, has been followed by other media. Newspapers around the state, including the *Orlando Sentinel*, require employees to take a urinalysis before they can be hired.

Batten said there has been very little adverse reaction to the new policy by current employees so far.

"Most of the people that I have spoken with have been very supportive of the idea of testing new employees," Batten said. "A few people don't like it. There certainly is a legitimate point of view on that side of the issue."

The letter, signed by 40 percent of *Democrat* employees, said that the newspaper's staff saw the drug testing as

Turn to TESTING, page 8

'Hand' in shark was practical joke

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PETERSBURG—A graduate student in the marine sciences department of the University of South Florida at St. Petersburg has admitted the reported finding of a human hand in the belly of a black tip shark Saturday was a hoax.

Police said Glenn Parsons came forward late Monday and admitted the hoax, shortly after authorities took a watch found on the "hand" to a woman whose husband is missing on a fishing trip into the Gulf of Mexico to see if she could identify it.

The "hand" turned out to be a badly deteriorated alligator foot that Parsons said he and Kristie Killam, another graduate student, had taken with them when they went shark hunting Saturday, along with the watch they put on the foot.

John L. Irvin of St. Petersburg was fishing with his two sons and said he saw the two students bailing out their boat and went to see if they needed help.

"Right there in front of us (in the boat) was this 5½ foot shark with its belly slit open," Irvin said. "The fellow said, 'You won't believe this. There was a human hand in the shark.' And he picked up this bag.

"All three of us were within 5 to 6 feet of it, and if it wasn't a hand...well, it was a hand, as far as I was concerned," Irvin said.

Irvin arrived back at dockside first and by the time the students appeared and crowd had gathered.

The Coast Guard, police department and medical examiner's office joined in the investigation and the "hand" was identified as that of an adult male. But the medical examiner's office said it was too badly deteriorated to determine race or age.

The two students refused to discuss the incident at the time.

IN BRIEF

FLORENCE/LONDON PROGRAMS HOLD INformation Sessions today at 4 in 119 Williams Bldg. Call Jill Stevens at 644-3272 for details.

OMEGA PSI PHI SWEETHEART INTEREST meeting is tonight at 5 in 346 Union. Call Cynthia Graham at 644-4379 for further information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS A lecture by Dr. Diana Snyder on "Martha Graham: The Drama-Dance Connection" today t 11:00 am in 403 Montgomery Gym. Call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023 for further information.

STUDENT REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION elects new Officers at 4 today in 126 Stone Bldg. Call Marla Speakman at 576-1935 for details.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS A MANDAtory Circle meeting tonight at 7 in 104 Carraway. Call Alicia Weaver at 575-6584 for additional information.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE SPONSORS A CPE class on "Current Social Struggles: A Socialist Perspective," tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union. Call Bill Peterson at 222-4434 for details.

CLUB AD MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 201 DIFfenbaugh

CUONG NHU, WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE, meets from 6-7 today in the State Ballroom. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT FROM 7-8 in 240 Union. Call Laurie Schraml at 878-6923 for details.

HONORS AND SCHOLARS MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Call 644-1841 for details.

G.A.M.M.A. , GREEKS AGAINST MIS-MANagment of Alcohol meets tonight at 7 in 204 Diffenbaugh. Call Lori Claro at 224-3632 or 644-2428 for more information.

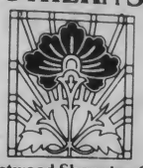
AED PRE-PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 228 Conradi. Call Alan Valadie at 681-2927 for additional information.

AMA SPONSORS MIKE KELLY WHO WILL speak on "The Misconceptions and Realities of Advertising Today," at 8:30 in 101 RBB. Call Bruce Common at 644-2373 for details.

THE LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANization holds its monthly organizational meeting tonight at 7 in 230 Diffenbaugh. Call 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

THE CHUCK YEAGER SHOW, ORIGINALLY scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for March of 1987.

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Of course, residents of District 10 have another interest in education. It's our number one industry. State support for FSU, FAMU, and TCC is vital to our community's economy.

When it comes to tackling the educational issues you deserve the type of informed leadership that comes from experience. I'm proud of my teaching background and with your help, we'll be proud of Florida's educational system."

PD. POL. ADV.

Florida House Of Representatives · District 10 · Democrat

Downtown hotel may sink

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The cards appear to be stacked against the prospects of building a 280-room Marriott convention hotel in downtown Tallahassee.

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman, considered by many to be the swing vote on a commission divided on the issue, announced that she intends to vote against the proposal when it comes up at tonight's city commission meeting.

"I don't think very much of the project," Inman said. "I don't think it is worth spending our tax-payer's dollars on."

Inman's opposition to the project will probably sound the death knell for the project, which has already been strongly opposed by Commissioners Frank Visconti and Bruce Culpepper.

But the developer is also having doubts about the project. According to Earl Patton, representative for the Atlanta-based Patton Corporation, the city's foot-dragging on the project caused them to move on several other projects, including the purchase of the Jacksonville Hilton Hotel.

Although he wouldn't rule out the Tallahassee project, Patton said it was now a lesser priority.

Inman said her support of the project hinged on whether it would bring in new convention markets to Tallahassee. She said information provided by city staffers showed that the new hotel was not large enough to bring in new business, and therefore would have to compete for business with hotels already located in the area.

"It looks as if it will be a little more than an upscale Hilton," Inman said. "If all we are getting is a facsimile of what we already have, it ought to be built without being subsidized by the city."

The last proposal made by Patton called for lease payments of $10 to be made to the city for the first five years of the lease. This would increase to $10,000 for the next five years.

In the 11th year of the lease, the city would take over the management of the hotel's 612-space parking lot, garnering revenue from the operation of the garage. Over the 50 years of the lease agreement, an estimated $29 million would be funneld into city coffers.

In return, the city would have to purchase the land immediately behind city hall and make the necessary improvements before the project would begin.

The Tallahassee City Commission meets today at 5 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall.

Is extinction imminent?

BY ANDREA DACEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"We can destroy a species, but it is hard to recreate one," according to William Herrnkind of the Florida State University Biology Department.

That is why WFSU-TV is linking up with 70 sites nationwide for a National Teleconference on BioDiversity this Wednesday night at 8.

BioDiversity describes the 1.7 million recorded species of plants and animals that make their homes on this planet.

Experts such as Paul Ehrlich, a biologist with Stanford University, and Edward O. Wilson, an entomologist at Harvard University, will be among a group of panelists that will discuss the threat of, and possible solutions to, massive extinctions during the two hour broadcast.

"Habitat destruction and species extinctions are a global problem which will affect all of us in various ways," Herrnkind said. "In the U.S. and in this area, efforts to protect 'endangered' species are essentially efforts to protect the habitat of those particular species."

The teleconference will provide an opportunity in Tallahassee for students, educators, policy makers, the press and the general public to participate in the discussion of this topic.

Joining Ehrlich and Wilson as panelists will be Thomas Lovejoy of World Wildlife Fund—Conservation Foundation; Peter H. Raven of Missouri Botanical Garden; Michael H. Robinson of the National Zoological Park; and Joan Martin-Brown, United Nations environment programmer.

Although the panelists will be in Washington D.C., the local audience will have the opportunity to ask questions of them by being present at the WFSU-TV studio B at 2565 Pottsdamer Street. There is a charge of $3 at the door, but the admission fee includes refreshments.

The teleconference, which is being sponsored locally by the Florida State University chapter of Sigma Xi and the Department of Biological Science, is the culmination of a four-day National Forum on BioDiversity.

For more information, call 644-3700.

Environmentalists endorse Smith

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former league of Conservation Voters President George Sheldon endorsed Jim Smith for governor Tuesday, as the attorney general filed suit over federal regulations on offshore oil drilling.

Smith joined Gov. Bob Graham in asking the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta to review blanket permits the Environmental Protection Agency has issued to let oil and gas operators discharge effluent into the Gulf of Mexico.

During a news conference outside his capitol office, Smith said Florida and other Gulf states should have the right to review each permit before drilling begins. He said the effluent, which includes a chemical "mud" used to lubricate drill bits, would threaten Florida's shores and lucrative tourist industry.

"People come to Florida to enjoy its outdoor environment," Smith said. "We cannot tolerate threats to it. We cannot endanger our economic base."

Sheldon, a former House member who is now a lobbyist, cited the lawsuit and Cabinet votes by Smith to support the Save Our Everglades program and tough coastal construction guidelines in explaining his endorsement.

Former House member Steve Pajcic, Smith's opponent in the Sept. 30 runoff, has won the endorsement of the league of Conservation voters itself, Florida's largest environmentalist group.

Smith acknowledged Pajcic has been a friend of the environment but said it is the Cabinet that enforces environmental law.



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For more information, contact:

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Endorsement:

County Commission District 5

The District 5 Leon County Commission runoff offers a contest which is at once more clear-cut and more muddled than any other election contest this fall.

The Democratic runoff—between former county commissioner Jack Whiddon and former *Gripe Night* TV show host Gary Yordon—is clear-cut. Voters have a simple decision between aggressive, articulate, innovative-thinking Yordon and an older Whiddon whose ideas seem more appropriate for his first decade on the commission, the 1950s.

The runoff picture is muddled because in the bungled Sept. 2 primary two candidates—Jim Davis and Ion Sancho—came within 300 votes of knocking Whiddon out of the runoff. Both Davis and Sancho have complained about the results in court and Sancho is trying to have them thrown out. No matter what happens Sept. 30, we're afraid we may never be sure which candidate District 5 voters really preferred.

But the primary runoff goes on, and the *Flambeau* strongly endorses Yordon in that race. Yordon's *Gripe Night* show was no media gimmick, but a weekly look at the day-to-day problems of people in Leon County. The media personality not only heard about those problems, he tried to solve many. Yordon's varied experiences in other areas—as a community specialist for Legal Services for North Florida, as an MC for telethons, as a volunteer for a variety of progressive candidates—have shown him to be a caring leader with many good ideas.

We're confident his outspoken, lively approach will help shake things up in what have been sleepy, consenus-laden commission meetings. And his tough stance on environmental issues and people's problems will certainly shake things up, too.

As experienced as Whiddon is after 20 years on the commission, his "admirable" concern for individual rights would have him gut environmental regulations and county funding for social services.

That approach is 30 years old and will not solve county problems in the 1980s and beyond. District 5 should send a forward-thinking candidate with new ideas to the commission, and that candidate is Gary Yordon.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Un-American way

Editor:

In the Sept. 17th edition of the *Florida Flambeau,* Jack McCarthy wrote one of his commentaries entitled, "For What It's Worth." And as usual, it wasn't worth much; as Mr. McCarthy isn't much of an intellectual force to be reckoned with...

This time he makes a desperate attempt to discredit Rev. M.G. Pat Robertson. He tells the story of how Robertson, the 22-year-old Marine Corp officer avoided active combat in Korea with the help of his father, the late Democratic Sen. A. Willis Robertson. McCarthy then tries to point out a "double standard" because of Robertson's tough stand of communist and Marxist governments.

The "impeccable source" of this story is the testimony of former liberal Republican, Congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr. McCloskey, who wavered for years whether or not to become a Democrat, was also an "anti-war" champion during Vietnam. Now, McCloskey and Robertson had some things in common. Both were in the Marine Corp together, both held the rank of second lieutenant and both of them knew the other. It is interesting to note one additional similarity. McCloskey also took his crack at a presidential bid. It was against Nixon in 1972. However, he failed terribly 3-1 in the New Hampshire primary. Perhaps a slight bit of jealousy towards Robertson and his impact in the Michigan Primary? Well, you be the judge of that.

My first point about the article is that at the time of Robertson's military duty (from 1950-52) he was not a Christian. His conversion took place in 1956. Until this time, Robertson did not base his beliefs on Christianity and therefore did not have the same values, ideology or lifestyle that he possesses today. This accusation is hardly a fair, sound, or even a valid argument.

Secondly, Robertson is then criticized in the article for describing himself as a combat officer in his biography. Right now there are hundreds of combat officers who have never seen day one of fighting. Having served as a combat officer does not imply active combat, it simply states the purpose for which the officer was trained.

Lastly, Jack presents this outrageously raunchy argument that tries to link some bozo fundamentalists who find hidden messages in the Mr. Ed theme song to the fact that the CBN Network replaced the *Mr. Ed* TV show with another program. "Boy, this is an incredibly strong correlation, Jack, particularly in light of the fact that these events happened several months apart. Gee, I guess all this means that he's not qualified to run for president." Well, so much for the virtues of logic and reasoning.

This commentary was a typical example of the American left-wing journalist that is forced to stoop very low in order to slander and discredit an intelligent person with whom he disagrees—namely anyone exposing conservative views.

To Mr. McCarthy, the *Village Voice,* and other "supposed journalists" of this type, my closing comment is that if you disagree with the man, fine; but save the mudslinging and corny arguments for Norman Lear and his "People for the 'Un'American Way."

John Stemberger

Russian roulette

Editor:

In the article on gun control you did an excellent job of stating your case supported by some prime, specific examples. The only problem with the article is the stereo-typical remark about the "drunken fraternity brother."

The fraternity system here at Florida State is respected and admired throughout the state of Florida.

I do not condone the deaths of Marianne Payne, John Owens, and Pablo Lopez. To simply say that someone committed a murder in the heat of passion or that someone killed himself because he was drunk is fine, but do not—please do not—make it seem as though the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity condoned such an incident.

It really is not fair to say, "he was a Sig Ep, he got drunk, thus he killed himself playing Russian Roulette." The statement of a "drunken fraternity brother" is used loosely and unprofessionally. Quit labelling fraternities as "the bad guys."

Patrick Dowling

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

The Third World points out the *real* Evil Empire

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Unwanted at birth and abused in its youth, the Non-Alligned Movement still gets treated like the rebellious bastard child of Western imperialism. Increasingly threatened by NAM's militant advocacy of Third World independence and unity, the United States and its colonial allies continue to scoff at NAM policies and resolutions as if they are hostile propaganda slogans launched from an enemy camp.

That became evident at the triennial NAM summit held in Harare, Zimbabwe, earlier this month. Not surprisingly, Ronald Reagan and his White House boys accused NAM of being petty subscribers to Soviet ideology—the Reagan administration has been trying for years to indict NAM on charges of complicity in spreading "the Evil Empire."

But Reagan The Red Baiter's illogical (though carefully crafted) East-West theory talks about the wrong empire. What the West is really worried about is the decline of its own empire—not the spreading of the "evil" one. That decline is in direct correlation with the emergence of Third World liberation movements. However hard the colonial family may try to hold on to tradition, the independent and now grown-up kids are rebelling.

To show his displeasure with "uppity" Third World leaders, like Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe, Reagan announced during the NAM summit that he would slash U.S. aid to Zimbabwe by two-thirds or a total of $13.5 million.

"Reagan says he can't impose sanctions against South Africa, which is killing kids, because this would hurt the frontline states," a journalist told *The Guardian* in Zimbabwe. "Now, he's imposing sanctions on us for talking about it."

Other Third World leaders were dealt with prior to the 25th anniversary meeting in Harare. Earlier this year, Reagan's forces invaded Libya in an attempt to quell leader Col. Moammar Gaddafi and his vocal opposition to U.S. imperialism. And Nicaragua continues to suffer because of the U.S.-backed contra war—parental punishment for naughty children.

The U.S. complains that NAM criticizes its foreign policy unfairly and lets the U.S.S.R. off the hook. But why should Third World nations maintain friendly relations with a superpower that's out to do their people in? It's not the Soviets but the U.S. that's funding and training right-wing reactionary forces trying to overthrow legitimate governments or keeping liberation movements from assuming power.

How can the Reagan administration expect to get praise from African nations when it openly embraces apartheid, sends millions to UNITA forces trying to overthrow the Angolan government and allows the Heritage Foundation to provide accomodations for the Mozambique National Resistance, a group that's responsible for the slaughter and mutilation of thousands of innocent Mozambiquans?

COMMENTARY

NUEVO MUNDO

How arrogant can the Reagan administration be to assume support from Latin Americans when it installs repressive dictators and is directly responsible for the militarization of Central America? The contras, by the way, just opened up a new office on Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D.C.

How stupid can Reagan be to beg for praise from Arab leaders when U.S. policy is so overtly Zionist?

While the U.S. participates in the plunder and pillage of the Third World, the Soviets have wisely chosen to support legitimate liberation movements worldwide, though they can't be excused for occupying Afghanistan. While the U.S. approves of the South African occupation of Namibia, the Soviets talk with Sam Nujoma, leader of the Southwest African Peoples' Organization. While Reagan sends guns to Islamic fundamentalist Zia Ul-Haq of Pakistan and allows the CIA to train Sikh terrorists in Alabama mercenary camps, the Soviets sign friendship treaties with India. While Reagan praises the Israelis for massacring Palestinian refugees, the Soviets recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as a legitimate voice in the Middle East.

Increasingly threatened by NAM's militant advocacy of Third World independence and unity, the U.S. continues to scoff at NAM policies.

Reagan likes to equate nationalist movements to socialism in order to justify U.S. actions in the Third World. But, as prominent non-aligned countries like India have demonstrated, nationalism entails devotion to one's nation. That means putting national interests above all else and positively discriminating against foreign powers. Certainly Reagan would agree that the U.S. wasn't being overtaken by socialists when its post-revolutionary leaders acted to protect national interests and set high tariffs on British products.

Those who oppose nationalist movements and the right of Third World nations to seek self-determination are the real stooges of the Evil Imperialist Empire. Maybe the Soviets understand better the meaning of liberation since they themselves made a successful post-industrial revolution. Maybe if the U.S. had undergone such a 20th century experience, Americans would understand Third World dynamics a little better instead of crying "communism" at every corner.

The sun is fast setting on America's empire and it's time for the Reagan administration to stop throttling the neck of a newly independent Third World. In Zimbabwe, they celebrated the 25th birthday of the Non-Aligned Movement. The child has grown up. It's time to let go. Papa don't preach anymore.

A pseudo-reformer makes millions faking feminism

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

America—home of the emotionally voyeuristic

Watching shows like Phil Donahue, Gary Collins' *Hour Magazine* or the newly arrived Opra Winfrey—the latest challenger to Donahue's reign as the chief host to our culture's percolating unconscious—I often have this nagging sense of anxiety and alienation. Then one day, while watching Donahue host a get-together of the parents of the infamous Baby Jesse and the parents of the deceased baby who called up Donahue a few months before to offer their dying baby's heart, it finally occured to me. These programs are, metaphorically speaking, emotional masturbation farms, and we the viewers are the farm animals and Phil and his producers the rich farmers who profit from our neurosis.

Donahue is, of course, the model host of our national voyeurism so most of my poison darts are aimed at him and his sheepish admirers who consider Phil the ultimate personification of the new capitalist man. Please, please, friends. Phil doesn't make almost a million dollars a year because he's a committed radical reformer. He makes his obscene salary because he's a great actor willing to say almost anything guaranteed to titilate America's voyeuristic brain pan. And the evidence is everywhere if you would just come out of your spell and look.

Now don't get me wrong. It's not that I think Donahue doesn't believe he is really a "feminist" and a "reformer." But is it really feminist and progressive to have a millionaire guy hold a mike in front of a woman's face and nine times out of ten pull it away from her face and finish the sentence for her? Usually when Donahue does this it is to show how he, Phil the feminist, knows the rhetoric and concepts of feminism. This also goes for the choice of subjects Phil chooses for the American woman. Nine times out ten the topic is male/female stuff, topics that have been so over-discussed that they are obviously there mainly to give Phil an opportunity to unleash some male feminist blather, and to titilate the emotionally voyeuristic home viewer. I mean, if this guy expounds on the "Madonna-Whore Complex" one more time, I'll just cry.

The show where Phil had the parents of Baby Jesse and the parents of the deceased tot whose heart was given to B.J. was more than enough to prove to me that Donahue was naught but the over-paid national host to our voyeuristic populace. For what purpose, I neurotically screamed to myself, does he have these people on? For what purpose did Phil shove his cocaine- hair into the face of the unmarried parents of Baby Jesse and somberly ask, "Have you gotten married yet?" For what purpose did this pompous, talking white head proceed to lecture them on the virtues of marriage? This from a man who dumped his first wife to marry the young and beautiful actress Marlo Thomas? Caught up in the voyeuristic script, I actually clapped when Papa Jesse scowled and told the expert on the Madonna-Whore Complex,"None of your business." This, despite the fact that Phil's furious, voyeuristic minions in the audience cheered our host on as though he had just single-handedly saved the country from a national disaster. The purpose of course was elementary. To feed our national need to let it all hang out, and to feed Phil's bank account. Makes me want to holler.

The final point on this admittedly cranky topic is to point out how these shows focus almost exclusively on the personal, and very rarely on the political. Sure, every once in a while there is a topical political issue discussed, but because the audience doesn't laugh and giggle its way through the hour, they are few and far between. Apparently Phil and friends don't think America is yet ready to transcend self-absorption for a mature discussion of our political life. For shame.

George Sheldon and Jim Smith: opportunists at large

I was more than a little interested to see that former state representive from Tampa, George Sheldon, has thrown his support behind Jim "Lumpy Rutherford" Smith in the race for governor. Smith—who has made much to do about Steve Pajcic's support for bills lessening the severity of punishment for possession of marijuana—should now have to answer the question: "Do you really want the political support of a man who almost single-handedly led the charge in the Florida Legislature to decriminalize marijuana laws? Years ago, Sheldon was the main ally of the now defunct pro-marijuana legalization group, The People for Rational Marijuana Laws. I remember because I was director of the organization for about six months just prior to its demise—due to lack of funding—although not for lack of public support. A year before I was associated with PRML the legislature had lessened the penalty for possession of small amounts of the devil weed. I was told by the board of directors that Sheldon was our main ally and shown various letters of support from Sheldon. Put that in your tobacco) pipe and smoke it, Lumpy.

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Critics say Bellamy used office as a resume booster for House

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Tallahassee city commissioners say former City Commissioner Carol Bellamy lobbied to be selected as the city's mayor pro tem early this year, even though she would have to resign within six months to run for state House. One city commissioner and a former Leon County Commissioner say Bellamy's alleged effort was apparently aimed to promote her state House campaign.

The two city commissioners—Betty Harley and Jack McLean—and former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews—criticized Bellamy for the alleged effort. Harley and other critics also say Bellamy left the commission "in a mess" during her last six months at City Hall.

But late last month Bellamy said those comments—first made before the ill-fated Sept. 2 election—were last-minute efforts to damage a winning candidate.

"I think it's obvious," Bellamy said. "At a time like this, when particular people realize that they're behind, they attack those in the lead. They're trying to stir up trouble where there isn't any."

Bellamy faces Hurley Rudd, another former city commissioner, in the Democratic runoff next Tuesday. Both seek to replace retiring Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee).

Some of those criticizing Bellamy were supporting Bellamy's Sept. 2 opponents. But neither Harley nor McLean are backing anyone in the runoff, and Crews is supporting Bellamy.

Bellamy agreed that she discussed the issue of who should be mayor pro tem with other commissioners. But she said she never actually "sought" the post.

Three city commissioners—Harley, McLean and Dorothy Inman— however, said they heard from citizens, whom they could not identify, that Bellamy had actively sought to be selected as mayor pro tem (vice-chair of the commission).

Commissioner Frank Visconti said he heard of no such effort.

Crews and Harley said the problem they have with Bellamy's effort is that it was apparently a move to give Bellamy more visibility as she prepared to kick off her House campaign. Crews, Harley and McLean say it was fairly clear during the selection process that Bellamy was going to run for the House.

"That's not the kind of thing we were used to seeing from Commissioner Bellamy," said Harley. "She definitely didn't have the city's best interest in mind. She had Carol's best interest in mind."

Bellamy said last month she really had not decided whether to run for the House before the commission picked the mayor pro tem. Bellamy said her discussions focused on the question of which commissioner the "tradition" would make mayor pro tem.

At the February organizational meeting Bellamy formally took herself out of contention for the position, saying she might seek higher office. "I did not want to leave the impression that I was passed over as mayor pro tem," she said.

The commission then tapped Harley for that post.

Critics have knocked other Bellamy actions this year:

•Former City Commissioner Kent Spriggs has criticized Bellamy for failing to make sure her old commission seat goes up for election. Spriggs said he got nowhere when he asked Bellamy to sponsor an amendment to the city charter requiring the city to hold a special election to fill the seat.

Bellamy said Spriggs came to her when it was too late for her to do anything.

•Harley has criticized Bellamy for waiting so late to resign. If Bellamy had resigned as soon as she decided to run, Harley said, Bellamy's seat might have been added to the February ballot earlier this year. Bellamy also put the commission in a bind by resigning only a week before the start of the city budget process, Harley said.

But Morgan did not announce his retirement until February. That was "way too late" to put Bellamy's seat on the February ballot, said City Treasurer-Clerk Bob Inzer.

Bellamy said she resigned right before budgeting began to let the new commissioner step in at the start of that process.

The *Tallahassee Democrat* and Rudd have all suggested that Bellamy should not have resigned in the middle of her term at all. Rudd served out his second term.

Countered Bellamy: "I talked with a great many people before I decided to run. They told me, 'We're sorry to lose you at the commission, but we'd rather have you in the Legislature.'"

Blitz from page 1

whenever it infringes on private property rights.

•A vote against funding for the 1986 Dropout Prevention Act designed to help keep students in school. Nichols said programs like that are important in keeping young people from turning to crime. Both major Florida teachers' unions endorsed Nichols.

Hollingsworth said he could not remember such a vote. As a former school teacher, Hollingsworth said he's been a strong advocate for education.

•A vote to put on the ballot a constitutional amendment which would take away some bargaining rights of state employees. Nichols said efforts to put the amendment on the ballot failed.

"That showed his insensitivity to state workers," he said.

Hollingsworth said he recalled no such vote.

Hollingsworth pointed to vetoes by Gov. Bob Graham of three of his bills as evidence that they have been controversial. He also pointed to his successful efforts to get the Legislature to override those three vetoes as evidence of his effectiveness.

Hollingsworth argues the legislation is very important to the district. "It is not important to somebody who lives in South Florida in the condos, but it's very important to people in this district," he said.

Among the bills passed Hollingsworth has touted are:

•A bill which put prisoners back out working on road crews.

•A bill which keeps "obscene" literature sold in stores out of sight of minors.

•A bill which requires treated fence posts used primarily by farmers to meet minimum standards.

•Bills which permit use of two experimental drugs.

•A bill which allows drivers to carry concealed weapons.

•A bill which requires movie theaters showing previews before G-rated movies to show only previews of G-rated movies.

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PLANET WAVES

world

PRETORIA, South Africa—Foreign Minister **Roelof Botha** Tuesday called international sanctions against apartheid a **"mad, perverse action"** that will put many blacks out of work but "will not kill us."

Botha addressed reporters at a news conference in response to requests for comments and interviews on looming sanctions, especially those adopted by Congress Sept. 11 and sent to **President Reagan.**

The foreign minister said members of Congress who backed punitive sanctions against his white-led nation wanted to publicly **"cleanse their souls."**

"The South African government accepts the challenge to overcome the effect of sanctions," Botha said.

"It is just a pity that many of our black citizens will not have the opportunities they could have had if it were not for this mad, perverse action around the world."

Congress' moderate sanctions package of **23 measures** includes limits on new U.S. investment in South Africa, restricted steel, agricultural, coal and textile imports and a bar on airline rights to and from the country.

UNITED NATIONS—Soviet Foreign Minister **Edward Shevardnadze** Tuesday sharply criticized **President Reagan's** address to the General Assembly as **propaganda** full of "misconceptions and prejudices."

He also said the Soviet Union is ready to sign "at any time and in any place" a treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons tests.

Speaking to the more than 1,000 delegates from around the world in the cavernous assembly hall 24 hours after Reagan, Shevardnadze said, "It is regrettable that the rostrum of the U.N. General Assembly was used in such a way."

ARANOUN, Lebanon-Israeli warplanes bombed suspected Palestinian guerrilla targets in four villages in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut Tuesday, levelling buildings and triggering huge fires. Two people were reported injured.

The surprise raid came shortly after Israeli Defense Minister **Yitzhak Rabin** completed a tour of the Israeli-declared **"security zone."** In southern Lebanon, vowing to help Israel's militia allies, which are facing increasing attacks by Shiite Moslem extremists.

"When there is an increase in hostilities by terrorists, we will increase our support," Rabin said one day after Israel sent new troops, tanks and artillery to the Israeli-Lebanese border area to beef up its surrogate militia, the South Lebanon Army.

MOSCOW—Soviet radio said Tuesday decontamination of one of the reactors in the **Chernobyl nuclear power** station is complete and will be returned to service early next month.

"Reactor No. 1 is ready to be commissioned," official Moscow radio said. "Deputy Prime Minister **Boris Scherbina** has said that it will be put into operation again early next month. Reactor No. 2 will be commissioned subsequently."

The accident April 26 ripped through the No. 4 reactor, spreading a radioactive cloud across Europe and making the immediate region uninhabitable.

nation

WASHINGTON—An opponent of the Nicaraguan government said Tuesday he has **refused an offer** of State Department money to serve as spokesman for the U.S.-backed **Contra rebels.**

Eden Pastora, a former official with the Sandinista Nicaraguan government who resigned to fight against it, turned down an offer of funds for his group on Sept. 10 from **Elliott Abrams,** assistant secretary of state for Latin America, an official with Pastora's group said.

A State Department official said the department would not comment on Pastora's account of events.

NEW YORK—Federal prosecutor moved Tuesday to restrict access to **national defense secrets** that are considered key evidence against a Soviet physicist arrested on charges of spying a week before the arrest of an U.S. in Moscow in similar charges.

"It's a necessary delay to protect classified material," U.S. Attorney **Andrew Maloney** said at a hearing at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Testing from page 1

"an unwarranted intrusion into the lives of potential employees," and that they did not consider drug testing a valid solution to the problem.

Democrat staff writer Penny Chang, who drafted the letter, said she feels the new policy is unfair.

"It is a violation of the right to privacy," Chang said. "They are assuming that you are guilty before there is any evidence against you."

Democrat librarian Debra Galloway agreed, saying it was an infringement of the constitutional rights of prospective employees.

"The majority of people are not drug abusers," Galloway said. "To test everybody in order to find a few abusers far exceeds the rights of the employer."

Batten, however, said he has studied the issue and does not feel that is the case.

"I don't believe that this is a case where we are violating someone's civil liberties," Batten said. "A private company has a lot of latitude in its hiring procedures."

Batten said that if the company were to implement a mandatory drug testing program for current employees then the question of civil rights would be a valid concern.

"But there has never been any discussion in the company of mandatory testing," he said. "I don't see the likelihood of that happening."

But Chang said this doesn't quell the fear among some current employees that the policy might eventually be extended to them.

"If they did require all employees to take a drug test, some employees have said they would wonder about their jobs," Chang said.

Steve Forester, legal director of the Florida American Civil Liberties Union, said the recent publicity has created a dramatic reaction to the nation-wide drug problem.

"Employers say they are afraid they will lose money because of their employees that are impaired by drugs," Forester said. "Studies show that two to three times more people are impaired on the job because of alcohol than by drug abuse, but nobody is testing for alcohol. Twice as many people are impaired by mental illness, but nobody is suggesting testing for that."

Forester said the drug tests are recognized to be 10-30 percent unreliable. In addition to that, urine samples can easily be mixed up or diagnosed incorrectly.

Forester said alternatives, such as recognizing impaired employees and providing counceling for them, would probably be more effective than mandatory urinalysis.

Batten did not agree.

"If we felt there were a way to reduce the drug problem without drug testing we would have done it," Batten said. "We have to make sure that we don't knowingly employ people who are addicted to illegal substances."

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ARTS

Kubrick looks at our violent future

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lucid eye is a very rare phenomenon in cinema. Many directors disguise their subject matter behind walls of moral rationalization. But in *A Clockwork Orange*, Director Stanley Kubrick discards this technique and opts instead for an objective portrait of society and its malaise.

Released in 1971, *A Clockwork Orange* is a discomforting journey into the not-so-distant future. Written and directed by Kubrick, it deals with a recurring motif in his films—man's destructive nature. Kubrick embarks on a voyeuristic examination of a psychopath and the morally bankrupt society he lives in. The film repulses, shocks and in the end, paints a dark, pessimistic portrait.

A Clockwork Orange follows the exploits of the humble narrator Alex (Malcolm McDowell in a superb debut)—the leader of a gang of futuristic punks who call each other "droogs" and wear jumpsuits, false eyelashes, and bowlers.



A Clockwork Orange

In the beginning of the film, Kubrick focuses on Alex's life of violent crime. With his droogs, Alex terrorizes bums, fights gang wars, and brutally rapes a woman in front of her husband.

For his crimes, Alex is warned by his probation officer Mr. Deltoid (Aubrey Morris). But the warning falls on deaf ears. Later, Alex engages in a menage a trois and goes on to reassert his leadership over the gang.

The situation reverses, though, after Alex murders a sexually obsessed health farm owner with a piece of phallic sculpture. His droogs betray him to the police and Alex becomes the victim instead of the victimizer.

In prison, Alex volunteers for a radical government program that supposedly changes the nature of criminals. The treatment, which uses negative reinforcement through drugs and visual images, causes Alex's body to respond violently to stimuli that once excited him. Once back in society, everyone takes advantage of the boy and nearly drive him to suicide.

Kubrick, who bought the rights to the Anthony Burgess novel in 1965, changes some of the emphasis of the book but remains true to its inner conflict. The plot presents a moral dilemma—do we accept the violent nature of Alex as necessary or take away his ability to choose and thereby remove the threat?

A viewer can't identify with Alex, but they can't accept society either. Alex's world is composed of self-righteous bureaucrats, uncaring, unconcerned parents, misanthropic intellectuals, indifferent scientists, sadistic civil servants and vengeful citizens. Even the bum that Alex beats up early in the film returns with his cronies to terrorize Alex and steal his possessions.

The film is meant to be pessimistic and offers no shelter for the viewer, which is precisely why it remains as a crowning achievement in the cinema. While many films justify violence, Kubrick shows it as a condition of humanity. Even though Kubrick stylizes his characters' actions into a ballet of motion, this is done mostly through editing and draws the viewer into a situation

Turn to ORANGE, page 10

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Studies examine male bonding relationships

BY OLIVE EVANS
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Fishing trips. The golf course (and locker room). The men's club. Drinks at a neighborhood bar. These are some of the traditional settings for relationships among men. But how deep are those friendships, and how much of their feelings do men reveal to each other?

"When you look at what men give each other, it isn't enough to dispel loneliness," said Letty Cottin Pogrebin, whose book *Among Friends: Who We Like, Why We Like Them and What We Do About It*, will be published by McGraw-Hill.

But a "sea change" may be taking place in the way younger men view friendship with other men. "The intimacy quotient seems to be somewhat changed among younger men," Pogrebin said, based on her research. "I don't think the demands of masculinity testing are quite as rigorous as they have been in other eras. There are young men who know a lot about each other—they are more open with each other."

She and others think the women's movement has had an effect. "For men who live willingly with an active feminist—myself included—the tendency is to be more open to closer male friendships," said Jon Christian Suggs, a 45-year-old professor of literature at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.

But even men who are open to such closeness may face the old attitudes.

Dan Kaplan grew up in what he calls a "feminist household." He is 28 and an aspiring opera singer who manages a restaurant in Manhattan and lives in Brooklyn. "The women's movement has had the effect of opening men up," he said. "Men are more able to express their feelings—about being happy or depressed—but there's still a stigma. I still see men who are awkward when you try to talk to them beyond a superficial way."

How men often deal with that awkwardness was described by Scott Swain, a sociologist and researcher at the Wellesley College Research Center on Women. While men tend to engage in "gender validating" activities with other men, such as hunting and sports, for women the disclosure of feelings is in itself gender-validating. "You have women who get together specifically to self-disclose and to get support from one another," Swain said.

Whether it is because they cannot find the intimacy they seek with men or with women, loneliness seems pervasive among young men, according to several psychotherapists.

"It seems they feel very lonely and don't seem able to make it with a woman," said Gerd H. Fenchel, a psychoanalyst who is dean and director of the Washington Square Institute if Manhattan. "It's a matter of companionship, which apparently they don't feel they can find with a woman because women make more demands, among them sexual, but also, 'How successful will you be?'"

Fenchel agrees that the women's movement may have caused "more male bonding, particularly among younger men." But he added that the concept of bonding need not be confined to relationships between men—or women, for that matter. "You have heterosexual bonding that can be platonic, which is happening more and more today," he said. "And it's good."

Orange from page 9

many enjoy watching.

While some so-called glamorous criminals in films are punished in the end, Alex eventually triumphs. Most citizens, however, would not like the thought of him roaming their streets. While some may cheer Rambo on, cheering Alex on is cheering for anarchy and the final apocalypse of all mankind. Kubrick, in order to give the film its futuristic look, uses skills he learned as a photographer at *Look* magazine. He arranges every scene as if it were a photograph, using a strong chromatic scheme and solid colors to dominate the lens of the camera. The settings are sterile and the color combinations seem totally out of place.

A Clockwork Orange came after two previous Kubrick films that also pointed out the dark side of humanity. *Dr. Strangelove* (1963) was a satire about man's predilection toward destruction through the use of nuclear war, but its humor kept the film from being a depressing affair. *2001: A Space Odyssey* presented a mechanical, sterile society whose only hope was the salvation offered by an alien civilization. In the end, the mysticism and symbolism prevent any profound conclusion from being reached by the audience.

But *A Clockwork Orange* doesn't have these loopholes for the audience. With the violence of the '60s providing the motivation, the film proves to be a near documentary on the way life could easily become. In the wake of the punk culture that arose in England by decade's end, it is easy to see the close proximity of *A Clockwork Orange* to the real world.



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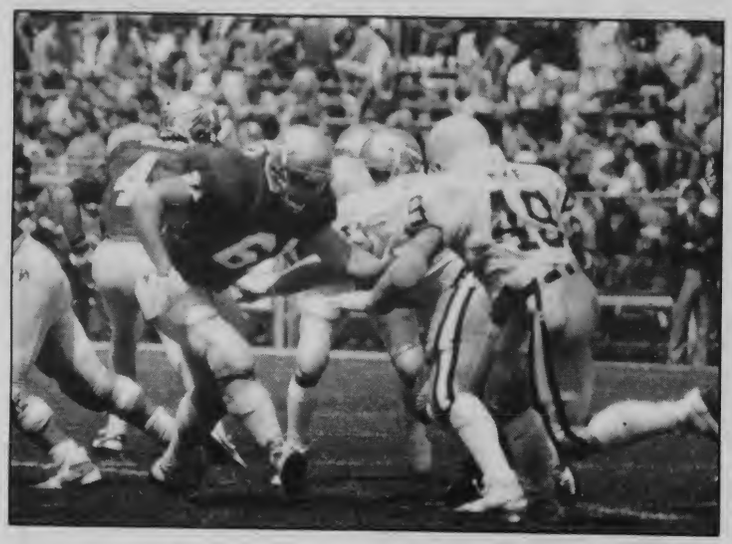


PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

Jim Hendley clears the way for another FSU rush

Hendley helping patch line

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's unusual for an offensive line to receive as much attention as the Florida State trenchmen have been given lately.

But the attention has not been of a good nature. People are pointing to the weak line play as the reason for the Seminoles' dismal 1-1-1 record. Weak line play has caused FSU quarterbacks to get sacked seven times in a 34-17 loss to Nebraska and another five times in a 10-10 tie to North Carolina.

Center Jim Hendley is the first to defend the young line.

"They can criticize all they want," Hendley said after the tie with North Carolina. "I'm sure in their minds they feel they have the right to criticize. The major thing right now is that we are not cohesive right now. The distractions have hurt us."

The distractions Hendley was talking about are painful ones. The offensive line was perhaps the hardest hit both physically and mentally by the death of Pablo Lopez.

"I'm sure it (did affect the linemen) the most," said Head Coach Bobby Bowden. "I mean, gee whiz, there is a guy who is a two-year starter and all of a sudden you look down the huddle and he is gone. The guys were very close to him and I know it hurt terribly."

Said Hendley: "That's something that doesn't need to be said. We are to the point of where we don't say anything about Pablo. He meant that much."

Since Hendley is the lone senior starter on the offense, he is looked upon to be a leader, but last week when the team needed his leadership the most he was concentrating on learning the tackle position left vacant by Lopez.

"I'm doing the best I can to be the leader. But it's been hard with the distractions we've had and the change of position I had to make," said Hendley.

Said Bowden: "We've got a young football team on offense that doesn't have any leadership yet. It's so dang obvious but there is nothing we can do about it and it's to nobody's discredit. We've got a bunch of fuzzy-cheeked guys out there and nobody to say, 'Let's go get them.' "

Last year, the leadership on the line came from All-American Jamie Dukes and three-year starter John Ionata. "Jamie and John were good at seeing everything," said Hendley. "You take that for granted. I didn't even think or worry about them in the off-season. You come back now and you see how valuable they were."

Pass blocking—not run blocking—is the main concern of Bowden. Twelve sacks for minus-93 yards have stopped numerous drives.

"Losing Pablo on our pass rush offense threw things out of whack," said Bowden. "The edge that was gained against Nebraska was lost because of it. We need better timing and better execution and you would hope it's done by the third game of the year. Hopefully the next checker move is one we keep for a few years."

Now that Jim Hebron is fully recovered from appendicitis, he will take over the split tackle spot. Hendley will now move back to center.

Hendley is used to changing positions, he was a tight end at Berrien (Ga.) County High School before being changed to the defensive line upon coming to FSU. After two years on the defense, he was changed to the offensive side last season.

"Jim started (last) season as an offensive tackle and midway through the season he was a starter at center," said Bowden. "He is a good athlete and has good athletic skills."

The whole offensive line is talented and it's just a matter of them becoming familiar with each other, according to Hendley.

"We're gonna straighten this thing out. It's gonna come with time," said Hendley.

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Bolling is holding FAMU up in the air

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University has a classic example of the "little engine that could" on its football team.

But this freight train doesn't walk around the football field saying "I think I can." Rodney Bolling just challenges anybody who thinks he doesn't belong on the gridiron. Since Bolling is only 5-foot-7 and 145 pounds, most defensive backs don't take him too seriously as a reciever. But after the Rattlers' first three games, he is FAMU's leading reciever with 91 yards on eight receptions. He said that the size of his opponents really isn't that important.

"It doesn't matter how big they are," said Bolling. "As far as I'm concerned, whether they are All-Americans or just average football players, I'm out there to catch the football and that's what I try to do."

When Bolling graduated from Pensacola's Pine Forest High School in 1984, size was a factor. Though he finished as one of the top receivers in North Florida, Bolling was overlooked by the colleges. This didn't stop Bolling, he made the FAMU squad as a walk-on in 1985 and earned a spot on the team.

"Because I am so small, I didn't get recruited out of high school," Bolling said. "But then I tried out at FAMU and made the traveling team in the middle of the season. Last year, I was pretty much in the backround all season."

Last season, Bolling only caught one pass for 18 yards, but showed his potential on the special teams where he returned five kickoffs for 104 yards, a 20.8 average. This year, he is one of the standouts on the Rattler team.

Bolling said one of the reasons for his success is that he started wearing the Kareem Abdul Jabaar-style goggles.

"Last year, I didn't wear glasses," said Bolling. "Now that I have glasses, the ball doesn't look like a blur when I go out for a long pass. They really make a difference."

Acording to Offensive Coordinator Joseph Redmon, Bolling is the kind of football player coaches are looking for.

"He is a gutsy player with a lot of disipline," said Redmon. "Everything he has gotten out here he has earned. He is a real hard worker."



PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

FAMU's leading receiver Rodney Bolling

With the importance of the passing offense at FAMU this year, Bolling is getting the opportunity to handle the ball a little more often. Redmon said he is a vital part of the Rattler offense.

"With a five-man pass offense, it's hard for other teams to cover us," Redmon said. "If Bolling isn't open, we can hit (Running back Tony) Barber. If he isn't open, we can hit someone else. It's just a matter of patience for our receivers because we will eventually get the ball to them."

A lot of the players on the football team compare Bolling to Spud Webb, the Atlanta Hawks' tiny superstar. According to Rattler linebacker Lawrence Jett, football isn't Bolling's only strong point.

"You should see him on the basketball court," Jett said. "He can slam on a 10-foot goal just like Spud Webb."

According to Bolling, jumping high isn't the only thing that makes a great receiver. He said it is important to watch other receivers to learn more about the position.

"I have been working with (Robert) Gentile and (Roger) Campbell since I have gotten here and I learned a lot from them," said Bolling. "Campbell and I switch back and forth at the position so, we spend a lot of time talking about our opponents and the pass routes."

For the rest of the season, Bolling has set some goals.

"I want to catch everything in drills that I can," Bolling said. "When I get in the game I want the football so I can get the yards."

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Patience has paid off for Archer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SUWANEE, Ga.—David Archer took the hard road to becoming the Atlanta Falcons quarterback.

"Few figured I could play college football, least of all professional football," said Archer, who has completed 55 percent of his passes for 636 yards and five touchdowns with only one interception while leading the Falcons to a 3-0 start for only the second time in their 21-year history. "There wasn't an easy step along the way.

"I went the long road—small high school, small junior college, Iowa State which wasn't a power in the Big Eight, free agent. I took the long way around with no short cuts. It means a lot more to me than if I had had it handed to me."

Archer, 24 and in his third season in the NFL, played high school football in the small Idaho town of Soda Springs.

"There were only 4,000 in the entire town and the high school had only 61 in its senior class," recalled Archer. "Nobody was interested in me when I came out of high school so I spent two years at a junior college (Snow) before transferring to Iowa State.

"Coming out of junior college, I had about eight colleges that expressed an interest in me, including Texas and LSU. But most of them wanted me to redshirt a year and I didn't want to do that. That's why I picked Iowa State. Their quarterback was graduating and his backup hadn't had much playing time so I figured I had a chance to move right in."

Archer, a 6-foot-2 200-pounder who runs more than most NFL quarterbacks, led the Big Eight in total offense his senior season, gaining 2,698 yards. But he was overlooked in the 1984 draft and joined the Falcons as a free agent where he started out as a third-stringer behind Steve Bartkowski and Mike Moroski.

"I didn't figure I'd get to play much, if at all, my fist few years," said Archer. "But I also figured that Steve Bartkowski would probably be retiring in a few years and what I could learn from him would be invaluable later on.

Moroski left the Falcons after the '84 season and Bartkowski, plagued by bad knees but now starting for the Los Angeles Rams, left during the '85 season after Archer moved into a starting role with Atlanta.

Thrown to the wolves during a 4-12 season during which the Falcons played with a patched-up offensive line, Archer had only seven TD passes and 17 interceptions during 11 starts—but all that appears behind him now.

"I just needed to get some experience," said Archer, the day after he passed and ran for 314 yards while leading the Falcons to a 37-35 upset over the Dallas Cowboys. "My biggest confidence factor is our offensive line. It's healthy now and that's really made a difference. I felt all along that I could play in the NFL. But no one man can do it all alone. You have to have your cast with you.

"I play better when I feel I have something to prove," said Archer. "It's a motivation thing with me. I was told I couldn't play college football and I was told I couldn't play pro football. I enjoy making people eat their words.

In last year's game at Dallas, which the Cowboys won 24-10, Acher had a poor seconf half and wound up completing only 9 of 23 passes with three interceptions and five sacks.

"Dallas tried to intimidate me last year and that stuck in my mind the whole year," said Archer, who threw no interceptions this past Sunday. "I wanted to show that if I was intimidated last year, and I'm not saying I was, I'm not intimidated now.

"I took some pretty hard licks, clean, but hard. On one of those, I bounced right back up and told the guy who hit me, 'I'm still here.'"

Next Sunday, at Tampa Bay, the Falcons will be seeking to become 4-0 for the first time ever.

"It's neat that we won in Dallas, but now we've got to move on," said Archer.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries are now being accepted for the racquetball tournament for Oct. 4 & 5. All entries must be accompanied by a new can of Penn or Ram racquetballs.

The FSU women's soccer team recorded its second victory of the season Sunday by defeating Flagler College 8-0. Scoring for the Lady Seminoles were forwards Sherri Erbs, Carla Rice, Kelly McCluskey, Susie Vickers and goalkeeper Cyndi Hadden. Erbs, Rice and McCluskey scored two goals apiece.

The FSU men's soccer club downed Florida 3-0 Sunday in Gainesville.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

FSU WATER SKI TEAM PLACES SECOND

The FSU Water Ski Team opened their fall season recently by hosting an Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament at the Seminole Reservation. FSU came away with a solid second place showing out of a field of seven Florida schools. The Seminoles had excellent performances turned in by both the men's and women's teams. The men took first place in jumping and trick-skiing with a second place finish in slalom. The women took second place in jumping and trick-skiing with a third place finish in slalom.

The men and women ski teams take their show on the road, September 27 and 28, to compete at the team trials tournament in St. Petersburg.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS



Men's Beginning Singles—**Ruben Maury**
Men's Intermediate Singles—**Richard Larcomb**
Men's Advanced Singles—**Ken Arp**
Women's Beginning Singles—**Kim Loverich**
Women's Intermediate Singles—**Janet Lockary**
Women's Doubles—**Lia and Lexa Tsardoulias**
Men's Intermediate Doubles—**Jeff Steighner, Ken Arp**
Mixed Beginning Doubles—**Kim Loverich, Kent Adams**
Mixed Intermediate Doubles—**Pam McNierney, David Weiseman**
Mixed Advanced Doubles—**Yvonne Geteiger, Adam Arnold**

SWIMMING HOLES BICYCLE TOUR

Join Outdoor Pursuits on a weekend tour, October 3-5. This is your chance to increase cycling skills and fitness, or discover new riding roads and cool off in swimming holes along the way. A van will accompany us to carry extra gear and possible weary riders, as we pedal along back roads south of Tallahassee, stopping to camp beside the St. Marks and Ochlockonee Rivers. Riders of all abilities are invited. For the $28 student fare, camping and cooking gear, sag wagon, camp fees, breakfasts and dinners are included. Stop by 136 Tully to register (limited space) or call 644-2430 for further info.





Brian is congratulated by friends.

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THE SEPTEMBER ATHLETE OF THE MONTH!

Brian Badcock of Beta Theta Pi fraternity is the September athlete of the month. Brian participated in the intramural golf tournament during the first weekend in September and won it, finishing even par for 27 holes.

Brian shot 1 over on the first 9 (shortened from 18 to 9 because of rain) and 1 under for his final 18 to give him the best round of the tournament!!!

Brian received a jacket, cap, t-shirt, umbrella, golf glove, and golf balls!!

CONGRATULATIONS, BRIAN!

*Prizes furnished by **Chenoweth Distributing, Co.** and the Seminole Golf Course.

ATTENTION ALL INTRAMURAL ATHLETES

The race is on for **Chenoweth's October Athlete of the Month**. So get involved in intramurals! Sporting events this month include flag football, the triathlon, volleyball, swimming, and more! Come by the intramural office in 136 Tully to find out more information and sign up to participate.

Everyone is eligible so come on out and give it your best. This one's for you—from **Budweiser**!

VOLLEYBALL TOP 5

1. 6-2 or Better: Is this their size or their final record?
2. Lower the Net: What they lose in size, they give up in inability.
3. Pregnant Guppies: Talk about competitive edge; these folks eat their young.
4. Thundercats: On the move and ready for action.
5. Bump and Grind: This club is the talk of the town; they put on quite a show.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

The waters at the Union Pool were churned to a frenzy last week as those coveted IM Championship t-shirts were on the line at the Intramural Swimming Championships. Only one record fell during the competition. Delta Gamma's Heidi Wahl knocked ten seconds off the 200 yd. freestyle previous best. Congratulations to all the swimmers.

Event	Winner	Team	Time
100 yd free	Men-Pat Fischer	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50.45
	Women-Ingrid Landsea	WDFA	1:00.53
50 yd fly	Men-Syd Lovelace	Pi Kappa Alpha	23.81
	Women-Jody Mevers	Delta Zeta	31.32
50 yd breast	Men-Dukes Murray	Pi Kappa	28.83
	Women-Sue Engelmann	FIJI Lil Sisters	34.21
50 yd free	Men-John Black	WDFA	22.84
	Women-Tracy MacFarlane	Gamma Phi Beta	26.85
100 yd I.M.	Men-Syd Lovelace	Pi Kappa Alpha	55.58
	Women-Sue Engelmann	FIJI Lil Sisters	1:10.96
200 yd free	Men-Stuart Sanderson	Alpha Tau Ometa	1:58.72
	Women-Heidi Wahl	Delta Gamma	2:05.79
50 yd back	Men-Mark Ragusa	Ind.	25.53
	Women-Karen Currey	Kappa Alpha Theta	33.25
100 yd Medley	Men-Pi Kappa Alpha (Divane, Lovelace, Murray, Bader, Butler)		48.08
	Women-WDFA (Meyer, Marko, Williams, Landsea)		1:02.51
200 yd	Men-WDFA (Black, Sloan, Rinard, Funk, Waldrop)		1:33.93
	Women-WDFA (Marko, Williams, Burns, Meyer)		1:58.91



TRIATHLON

The 150 slots for the 5th Annual Triathlon have been filled. No more entry forms will be accepted. Thank you for the overwhelming response. We welcome you to join us as spectators.

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NEW READS SEE PAGE 8

Florida Flambeau

Highs near 90...
...and might rain. Lows at night around 70. Wind calm.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS | VOL. 74, NO. 22

Pietrzyk pins hope on changes

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With Gov. Bob Graham's decision to leave Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk in office for now, county election workers are trying a batch of new procedures with hopes that Tuesday's runoff primary election goes without a hitch.

But one unsuccessful candidate from the bungled Sept. 2 first primary hopes things don't go as planned Tuesday. Leon County Commission District 5 candidate Ion Sancho said he'll probably be in court today trying to delay the District 5 election until after the circuit court rules on his election contest.

On Wednesday county election officials completed a thorough testing of each of the county's 180 voting machines to be used Sept. 30, let three candidates who showed up check the machines and then locked them up. Later Wednesday night Pietrzyk and two out-of-town consultants hired to help with the next two elections conducted two training sessions for poll workers.

Today county workers are to begin transporting voting machines to polling places and to hold two more training sessions.

Pietrzyk said Wednesday he was "gratified and pleased" that Graham has chosen to leave him in office. "We made some mistakes and I made some mistakes," he said. "But we're going to run the best elections in the state, bar none."

But Pietrzyk criticized a report ordered by Graham and completed last week by State Attorney Willie Meggs, complaining about "misrepresentations" in the report. Meggs' report, turned over to Graham last week, concluded that a series of errors by Pietrzyk and his staff caused the massive problems Sept. 2.

Pietrzyk disputed two points in the report Wednesday. Meggs' report castigated Pietrzyk for not becoming involved in the process of drawing new Leon County Commission district lines earlier this year and his staff for failing to properly test a single voting machine.

Pietrzyk said he wanted to help draw the district lines,



'We made some mistakes and I made some mistakes, but we're going to run the best elections in the state.'
—Jan Pietrzyk

but the county never asked him. "As far as I know, (the voting machines) were all tested," he added.

Pietrzyk's two voting machine technicians, Warren Braswell and Mike Watson, said no machines were tested properly for the last election.

Graham and state election officials asked Pietrzyk to hire former Marion County Supervisor of Elections Helen McNeal and Fort Lauderdale elections consultant Glenn

Turn to PIETRZYK, page 5

Football player dismissed from Florida State

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

University officials refused to speak about the case but Clark apparently was found in violation of the FSU conduct code.

Ed Clark, the Florida State University football player who allegedly fired a gun into a crowd after teammate Pablo Lopez was killed on Sept. 13, has been dismissed from the university, FSU officials announced Wednesday.

Clark, 20, was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and discharging a firearm in a public place, in connection with a dispute that ended in the death of Lopez. On Tuesday, FSU's student judicial office informed Clark that he had also been expelled from the university because of the incident.

Clark, who has until today to appeal his dismissal, could not be reached for comment.

University administrators refused to speak about the case, but Clark apparently was found in violation of the FSU Conduct Code. A student faces dismissal or a variety of other penalties if he "uses, possesses or manufactures, without university authorization, firearms, explosives, weapons, unregistered fireworks, or other dangerous articles or substances injurious to persons or property," the Code says.

FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach told the *Flambeau* last week that if a student was penalized for an infraction of the Conduct Code, he had three alternatives:

- accept the penalties from the judicial officer
- appeal the charges and have the case heard in front of

Turn to CLARK, page 3



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Infrared dawn

No, this is not a scene from a futuristic flick about the impending nuclear holocaust. Actually, it is simply a photo taken with infrared film. That's why the noonday sky behind Lisa Kuehnle is inky black, and the green grass looks milky white. Pretty eerie, isn't it?

City: no vacancy for downtown hotel

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

As expected, the Tallahassee City Commission voted Wednesday night to quash the proposal for a 280-room Marriott convention hotel downtown.

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman was the swing vote on a commission that has been divided on the issue. She said the hotel would not bring in the new jobs and convention business the Atlanta-based Patton Corporation had promised it would.

"I can tell you that this project just does not cut it," Inman said. "I cannot vote for it."

Inman said that although it might spark some life into the downtown area, it would not be enough to justify the nearly $5 million investment the city would be expected to make.

"You might have more activity downtown during the legisative session, but what about the other eight months of the year?" Inman said.

Commissioners Bruce Culpepper and Frank Visconti also voted against the project. Visconti's objections were more succinct.

"It was an ugly building and a bad business deal," Visconti said.

Mayor Pro Tem Betty Harley, who voted against killing the project along with Mayor Jack McLean, said she still felt a hotel project would help to revitalize the downtown area.

"I've sat here and looked at figures and projections until I'm cross-eyed," she said. "I'm still interested in having a vital downtown, and I think that a hotel is the key to it."

McLean agreed.

"If we want to have a vital downtown area, we have got to be willing to share in the risk of doing so," he said.

McLean said that since the commission's rejection of the project opens up dealings with other prospective companies, they should begin to look for another more suitable project immediately.

In other business, the commissioners completed their final work on the city's $190 million operating budget for the 86-87 fiscal year.

At their Sept. 10 meeting, the commissioners decided not to raise city property taxes from $2.488 per $1,000 of assessed value to $2.635. Because of the loss of projected

Turn to CITY, page 3

Police pack up Pike porkfest

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's annual Pig Roast for charity won't be bringing home the bacon this year. Citing excessive noise, FSU police, the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department rooted into the annual charity function Saturday and put an end to the barnyard fun.

The fraternity has the porkfest to benefit the Boy Scouts of America. Sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson said the sheriff's office received several disturbing the peace complaints directed at the porkerama.

"You could hear the music from the football stadium," Simpson said. "The FSU police department had five complaints and we had at least two. Although they (the Pikes) were very co-operative."

Fraternity President David Rancourt said since the event was a charity function and the fraternity acquired the proper permits the function should have been allowed to continue.

"I would think people would have been a little more receptive to the noise because it was a charity event," said Rancourt. "In the past we've held it at night—last year we had it after the Miami football game—and things ran smoothly. But with this party they (the local police) came by and boom—that was it."

Pig Roast Chairman Mark Conner agreed and said the fraternity went through the proper channels and received permission to hold the event.

"We had permission to hold the function and we had an alcohol permit for Saturday and Sunday, permission from the office of Student Campus Entertainment and from the office of Student Affairs," said Conner.

FSU police Lt. Ronald Baxely said his department is obligated to respond to complaints and that after 2 a.m. they are authorized to close down the event.

"After we receive a noise complaint a second time we have a regulation, through the university, that after the second complaint the function must end."

B'dee, b'dee, that's all folks!

IN BRIEF

CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE SPONSORS Afro-Caribbean Dance classes with Ms. Lily-Anne de Geus today from 8-9:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym. Call Mandy Dawson at 644-3249 for details.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING/ STUDENT LEGAL Services offer a Seminar on Tenant/Landlord Agreements tonight at 6 in 346 Union. Call Bernard Graham or Mike Dover at 644-1811 for details.

CAREER CENTER SPONSORS A WORKSHOP on resume writing today at 4 in the Atrium of Bryan Hall Call Jill Clark at 644-6431 for more information.

FLORIDA PIRG MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 352 Union. Call Tom Powers at 644-1811 for more information.

DEPT. OF EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS and policy studies presents a program on "Illiteracy: The Pain & the Promise" today at 3:30 in 006 Stone Bldg. Call Roy Ingham at 644-4706 for details.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION HOLDS A general meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Jewish Student Union. Call Jeff Weinstein or Anne Franklin at 644-1811, ext. 3.

ACTORS, SINGERS, AND DANCERS ARE needed for Talent Showcase 86. All those interested should meet in 246 Union tonight at 6:30. Call Sandra at 644-5461 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 201 Education Bldg. Bring money for dues and T-Shirts. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250 for further information.

ISC 3121, SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY & SOCIETY, present a program with Dr. Raymond Fancher on "I.Q. Tests, Eugenics and Public Policy," tonight at 8 in 214 Nursing School. Call Dr. Penny Gilmer at 644-4026 for details.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB HOLDS TEAM tryouts and surf trips every weekend. Meeting tonight at 6 in 70 Bellamy. Call Mike at 575-4304 for details.

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES LECTURE SERIES begins today with Dr. Jana Bures-Forsthoefel speaking on "Abnormal Pap and Premenstrual Syndrome," from 4-7 in 212 School of Nursing. Call Dr. Jean Bryant at 644-3488 for more information.

TONIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT FOR LEON County High School Students at the Civic Center. Program starts at 9. Call Ellen Darden at 487-7240 for more information.

CORRECTION

The headline of a story on page 7 of Wednesday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated: "Critics say Bellamy used office as a resume booster for House." Actually, as the story below outlined, two sources said Bellamy apparently *tried* to promote her candidacy by *trying* to be selected as the mayor protem.

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FSU students welcome conclusion of SG elections

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although it was a day of intense politicking by Florida State University student government candidates, election turnout was, as usual, dismally low. And many students said they were relieved they wouldn't have to deal with another such election until next semester.

Running down prospective voters in front of the FSU student union and other polling sites Wednesday were both Renegade and ONLY Party members. Many students said they found this type of campaigning bothersome.

"I think it's annoying when they are all over the place," said FSU freshman Anne Weitekamp. "They get in your way when you're trying to get to class."

Even with all this pressure to vote, the turnout of student voters was about average, said Deputy Supervisor of Elections Muguet Worcester.

"The turnout was about what I expected," Worcester said. "Around 10 percent of the student population (2,100 students)."

Also, according to Worcester, there has been no major election misconduct and only a few minor ones.

"As of 5 p.m. there have been no major violations on file," Worcester said. "However, there may be some minor poster violations."

Even with no violations to deal with, election results won't be available until this afternoon due to the new computer program that checks the validity of each vote. Supervisor of Elections Juan Bauta will announce the winners at a press conference at 1 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium.

Both parties were out looking for students to vote for their candidates by explaining the strength of their organizations and the weaknesses of their opposition.

In addition to the normal discussion of the parties' platforms, the Renegade party stressed its policy of honesty in SG by making allegations of illegal actions by the ONLY party.

"Your student body vice president (Mike Andrews) spent 500 of your student dollars calling his girlfriend," said Renegade Party Vice Chair Beth Bond to a prospective voter. "And they covered it up. They didn't even tell the ONLY party members."

Andrews said he admits to illegal use of the phone line and is willing to make restitution. He said this is the first and last illegal activity he'll engage in.

"I don't deny having made illegal phone calls earlier in my career," Andrews said. "But, the students won't pay for those calls. I will pay for those calls."

Andrews also said he thought the Renegade campaign tactics were deplorable.

"It's a shame that the only way they (the Renegade party) can win an election is not by showing how good they are," Andrews said. "But by showing how bad the other guy is."

City from page 1

revenue, this left a $225,000 hole in the budget.

Instead of skimming this amount off the city contingency fund, the commissioners decided to cut from the budget that had already been tentatively approved.

The first thing hacked out of the budget was a proposed new elevator for the rear of City Hall.

"I'm convinced that we can live without an elevator in the back of the building where the public doesn't even know where it is," Harley said.

Other slashes included building a fence around the city's tree farm and reductions in the city's land banking account and insurance reserve accounts.

Commissioners also voted to spend $75,000 on some fancy new Christmas decorations to replace those bought by the city in 1966.

City staffers said many of these worse-for-wear 20-year-old decorations adorning the downtown business district were too deteriorated to use this year.

The commissioners decided to appoint a three-person committee to choose between the candy canes and the smiling Santas.

Clark from page 1

the Student Supreme Court, or

•appeal the charges at an administrative hearing

Clark, a 6-foot-3, 219-pound sophomore linebacker from Miami, was suspended from playing in Seminole football games on Sept. 17 by FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden after the player was found to be in violation of "team rules." Bowden allowed Clark to participate in practice, but the sophomore hasn't worked out with the team since he learned of his dismissal Tuesday.

Bowden said he expected Clark to appeal the penalty, but wouldn't speculate any further on the matter.

The incident that led to Clark's expulsion took place outside of Montgomery Gym in the early morning hours of Sept. 13. After an argument, FSU police spokesman Jack Handley said Clark allegedly waved a .357 Magnum toward a man, identified as Byron Johnson.

Just over an hour later at 1:40 a.m., Handley said, Clark and Lopez met up with Johnson in the gym's back parking lot. Johnson reportedly got into a dispute with the two men and subsequently shot and killed Lopez with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Then, as an FSU police officer tried to arrest Johnson, Clark allegedly fired his weapon into the nearby crowd, but didn't injure anyone.

Clark turned himself in to FSU police the next day and was booked into Leon County Jail before being released on his own recognizance.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Endorsement

Florida Senate District 5

Although we weren't that excited about any of the four candidates in the Sept. 2 first primary for District 5, we're reasonably happy to endorse Doug Nichols in the Democratic runoff. In Nichols' 10 years on the Leon County Commission, we haven't always seen eye to eye. As far as we're concerned, Nichols has been part of a commission consensus which has downplayed environmental and neighborhood concerns and let some bad developers get away with murder.

But Nichols isn't running for county commission—he's running for state Senate against Lake City state Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth. While Hollingsworth has served for 12 years in the House and obviously strikes a chord with some voters, his record in the House has been less than spectacular. Nichols knocks Hollingsworth correctly for voting to put a bad change in the homestead exemption on the ballot, for a bad voting record on environmental issues, and for getting nowhere in the House leadership. Hollingsworth says he's proud that his chief concerns while in the Legislature have been putting prisoners back out in road crews, keeping previews of R- and PG-rated movies away from G-rated movies, and keeping "porno" magazines off the counters and away from kids. Hollingsworth might also mention his bill to put prayer in public schools—a bill which fits right in with the rest even though he doesn't mention it.

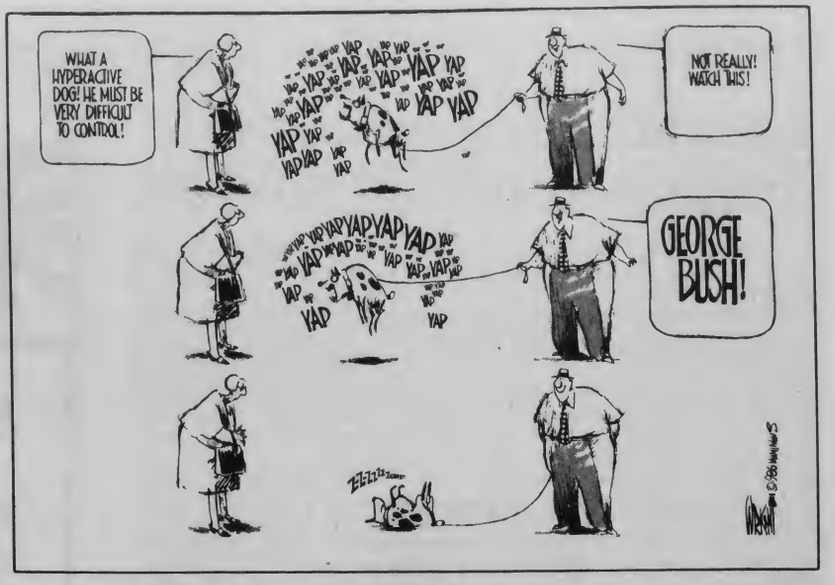
This isn't the kind of representative we in Leon County need in the Legislature. We need someone who will lobby effectively for Tallahassee's three state colleges and for state workers and who will play a leadership role in tackling Florida problems like environmental protection, educational improvement, housing and health care for poor people, crime reduction and tax reform.

Doug Nichols is that person. As a longtime Tallahassee resident, he's familiar with the needs of state workers and state universities. As a 10-year county commissioner, he's familiar with environmental and growth management issues. And Nichols shows a rare progressive side when he says he'd probably oppose efforts to drug-test all state employees, probably back efforts to divest state pension funds of investments in South Africa and to keep more mentally incompetent and retarded convicts off of Death Row.

We're not thrilled with the choices in District 5, but we still think it's important for Leon County voters to come out strong next Tuesday for Doug Nichols. As Nichols' ads say, in this Senate race "it's Nichols or nothing."

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LETTERS

Nuevo commie

Editor:

I read in the *Flambeau* once that Moni Basu is a foreign national but I definitely think she's from another planet. What is she doing in America, anyway? And what makes her think she's qualified to edit a newspaper?

Basu's column in Wednesday's *Flambeau* was the most absurd piece of trash I've seen in the paper in many months. Why wasn't there a big hammer and sickle burned onto the page?

In her "Nuevo Mundo" (what kind of foreign name is that?) column, Basu asserted that the Third World has a right to condemn U.S. actions more than Soviet expansionism because the communists are friends of poor people. What Basu forgot to say is that the communists have managed to brainwash the uneducated people living in underdeveloped countries. And they have no right to blame their troubles on America. It's not our fault that those countries don't know how to manage their own affairs. I suggest that Basu do some serious reading before she writes another column towing the Soviet line. Otherwise, why doesn't she just pack her bags and go live with her friends, the communists in Moscow.

John R. Campbell

Stop the torture

Editor:

As a member of the Parking Services Advisory Committee, I'd like to shed some light on the "Amnesty Day" issue. In a conversation I had with Al Gilligan, director of Parking Services at FSU, he pointed out that though Amnesty Day sounds like a great idea, there are overwhelming arguments against instituting such a short-sighted policy. In the first place, Amnesty Day if financially unfeasible. The Parking Services Dept. relies on parking for a full 50 percent of its operating budget. We wish that this wasn't the case, but there is nothing we can do about it. Secondly, look at what happened in Gainesville when they tried to institute an Amnesty Day policy. The Parking Services office was inundated with angry students who had paid their full fines just days before the Amnesty Day was announced.

In addition, having one Amnesty Day made it nearly impossible to collect ticket fines for over a year afterward! Faculty and students both decided to wait for another Amnesty Day rather than pay their fines, even though no more Amnesty Days were scheduled (or have been since that time!). Al Gilligan said he was "not at all open to it," that "I doubt seriously the (Advisory) Committee would go for it," and that though a few people who are able to squeeze into the Parking Services office on Amnesty Day may benefit, "everybody else just suffers."

Parking on FSU's campus is no fun—we'll admit that. And we're constantly working to improve things. The new faculty/staff spaces near Montogmery gym, the paving of the McCollum parking lot,and the improved Seminole Shuttle attest to that. We want to improve the parking situation here, but unfortunately, an Amnesty Day is not the way to do it.

Paul Weaver

Sleazoid tabloid

Editor:

Let's hear it for George Klos. He has finally said what myself and other musicians of the local scene have seen and felt for years. The *Flambeau's* coverage of their pet bands usually of the so-called "art-rock genre" is getting out of hand. Although I think the T's are a fine band who have worked hard the past few years, there is quite a diverse music scene in this locale that the *Flambeau* fails to acknowledge. Perhaps a few good lessons in basic journalism could get the writers to learn how to develop a story beyond their own circle of friends.

Fourtunately, Mark Strifler at SCE still acknowledges those of us from the older school of Tallahassee music and we still get our shots at the Green and the Club DownUnder. Otherwise the poor students would have such a limited exposure to music around campus the results could be frightening. It is frustrating to work hard as a musician, go into the studio, formulate a show, acquire equipment and even a decent following and go virtually unnoticed by the local tabliod(s). Mark Hinson at the "Democrap" is no exception; afterall, he started at the *Flambeau.* Frankly, if this is the quality of the arts and entertainment coverage in this Burg, then I am inclined to decline any coverage for my band, rather than be associated with blatant yellow journalism.

M. Brawer

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

Candidates agree only on differences

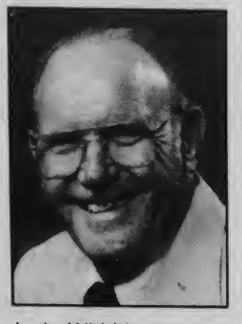
BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Commission runoff opponents Jack Whiddon and Gary Yordon have agreed on little during their three-week runoff battle, but they do agree on one thing: Their contest offers county commission District 5 voters a "clear-cut choice."

Voters who live in the southeastern part of Leon County—in the area bounded roughly by St. Marks Road, Centerville Road and Interstate 10—will face that choice in the runoff primary next Tuesday, unless Ion Sancho, who missed getting into the runoff by 209 votes, is able to get the runoff delayed in court.

The two candidates point to their disagreement on impact fees, tree protection and social-service spending. Whiddon tags himself a "conservative." Yordon calls himself a "progressive."

"I give people a choice between a conservative and a liberal," said Whiddon, 66, a former glass company executive and county commissioner.



Jack Whiddon

Said Yordon, 33, a former *Gripe Night* TV show host: "We're definitely at opposite ends of the spectrum, whatever tags you want to apply to us."

Whiddon cites his 20 years of county commission experience and 41 years of business experience as giving him an edge over Yordon. Yordon, in turn, touts his 13 years of listening and trying to solve viewers' problems on *Gripe Night*.

Despite their differences, the two have one thing in common. More than any other commission candidates, they have heavily bank-rolled their campaigns with their own personal money.

Almost half of Whiddon's campaign treasury—$4,500 of $8,601—has come from Whiddon's loans to his campaign. Over a third of Yordon's treasury—$,5,350 of $14,295—came from Yordon's loans.

Yordon won 33 percent of the vote in the five-man Sept. 2 District 5 contest. Whiddon took 22 percent.

The two have highlighted their differences on four issues:

•Tree ordinance. Whiddon said the four-year-old county ordinance protecting designated trees in the county violates private property rights and he'd like to get rid of it.

"It's an infringement of individual rights," he said. "We should not deprive a person of the use of his land."

Yordon said he would like to toughen the ordinance.



Gary Yordon

While on the commission, from 1956 to 1976, Whiddon opposed most proposed environmental regulations as violating property rights. "His record on the environment is questionable at best," said Yordon.

Yordon has won the endorsements of both environmentalist Sancho and the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters.

•Impact fees. Whiddon opposes the idea of charging fees to developers to cover the costs of additional county services associated with new developments. "I'm paying a tremendous amount of taxes already," he said.

Yordon said the county can no longer afford to pay for those additional services out of general county revenues. Yordon said he thinks impact fees are the answer, although they might be confined to commercial development.

•Growth management. Whiddon said it doesn't make sense for the county commission to try to map out what it wants the county look like. "You cannot always foresee into the future," he said. "It just doesn't work that way."

Yordon, on the other hand, has made planning a big issues in his campaign. "I have no problem with growth, if it fits in with our community," he said.

Social services. Whiddon said county dollars can only be stretched so far on social services and housing.

"I don't believe it's a great responsibility of the county to provide all the social services," he said. "You could try to give everybody a nice house and provide all these social services, but we don't have the money."

Yordon said the county can beef up social service spending and improve housing conditions without raising taxes, by seeking federal grants more aggressively and encouraging private sector attention to social service needs. "Mr. Whiddon isn't freezing to death, literally, in the winter," Yordon said. "He's a nice guy, but he's not in touch with what folks want."

Pietrzyk from page 1

Boord Sept. 9. With those two in charge, Graham told reporters Tuesday he will not suspend Pietrzyk, as state law permits, for the time being.

"Our decision is based on the fact that there are people now in that office who we have confidence (in)," said Graham. "We are going to keep this matter under review and will take such future action as we think will fulfill that same goal of successful, democratic, effective elections in Leon County."

Safe in his post for now, Pietrzyk pledged to poll workers and reporters that Tuesday's election will go well. "We know what the mistakes were and we have the personnel and procedures in place to assure that they never happen again," Pietrzyk said.

Among the new procedures being used for next Tuesday were:

•Thorough testing of each voting machine including personal spot-testing by Pietrzyk and Assistant Supervisor of Elections Nancy Carrell Tuesday night. Last month Pietrzyk did no machine testing personally.

•Providing more supplies for each polling place.

•Adding extra telephone lines at the county elections office and the county voting-machine warehouse, restricting some for the use of poll workers and machine technicians.

•Providing each polling place with back-up paper ballots which voters can use if the machines shut down.

•Doubling from two to four the number of voting machine technicians on call, putting two at the office and the other two at the warehouse and equipping each technician with a voice pager. The two extra technicians will be Boord and one of his employees.

•Holding five, instead of two, poll-worker trainings sessions with demonstration voting machines on hand and plenty of time for questions and answers.

•Programming the voting machine party levers so poll workers have some margin of error in setting those levers. On Sept. 2 if poll workers did not put the levers exactly in the right position the machine wouldn't work.

Boord, McNeal and the candidates who checked out the machines Wednesday all say they expect things to go smoothly next Tuesday. "It's going to be really nice this time," McNeal told poll workers Wednesday night.

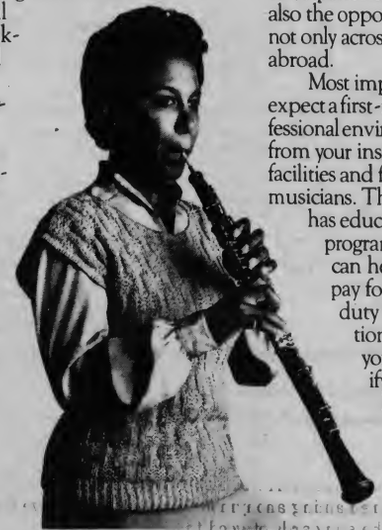
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Archaeologists pull more brains from Windover's historical pond

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University archaeologist Glen Doran is back in town for a few days, but he brought only one brain—his own.

Doran can usually be found directing the excavation of the Windover Site in Titusville, Florida. The third and last season of digging has just begun at the site, already famous for yielding at least fourteen 7,000 year-old skeletons with unusually well preserved brain tissues—the oldest to be extensively scrutinized. Last week, Doran and his team unearthed five more skeletons from the pond on the east coast near Cape Kennedy.

Besides drawing favorable attention to FSU's Anthropology Department, the findings could be a boon for researchers around the country.

"This gives the researchers another point in time that they've never had before," Doran said. "The further back in time you go, the less material we have to study and research."

Altogether, about 64 skeletons have been excavated, said Doran, including the five last week. Windover is an Early Archaic Period site approximately 7,000 years old and was inhabited by ancestors of the Ais Indians.

Doran said eight or nine other universities are involved in researching the remains. The brain tissue has been sent to other institutions, while FSU is concentrating on osteology and environmental reconstruction.

"[Windover] is benefitting lots of different disciplines," he said.

The site was first discovered in 1982 during construction of the Windover Farms residential development. Although private property owners in Florida have no obligation to protect archaeological finds, Doran said the developer has been supportive of the project.

The third and last season of digging has just begun at the site, already famous for yielding at least fourteen 7,000-year-old skeletons with unusually well-preserved brain tissues.

"They took that group of lots off the commercial market," he said. "Not only were they cooperative, but they reached down into their own pockets" to assist the researchers. Doran said he hopes the attention given to Windover will make other Floridians more responsive to their state's past.

"We're hoping the attention will make people aware of the prehistoric heritage of Florida."

Digging began in September 1984, after the Florida legislature allocated funds to the project. Doran said a typical season runs from September until sometime in January in order to avoid the wettest months and accomodate the schedules of professors and students. Doran also enlists the aid of several volunteers.

Although there may be more skeletons in the pond, Doran said excavation will stop after this year.

"This is going to be the last field season," he said. "A three year season will give us a good solid core to work with."

He said advances in technology may require more excavations in the future, but after his team leaves,the site "will become a pond again."

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PLANET WAVES

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A pro-Iranian underground group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the Sept. 12 kidnapping of an American and a Frenchman in retaliation for **France's "treacherous" Middle East policy.** It said the men will be tried as spies, and released pictures of them. The **Revolutionary Justice Organization** made its claims to the independent Mahar newpaper.

PARIS— A Greek Orthodox bishop met Wednesday with a jailed Lebanese guerrilla leader, asking him to call off a **wave of bombings** that have killed nine people and wounded more than 160, French radio said. Police arrested eight people in a probe of the attacks but did not directly link the arrests to the bombings.

UNITED NATIONS—French Prime Minister **Jacques Chirac** said Wednesday his government refuses to negotiate with or yield to blackmail from terrorists demanding France release a jailed Lebanese. Chirac denied reports that he had groups claiming responsibility for bombings in Paris.

TOKYO—Prime Minister **Yasuhiro Nakasone** Wednesday denied making a **racial slur** in asserting that minorities slow American academic achievement but he admitted the remark was a blunder.

nation

WASHINGTON—On the eve of a house showdown, supporters of the **tax reform bill** hastened to find enough votes Wednesday with the help of **President Reagan** and won a right among Republicans that should make passage easier. Backers of the sweeping legislation said they were still about 40 votes shy of assuring it would be approved and sent to the Senate.

Task force launches series on rape

BY ANDREA DACEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Can you ever really get over something like this? That's a question on the minds of nearly every sexual assault victim and many of their assailants, according to Gail Dixon and Marjorie Menzel, writers of *Separate Stories, Shared Concerns.*

Separate Stories, Shared Concerns is a dramatic reading about sexual assault. The reading was given Tuesday night as the first of a four-part series called "Sexual Assault: A Hometown Issue". The series is being sponsored by The City Task Force on Sexual Assault.

The task force is providing this series in an effort to raise public awareness about the sexual assault issue.

"It is everyone's responsibility to change attitudes about sexual assault," said Sharon Maxwell, a task force member. "It is no longer just a female issue."

Although 96 percent of rape victims are female, it can and does happen to men, according to Maxwell. Maxwell also said that many rape victims don't report the assaults.

"In Tallahassee, an average of 100 rapes a year are reported, and about one in three go unreported," Maxwell said.

The City Task Force on Sexual Assault will present three more seminars. The seminars will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Communicare Building behind the Tallahassee Community Hospital. There is no admittance charge.

The next seminar on Sept. 30 will focus on ways landlords, merchants and others can modify property to prevent crimes from occurring as well as reducing their liability. The featured speaker will be James D. White. Attorneys Don Hinkle and Bob Davis will lead discussion.

The remaining two seminars will address acquaintance rape and sexual abuse within families.

For more information contact Sharon Maxwell, 224-6140.

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Archaeologists pull more brains from Windover's historical pond

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University archaeologist Glen Doran is back in town for a few days, but he brought only one brain—his own.

Doran can usually be found directing the excavation of the Windover Site in Titusville, Florida. The third and last season of digging has just begun at the site, already famous for yielding at least fourteen 7,000-year-old skeletons with unusually well preserved brain tissues—the oldest to be extensively scrutinized. Last week, Doran and his team unearthed five more skeletons from the pond on the east coast near Cape Kennedy

Besides drawing favorable attention to FSU's Anthropology Department, the findings could be a boon for researchers around the country.

"This gives the researchers another point in time that they've never had before," Doran said. "The further back in time you go, the less material we have to study and research."

Altogether, about 64 skeletons have been excavated, said Doran, including the five last week. Windover is an Early Archaic Period site approximately 7,000 years old and was inhabited by ancestors of the Ais Indians.

Doran said eight or nine other universities are involved in researching the remains. The brain tissue has been sent to other institutions, while FSU is concentrating on osteology and environmental reconstruction.

"(Windover) is benefitting lots of different disciplines," he said.

The site was first discovered in 1982 during construction of the Windover Farms residential development. Although private property owners in Florida have no obligation to protect archaeological finds, Doran said the developer has been supportive of the project.

The third and last season of digging has just begun at the site, already famous for yielding at least fourteen 7,000-year-old skeletons with unusually well-preserved brain tissues.

"They took that group of lots off the commercial market," he said. "Not only were they cooperative, but they reached down into their own pockets" to assist the researchers. Doran said he hopes the attention given to Windover will make other Floridians more responsive to their state's past.

"We're hoping the attention will make people aware of the prehistoric heritage of Florida."

Digging began in September 1984, after the Florida legislature allocated funds to the project. Doran said a typical season runs from September until sometime in January in order to avoid the wettest months and accomodate the schedules of professors and students. Doran also enlists the aid of several volunteers.

Although there may be more skeletons in the pond, Doran said excavation will stop after this year.

"This is going to be the last field season," he said. "A three-year season will give us a good solid core to work with."

He said advances in technology may require more excavations in the future, but after his team leaves,the site "will become a pond again."

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PLANET WAVES

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A pro-Iranian underground group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the Sept. 12 kidnapping of an American and a Frenchman in retaliation for **France's "treacherous" Middle East policy.** It said the men will be tried as spies, and released pictures of them. The **Revolutionary Justice Organization** made its claims to the independent Mahar newpaper.

PARIS— A Greek Orthodox bishop met Wednesday with a jailed Lebanese guerrilla leader, asking him to call off a **wave of bombings** that have killed nine people and wounded more than 160, French radio said. Police arrested eight people in a probe of the attacks but did not directly link the arrests to the bombings.

UNITED NATIONS—French Prime Minister **Jacques Chirac** said Wednesday his government refuses to negotiate with or yield to blackmail from terrorists demanding France release a jailed Lebanese. Chirac denied reports that he had groups claiming responsibility for bombings in Paris.

TOKYO—Prime Minister **Yasuhiro Nakasone** Wednesday denied making a **racial slur** in asserting that minorities slow American academic achievement but he admitted the remark was a blunder.

nation

WASHINGTON—On the eve of a house showdown, supporters of the **tax reform bill** hastened to find enough votes Wednesday with the help of **President Reagan** and won a right among Republicans that should make passage easier. Backers of the sweeping legislation said they were still about 40 votes shy of assuring it would be approved and sent to the Senate.

Task force launches series on rape

BY ANDREA DACEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Can you ever really get over something like this? That's a question on the minds of nearly every sexual assault victim and many of their assailants, according to Gail Dixon and Marjorie Menzel, writers of *Separate Stories, Shared Concerns.*

Separate Stories, Shared Concerns is a dramatic reading about sexual assault. The reading was given Tuesday night as the first of a four-part series called "Sexual Assault: A Hometown Issue". The series is being sponsored by The City Task Force on Sexual Assault.

The task force is providing this series in an effort to raise public awareness about the sexual assault issue.

"It is everyone's responsibility to change attitudes about sexual assault," said Sharon Maxwell, a task force member. "It is no longer just a female issue."

Although 96 percent of rape victims are female, it can and does happen to men, according to Maxwell. Maxwell also said that many rape victims don't report the assaults.

"In Tallahassee, an average of 100 rapes a year are reported, and about one in three go unreported," Maxwell said.

The City Task Force on Sexual Assault will present three more seminars. The seminars will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Communicare Building behind the Tallahassee Community Hospital. There is no admittance charge.

The next seminar on Sept. 30 will focus on ways landlords, merchants and others can modify property to prevent crimes from occurring as well as reducing their liability. The featured speaker will be James D. White. Attorneys Don Hinkle and Bob Davis will lead discussion.

The remaining two seminars will address acquaintance rape and sexual abuse within families.

For more information contact Sharon Maxwell, 224-6140.

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NEW READS



PHOTO BY GEORGE DISARIO

Author John Updike

Updike scores one with God

Roger's Version
by John Updike
329 pp. New York:
Alfred J. Knopf, $17.95

BY KEVIN MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For the August issue of *Esquire* (delightfully devoted to current American fiction), editor Rust Hills sent out questionnaires to a hundred of "America's greatest living literary authors." "John Updike" was the most popular answer to the question, "Who should be the next American Nobel Prize winner?"

This is not suprising. Updike is more productive than Salinger, more visible than Welty, more convenient than Roth, more palatable than Mailer, more accessible than Pynchon. Updike is the utility infielder of American literature: his poetry is crisp and playful, his fiction (especially the short stories) moving and stylistically inspiring, his reviews attentive and affectionate. When Updike steps to the plate, it's with the assurance of Ruth or DiMaggio—or Casey of Mudville.

Roger's Version, Updike's twelfth novel, is not the success his plaques would predict. This is not to say he struck out; he hit a long ball, falling a few feet short of the wall. The writing here is observant, witty, precise—all of which is expected of Updike—but the final effect is underwhelming.

Updike is working with the big questions here—the source of life, the design of the universe, the existence of God. Roger Lambert, divinity school professor, has his smug, well-read cynicism disturbed by a computer hacker who proposes to prove the existence of God objectively, scientifically, via computer. Duality is the theme; Updike is working on the integration of opposites such as science and religion

See GOD, page 9

From park to paisley mysticism

Escape From Billy's Bar-B-Que
By Joanne Brasil
135 pp. Navarro, California:
Wild Trees Press. $8.95

BY ROBYN ALLERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"We publish what we love," is the motto of Alice Walker's Wild Tree Press, founded in 1984 with Robert Allen and publisher of *Escape From Billy's Bar-B-Que*, a first novel by Joanne Brasil. Since its publication in 1984 of Joan California Cooper's short story collection, *A Piece of Mine*, Walker's press has provided an outlet for young writers with strong literary voices, particularly adept at speaking (not shouting or preaching) to social and racial issues.

Escape From Billy's Bar-B-Que is a coming-of-age story set in the high-voltage '60s, the ear of racial unrest, student uprisings and anti-government protest, the era whose slogans—Make Love not War, Black Power—and its icons—peace symbols and sun signs and Afros—are now the stuff of myth, revered and romanticized by new wave Dead Heads and born-again flower children. But the truth is that most of us growing up in those times had little idea of the historical significance of the various movements. Most of us were, in fact, very much like Cecyl, the young woman from Phoebus, Virginia who narrates this novel: naive, passive, and confused by all the commotion, caught up in lives that seemed far removed from the headline action.

And it is Cecyl's distance—psychological if not temporal—from the myth-making movements that makes her such a keen, reliable observer of them.

Cecyl is in high school in Phoebus when the novel opens, working after school in her father's barbeque joint and wondering about this business of integration that seems to be taking place everywhere but in her town (she thinks Phoebus must be too "run down" to be integrated). She is fascinated by the busload of Freedom Riders that stops in her town, and

Turn to PAISLEY, page 12



Life at the bar-b-que

CREDITS:
Robyn Allers, New Reads Editor
Layout and design by Jim Richardson and Robyn Allers

GOD, from page 8

("Whenever theology touches science, it gets burned"), mind and body, public and private morality. Appropriately, the book has two fairly distinct plot levels. On the intellectual plane, Updike follows computer hacker Dale Kohler's search for the visible hand of God. On a more visceral level, Updike delves into Roger's semi-incestuous longing for his niece and his wife's retaliatory pursuit of Dale.

This search for God's hand is intriguing, but the enjoyment is occasionally limited to the small pleasures of being lectured to. It is pleasant to learn, but the dialogue is sometimes weighty with concepts—the reader's thoughts are more beseiged than provoked. For example, when asked what his research involves, Dale responds, "A lot of it is looking for programming shortcuts that could bring raster-display dynamics closer to vector display in terms of image refresh time and memory cost." A reader might feel he is paying too much in memory cost to keep track of this jargon.

The carnal plot line is more fun. Updike constructs casually candid sexual set pieces. For the third quarter of the novel it seems every character is having sex or mulling over it. The description is titillating but not lurid; Updike's images are somehow clinically clean. It's as if the naked bodies are models posing in Figure Drawing 101.

Updike's precision is everywhere noticeable; the clarity of his phrasing, the aptness of his words, the blending of adjectives to achieve the exact coloring for his objects tend to make the reader expect poetry to break out of the prose. Even atmosphere becomes momentarily palpable in Updike's hands: "Clouds are strange: at times they seem gigantic sculptures, bulging with three-dimensional form like those musclebound marble Berninis gesturing halfway up Saint Peters walls, and at other times, the exact copies of these same clouds, mere smudges of vapor, virtually nonexistent. They are with us, and yet not with us." Even with a simple ornamentation, Updike touches on that duality motif.

Such virtuosity calls attention to itself. It's as if the clear glass of the window, through which Updike displays his fiction, goes opaque, becomes stained-glass. The reader loses sight of character, setting, action, and momentarily glimpses the artist at work, seeing the craftiness and the craftmanship of good fiction. Is this bursting of the fictive bubble a flaw? No. Phones ring, kettles whistle, dogs bark—even the most diligent of readers has lapses of concentration where the characters evaporate, or become words on a page. Of all distractions, the distraction of style is the most pleasant.

Unpleasantries abound in the characters. The two men are repulsive, especially Roger. Cynicism is his dominant quality, especially reprehensible in ministers and other purveyors of faith. He announces himself in the first chapter: "To master a few dead languages, to parade sequential moments of the obdurately enigmatic early history of Christianity before classroms of the hopeful, the deluded, and the docile—there are more fradulent ways to earn a living." At 52, his life is over, and his only aspiration seems to be charming his graduate students with jocular asides. The computer whiz Dale is his antithesis, twisted in the other extreme—gawky where Roger is suave, yearning where Roger is sated, obessive where Roger is complacent.

Updike might be suggesting an observation about faith through this comparison. In approaching the problem of faith, the novel presents the problem of knowledge. Roger's thirst for knowledge is so well slaked that his faith is meaningless; it is an acquired thing, bought and paid for like his lovely sterling cigarette box. It is dead faith, book-learned and shallow, a useless vestigial attitude. Dale's faith is more readily condoned but equally tragic. His belief is obsessive, life-consuming. When he returns from his computer without the grail and his theories are belittled at a cocktail party, he is shattered and no longer exists—literally, for this is the last he is seen in the novel. Unquestioned faith and overly-interrogated faith both fail. Perhaps Updike is suggesting that faith is healthiest with both an invigorating skepticism and a willingness to believe.

Consider the book a stand-up triple. While not strong enough to be cited for the Nobel, the book is well worth reading for the splendid and elegant style, as well as the earthy and celestial matter. That we end up where we started, with smug Roger pontificating on center stage, is disappointing but justifiable—not everyone is struck blind on the road to Damascus.

Kevin Murphy is a doctoral student in the creative writing program at FSU.

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The last of the campus meetings will be held Friday, September 26, in Moore Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Family members who have concerns about the programs are also invited to attend.

Representatives from the State of Florida Self-Insured Plan, Capital Health Plan (the current Health Maintenance Organization), Metlife, HMO America, and Health Plan Southeast (the three new HMO plans), will discuss features of each program. Brochures and other material will be available at these meetings for your study.

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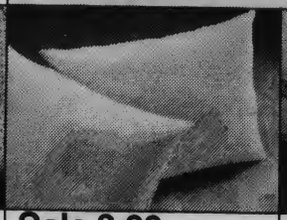




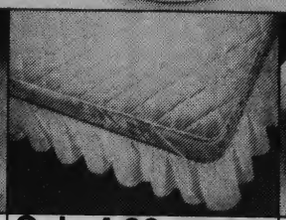
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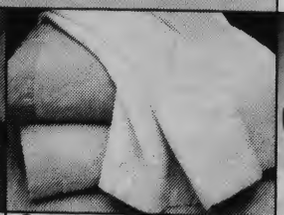
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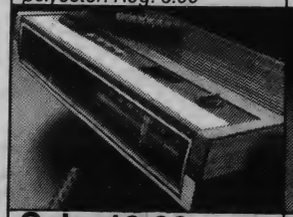
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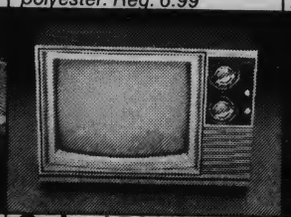
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The cost of carelessness

The Good Mother
By Sue Miller
310 pp. New York
Harper & Row. $17.95

BY CLAUDIA JOHNSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If one of the marks of good fiction is the reader's "recognition experience," then *The Good Mother* was, for me, an excellent novel. It's the story of how Anna Dunlap (the good mother of the title) becomes involved in a custody fight for her 5-year-old daughter, Molly. And though it's set in the '80s, I was struck by the similarities between the book and my own mother's life in the '50s.

My parents divorced in 1956, and my mother was granted custody of my sister and me. Like Anna in the novel, she was a good mother, but since it was the '50s, with all its narrowmindedness toward divorced women, my mother was aware (in a way Anna is not) that she needed to be cautious. When my father warned her that he'd take us away if she stepped out of line, she made a conscious decision to live a careful life. She was careful in choosing the men that she dated; if she had lovers, we never knew. This is a limited and unfair way for an unattached woman to have to live, but my mother believed it was necessary.

Sue Miller seems to be saying that it still is—necessary and no less unfair, that a divorced mother, even in the '80s, can't afford to be careless; she must create careful boundaries between her sexuality and her motherhood, or she will find herself, as Anna does, in danger of losing her child. Anna's crime is carelessness, the central irony of the book because no mother could be more caring. As her friend Ursula says, "Everyone knows you're a good mother, Anna." Clearly, being a good mother isn't enough.

The novel begins when Anna receives the divorce papers from her husband, Brian. It's an amicable parting—she doesn't want to be married to him and he wants to marry someone else—and Anna's only conflict seems to be getting the papers notarized in time to put them in the mail. She drives to the cat-infested home of a reclusive notary public and leaves Molly asleep in the car while she goes inside.

Tense and vivid, this scene reveals Anna's unwitting carelessness, her subsequent condemnation, and her final acceptance of blame. It is, in short, a miniature version of the novel itself.

Once she's in the notary's house, the scene begins with business-as-usual, but when he notices that these are *divorce* papers, the notary becomes hostile and self-righteous, attacking Anna for having no sense of duty. For the first time in the divorce proceedings, Anna feels shame, anger and fear. By the time she escapes to her car, Molly is awake, sobbing, and badly scratched across the face. Anna says:

> *I sat hunched in the back seat with her in my arms until she was still, feeling only that I could not do this alone, I was not strong enough, good enough to do this alone, I could not do this.*

But she does do it. When the divorce is final, she creates a new life around taking care of Molly. For a while, all her choices are determined by Molly's needs. To be a good mother she needs flexible work hours, so she ekes (or should I say eeks?) out a living running rats for a scientist at Boston University. She teaches piano lessons on the side. Her life with Molly is simple, happy.

Then Anna meets Leo, a reckless, passionate artist, and they become lovers. Frigid with Brian, she experiences a sexual awakening. In a series of elegantly rendered erotic scenes she is transformed into the one thing she has always wanted to be (besides a good mother)—"a passionate person." At first she is careful about letting Molly know they are lovers, but she finally absorbs Leo into their life. One night Molly has a bad dream and joins them in bed:

> *I can remember feeling a sense of completion, as though I had everything I wanted held close, held inside me; as though I had finally found a way to have everything. We seemed fused, the three of us, all the boundaries between us dissolved...*

For Anna this is a moment of beauty and unity—Leo lies behind her, still inside her, and Molly lies in her arms—but for Brian, who finds about it, this is a perfect example of his ex-wife's vast carelessness in exposing his daughter to adult sexuality. The incident becomes a damaging piece of evidence in the custody fight, second only to a sexually ambiguous moment between Molly and Leo that Anna does not even know about until Brian calls one night and tells her he is taking Molly away.

His call occurs at the mathematical center of the book, dividing the novel but also tearing Anna's world in two (Brian won't let her see Molly until the court case is settled). The second half of the story depicts the aftermath of this phone call, following Anna's shattered life as she chooses to stay—or not to stay—with Leo (I won't spoil the plot), and is allowed—or isn't—to stay with Molly.

The Good Mother is a stunning first novel, beautifully shaped and disturbingly convincing. The only flaw I found was a page forty-seven: "I will, I will," I whispered, swore. My voice hissed surprisingly loud in the hollow space." This is a candidate for the *New Yorker* category, "Hisses We Never Heard," but it's only a momentary bit of carelessness by an otherwise careful writer, sensitive to voice, detail and to the complex relationship between Anna (and "good mothers" like her) and the paradoxical time she lives in.

To some extent, Miller is saying, Anna Dunlap is duped by the '80s. After her divorce she assumes that she can have "a life without limits." And, because it's the '80s, no one warns her to be careful, the way my father once warned my mother.

Claudia Johnson is a doctoral candidate in the creative writing program at FSU.

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3:30 5:30 7:40 9:30 DEMONS (NR) No one under 17 w/o parent
3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 TOP GUN (PG)
3:20 5:10 7:20 9:20 THE FLY (R)
3:25 5:25 7:40 9:35 NIGHT STALKER(R)
3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15 EXTREMITIES(R)

VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN. ST 224-2617
ADMISSION—$1.00 All Times
5:15 7:25 9:30 DOWN & OUT BEV HILLS (R)
5:00 7:30 9:45 (R) MANHUNTER
5:10 7:20 9:30 (R) BORN AMERICAN

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THE PAT METHENY GROUP
Sun. Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.
Ruby Diamond Auditorium
Tickets go on sale FRIDAY

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Several Styles, All Sizes
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Paisley

from page 8

wonders why none of the blacks who attend near-by Hampton Institute ever come in her father's restaurant, even after integration. After high school, Cecyl moves to the "North," to Boston, where she believes southern racism won't exist. But, *"I should have known that there was something wrong with The North as well as The South... because otherwise, if it was so good in The North, why didn't the Freedom Rider people just stay up there and send down the money for the Black people in The South to go be up there with them."*

In Boston, Cecyl lives in a shabby boarding house, gets a job as a janitor, and begins her education about the world. She befriends an old woman and gets to know the "hippies" who live together, men and women, black and white, who smoke "reefer," say "far out," and read *Finnegan's Wake* out loud "even though they said they didn't get it at all." She meets a black man called Crawdaddy and gradually, because she doesn't want him to think she's prejudiced, becomes his girlfriend.

She also takes in a series of roommates: her best friend from Phoebus, Betty Baines, who is unmarried, pregnant and ashamed; an amateur astrologer and feminist; and Meredith, a rich Radcliffe student with Marxist leanings who thinks cleaning up around the apartment is "too, really too bourgeois" and that toilet paper is "a bourgeois invention."

When Meredith grows tired of rebelling, she moves to Paris, and Cecyl moves in with Jocelyn who lives in Roxbury, a black section of Boston. Jocelyn believes Cecyl is a "rescuer," and "one thing about being a rescuer is that you never get to

See PAISLEY, page 13

100% Colombian Auto. Drip or Reg. Perk Grind **Publix Coffee** 1-lb. bag $2.89

Betty Crocker **Potato Buds** 13.75-oz. box $1.09

Plain, Unbleached, Self-Rising, or Bread, Pillsbury Best **Flour** 5-lb. bag 89¢

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Assorted Flavors, Pillsbury Ready To Spread **Frosting Supreme** 16-oz. can $1.39

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Weight Watchers **Mayonnaise** 32-oz. jar $1.29

Louis Rich Sliced **Turkey Bologna** 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

From The Produce Dept. Fresh Tender **Broccoli** large bunch 99¢

Save 50¢ With This Coupon Fla. Grade "A" Large Eggs 29¢ DOZEN (Excludes Brown Eggs) With this coupon and $7.50 grocery order excluding all tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family, please. Expires 10-1-86

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Publix is your passport to the International Festival of Foods! This week's feature: *A South of the Border salute!*

For the final week of our Festival, we offer a spicy salute to our Latin American neighbors. The flavor is hot, and so are the savings!

Mexican Corn Bread

1 can cream style corn
1 cup corn meal
½ cup oil
1 cup buttermilk
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 large onion, chopped
2 jalapeno peppers, chopped
2 eggs
6 oz. Longhorn cheese, grated

Beat eggs slightly and add corn, corn meal, oil, baking soda and salt. Add buttermilk. Fold in seasoning and cheese. Pour into greased, ovenproof pan (8" x 8" or 8" round). Bake at 400 degrees until done—approximately 30 minutes.

Calypso Rum Cake

3 cups all purpose flour
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup Crisco
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 tsp. rum extract
1 cup buttermilk

Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Cream Crisco and sugar. Add beaten eggs. Add flavorings. Add flour and buttermilk alternately. Pour into greased and floured tube pan. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

While baking make glaze of:
1 cup sugar
½ cup water

Boil to dissolve sugar. Add 2 teaspoons rum extract. Set aside to cool. Pour over hot cake. Cool cake before removing from pan.

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Canada Dry Products and Hires Root Beer 2 Liter 99¢ each (Plus Tax) No Return Bottle

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected, Boneless **Bottom Round Roast** per lb. $1.57

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected **Eye Round Roast** per lb. $2.57

Fresh Pork **Shoulder Picnic** per lb. 89¢

Fresh (Either End or Whole) **Pork Loin** per lb. $1.99

Danish Bakery

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Publix Food

Thompson White or Ruby Red **Seedless Grapes** per lb. 79¢

Publix Choice Peeled **Whole Tomatoes** 2 16-oz. cans 89¢



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THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., SEPT. 25 THRU WED., OCT. 1, 1986 . . .

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Publix

No. 7 *Coming Soon!* at **The Phyrst**

Dark horse throws benefit banquet at CA Chapel

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While Bob Graham and Paula Hawkins trade verbal thrusts and parries in the pages of the press an alternative rises to challenge the frontrunners. Independent candidate Adam Straus believes the time has come to drive nails into the coffins of the two favorites in the Florida senate race.

To prove his point, he will hold a "Salute to Freedom" benefit tonight at the CA Chapel featuring the no-nonsense music of Persian Gulf and the sonic overdrive of X band, as well as a cash bar, slides, endorsement speeches and even videos of the candidate himself, who may or may not attend the ground-breaking show.

Straus is a former housepainter and is now an artist and photo instructor. He wants to keep the rest of his personal life obscure. Bill Quinn, and aide for Straus, explained why Straus had decided to enter the campaign at this particular time.

"He just wanted to offer an alternative to a couple of insane choices," said Quinn. "Bring to light the fact there is no intelligent choice. It's more symbolic than anything else."

The main reason for the benefit is to raise funds for advertising on television and radio.

The set-up for this political rally will be a mock banquet. Quinn described the entire affair.

"It's a quasi-banquet," said Quinn. "There will be much merriment and dancing."

Even though the campaign is in the early stages, Straus has come up with the platform he intends to implement if elected. He plans to recommend a plan of action that would combine the state university system with the federal prison network.

Straus claims that combining the two will save a lot of bureaucracy. One of his primary aims is to consolidate the government and take the burden off the taxpayer. This would also help the U.S. Senate trim the budget in accordance to the Gramm-Rudman Act.

The "Salute to Freedom" benefit will be held tonight at CA Chapel. The doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are $4. CA Chapel is located at 812 S. Macomb St. For further information call 681-3269.

Paisley from page 12

rescue anyone, you never do save anyone hardly, you just stick with them and practically drown yourself with them."

Jocelyn's characterization is borne out when Cecyl falls in love with Mario, a "musical genius recluse wino," and it is one of the few bits of self-knowledge that Cecyl seems to acquire in this novel.

With Mario, Cecyl suffers bouts of depression over her feelings of self-worth, her lack of achievement, her poverty. That she doesn't leave Mario (she in fact marries him and moves with him to Brazil) is testimony to her confusion and passivity, traits which make her a sad, desperate, but totally believable, character.

She is also extremely likeable—simple, straightforward, and honest. But her simplicity sometimes seems simple-mindedness, and her *naivete* is occasionally annoying. Her observation of the destruction caused by urban renewal is that "it was very, very bad." And often, Cecyl's comments are rehashed sentiments that have almost become *cliche,* as when she points out that northerners seem to regard southerners as stupid because of their accents.

On the whole, however, Brasil renders a touching, unglossed picture of the '60s through the eyes of someone who dabbles in the trends of that era—astrology, draft resistance, acid—but whose primary concerns—love and self-worth—are universal and timeless. Many of Cecyl's off-hand observations about the individuals who peopled the mass movements of that time cut to the quick of the myths and point out their flaws: that their dedication to "the cause" often ignores concern for individuals. Of her radical feminist roommate, Cecyl observes: "Barbara loved her pamphlets and pieces of paper so much, much more than she loved anybody who was just a real person and not a piece of paper." And when some Marxist students use her apartment for a meeting to "organize the workers" in her neighborhood, Cecyl gets angry because:

> *"...they didn't care about us or the neighbors at all, and in the end they just went away and left a big mess I had to clean up. ...They kept talking about the workers all the time, and most of them didn't have to go to work. I did. That made me so mad."*

Brasil's episodic structure sometimes seems to ramble as Cecyl bounces from one friend to another, causing the reader to wonder if the composite of characters will add up to a whole picture. It does. With grit and simple dignity, Cecyl manages to penetrate racial, ethnic, social and economic barriers, reminding us that "anyone can be awful no matter where they come from." And that they can also change for the better.

***Escape From Billy's Bar-B-Que* and other books from Wild Trees Press are available locally at The Paperback Rack.**

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Happy Birthday Jimbo. Love, Baboon, Beast, Moon Lady, Lizard and The Three Musketeers.

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Love, GAMMA PHI BETA

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SHONA
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This is your day I Lets celebrate!
Your Phi Mu Heart Sis

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We love ya, Cheryl and Andrea

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CONGRATS LAUREN W
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SHERRIE
You are the BEST!

Love,
Ken

Happy Birthday
HEY BOODIE BUDDY! HAPPY 19! I LOVE YOU AND I'M PROUD OF YOU. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.
LOVE, BOODIE BUDDY #2

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Love Stinks, but infatuation is great!
Love, Kevin

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The Tooth Fairy loves them.

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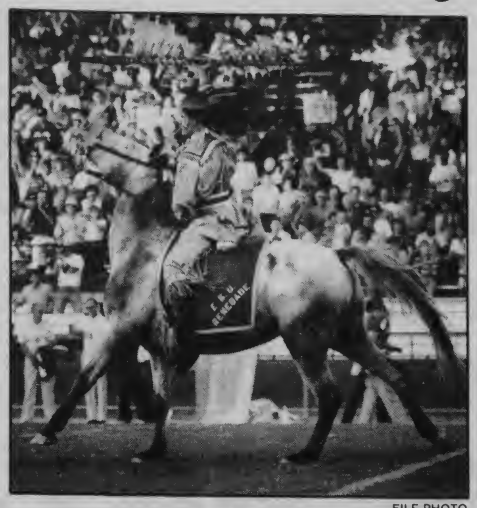
A fake Indian, a horse, and tons of banana pudding

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Il faut souffre d'etre belle

Being good hurts. Being beautiful hurts. People in college football know this and know it well.

In the unnatural daylight that soaks through Campbell Stadium like Hi-C through a Bounty paper towel, Chief Osceola sits getting his face done. He doesn't have his hair on yet. Some woman stands there under the North End Zone combing out the long black strands. Renegade, the white-lipped horse, stomps and snorts for the benefit of some children standing there, their faces already sugar-streaked from cotton candy.



FILE PHOTO

Chief Osceola astride Renegade

Meanwhile the Chief is perched on a box marked "Renegade." The one with his name on it is smaller. Maybe the horse has more stuff to carry. The Chief's foundation gets put on with a sponge. The make-up changes him from a sheepish-looking white boy to a sheepish-looking red boy. Many of the surrounding crowd snicker. Renegade, the white-lipped horse, snorts again. Real Seminole Indians have no truck with this football business. They are down in South Florida playing bingo. There's money in bingo.

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

Football as Allegory

A college football game is clearly a stylized representation of the eternal conflict between good and evil. Such a complex notion as relative morality even comes into play. You, that is, your team, are good. They, that is, their team, are evil. Good must prevail except sometimes it doesn't. Then it is tragedy. Then it is tough times.

Good Food For Growing Boys

On Level six of the Press box, you can have all the baked beans you could ever desire. They are a bricky color not found in nature. There's slaw, too, and ham and what could well be turkey. Best of all there is banana pudding (pronounced nanerpudin by the cognoscenti of the school lunch sensibility) served in small plastic cups. Many of the sports writers have to get two or three of these, so devoted are they to this particular desert. Doubtless it makes them think of their mamas.

Pigskin Religion

Before the symbolic war between the forces of dark and light begins, the massed faithful make obeisance to nationalistic pieties. First the Marching Chiefs wobble onto the field in their patented Marching 100 imitation. Then the crowd stands while the unsingable "Star Spangled Banner" is sung by a semi-circle of collegians with their microphones turned up entirely too loud. Then everybody yells and hollers a while. It makes them feel good.

There are other celebrants in this rite. There are cheerleaders who encourage the congregation to yell and holler. There's the scoreboard with its electronic text which has been spelled almost correctly of late. And there is Chief Osceola, now with his hair on, mounted on Renegade, thrusting his spear into the round middle of the field.

A Freudian could make much of this.

The Inherent Violence in the Southern Male Psyche

The Seminoles and the Tar Heels lock pads on the gridiron. Their names are spiritually evocative.

The Seminoles are named after Creek Indians who left the Carolinas to avoid being killed by white people who were partial to their real estate. They came to Florida figuring the coast was more mellow. Instead, the white people stiffed them again, made them go to the Everglades and wrestle alligators.

The Tar Heels are named after Carolina Confederate regiments in the Civil War. The soldiers were called Tar Heels either because they were so brave they were incapable of retreat or because they moved extremely slowly. It is hard to render this graphically on sports information leaflets so they use a picture of a mean-looking sheep.

Inconclusive Evidence

Back up in the Press Box, a phone keeps ringing. It's like being trapped in a Samuel Beckett play.

The sports writers point out to each other that it's a game of two halves, that they came here expecting a result and one way or another they mean to get one. Meanwhile, the Seminoles and Tar Heels disagree. They tie. The fans are annoyed. But they should try and see it as a civilized end to a stylized moral contest. Good never completely vanquishes evil anyway.

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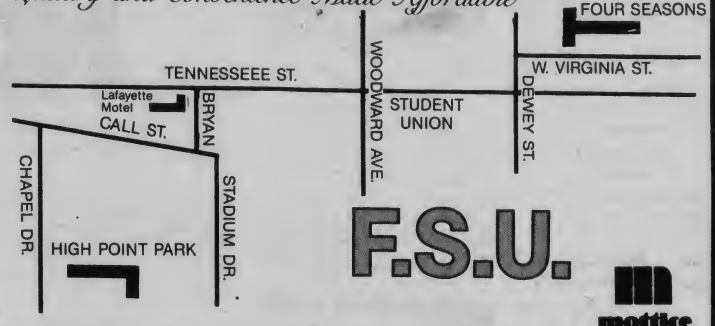
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Love,
Ken

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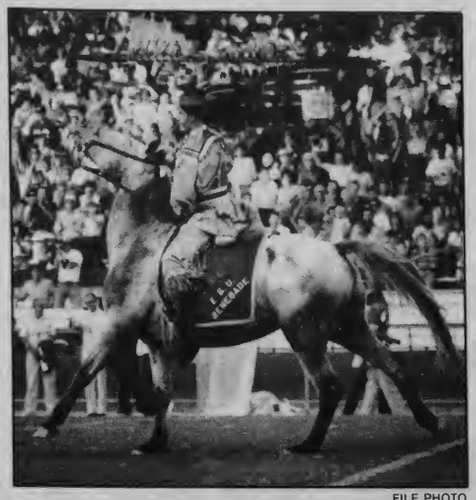
A fake Indian, a horse, and tons of banana pudding

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Il faut souffre d'etre belle

Being good hurts. Being beautiful hurts. People in college football know this and know it well.

In the unnatural daylight that soaks through Campbell Stadium like Hi-C through a Bounty paper towel, Chief Osceola sits getting his face done. He doesn't have his hair on yet. Some woman stands there under the North End Zone combing out the long black strands. Renegade, the white-lipped horse, stomps and snorts for the benefit of some children standing there, their faces already sugar-streaked from cotton candy.



FILE PHOTO

Chief Osceola astride Renegade

Meanwhile the Chief is perched on a box marked "Renegade." The one with his name on it is smaller. Maybe the horse has more stuff to carry. The Chief's foundation gets put on with a sponge. The make-up changes him from a sheepish-looking white boy to a sheepish-looking red boy. Many of the surrounding crowd snicker. Renegade, the white-lipped horse, snorts again. Real Seminole Indians have no truck with this football business. They are down in South Florida playing bingo. There's money in bingo.

Football as Allegory

A college football game is clearly a stylized representation of the eternal conflict between good and evil. Such a complex notion as relative morality even comes into play. You, that is, your team, are good. They, that is, their team, are evil. Good must prevail except sometimes it doesn't. Then it is tragedy. Then it is tough times.

Good Food For Growing Boys

On Level six of the Press box, you can have all the baked beans you could ever desire. They are a bricky color not found in nature. There's slaw, too, and ham and what could well be turkey. Best of all there is banana pudding (pronounced nanerpudin by the cognoscenti of the school lunch sensibility) served in small plastic cups. Many of the sports writers have to get two or three of these, so devoted are they to this particular desert. Doubtless it makes them think of their mamas.

Pigskin Religion

Before the symbolic war between the forces of dark and light begins, the massed faithful make obeisance to nationalistic pieties. First the Marching Chiefs wobble onto the field in their patented Marching 100 imitation. Then the crowd stands while the unsingable "Star Spangled Banner" is sung by a semi-circle of collegians with their microphones turned up entirely too loud. Then everybody yells and hollers a while. It makes them feel good.

There are other celebrants in this rite. There are cheerleaders who encourage the congregation to yell and holler. There's the scoreboard with its electronic text which has been spelled almost correctly of late. And there is Chief Osceola, now with his hair on, mounted on Renegade, thrusting his spear into the round middle of the field.

A Freudian could make much of this.

The Inherent Violence in the Southern Male Psyche

The Seminoles and the Tar Heels lock pads on the gridiron. Their names are spiritually evocative.

The Seminoles are named after Creek Indians who left the Carolinas to avoid being killed by white people who were partial to their real estate. They came to Florida figuring the coast was more mellow. Instead, the white people stiffed them again, made them go to the Everglades and wrestle alligators.

The Tar Heels are named after Carolina Confederate regiments in the Civil War. The soldiers were called Tar Heels either because they were so brave they were incapable of retreat or because they moved extremely slowly. It is hard to render this graphically on sports information leaflets so they use a picture of a mean-looking sheep.

Inconclusive Evidence

Back up in the Press Box, a phone keeps ringing. It's like being trapped in a Samuel Beckett play.

The sports writers point out to each other that it's a game of two halves, that they came here expecting a result and one way or another they mean to get one. Meanwhile, the Seminoles and Tar Heels disagree. They tie. The fans are annoyed. But they should try and see it as a civilized end to a stylized moral contest. Good never completely vanquishes evil anyway.

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

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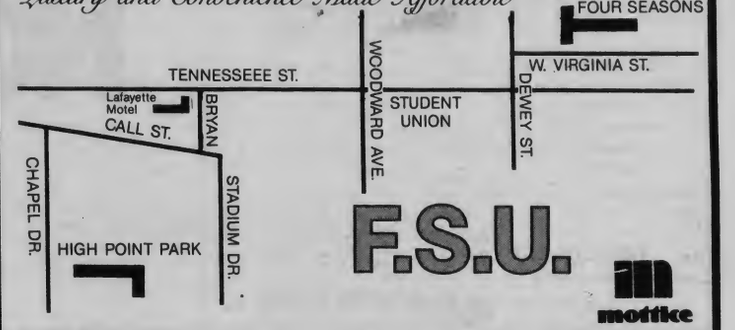
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"Caring and Sharing"

American fans tune in telly for Australian football

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

On Saturday, over 100,000 fans will jam two different stadiums on two separate continents to watch men beat each other silly over an oblong ball.

In North America, as most Florida State followers know, the Seminoles will take on the Michigan Wolverines in college football. A game in which opposing teams of 11 players—outfitted with knee pads, shoulder pads and plastic helmets—seek possession of the ball and try to advance it by running or passing it across the opponent's goal line.

In Australia, as most of you Yanks probably don't know, the Hawthorn Hawks will play the Carlton Blues in the championship game of Australian Rules Football. A contest where opposing teams of 18 players—who play without pads—seek possession of the ball and try to advance it by running, hand-passing or kicking it down an oval field and then booting it through an opponent's goalposts.

Not much difference, is there? Perhaps that's why ESPN continues to get a good response from American sports fans for its telecasts of Aussie Rules Football.

"It's been going real well," said ESPN representative Mike Soltys. "We've had it on for several years now and this is the second straight year we've brought the playoffs live from Australia."

Saturday's championship contest, known as the Grand Final, will start at 3:30 p.m. in Melbourne—that's 12:30 in the morning in Tallahassee. With the time difference, Soltys said ESPN gets most of its viewers on the West Coast, where it is 9:30 Friday night when the games begin.

But wherever American fans watch this weekend's battle, they'll be in for a good match, according to David Grunwald, a barracker (that's Australian for fan, mate) who's been following the game down-under for many years. Grunwald is the North American press representative for the Victorian Football League, the NFL of Australian Rules Football.

"Carlton is the team with the potential, Hawthorn is the team with experience," Grunwald said. "It's really a toss-up."

Unlike U.S. games, the team that wins the Grand Final will probably have to tally over 100 points. Hawthorn and Carlton split their three previous games this year. Hawthorn won the regular season contests 113-77 and 133-110 before Carlton forced the Hawks into the loser's bracket in the VFL playoffs with a 112-84 victory.

Grunwald said the beginning of the Grand Final would be crucial in determining which team would take home the VFL cup.

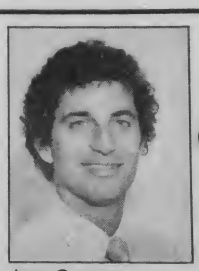
"If Hawthorn jumps to an early lead, they'll win," Grunwald said. "But if Carlton gets out front, Hawthorn will probably come back and make the game go down to the wire."

The Grand Final will be telecast live on ESPN, local cable channel 5, on Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

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At week's end: Fred without Ginger (see page 5)

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AIDS policy too flexible, critics charge

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Although Florida State University has adopted a recent Board of Regents policy detailing how to deal with students and employees with AIDS, some community members think the policy is not as effective as it could be.

The BOR policy, adopted by FSU on September 5, defines Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as a handicap. Under federal law, the university is barred from denying admission to handicapped individuals. They are required by law to make special accomodations for handicapped individuals and offer the same opportunities and benefits offered non-handicapped students.

The policy also applies to university employees. The university cannot discriminate in its hiring practices and current employees may not be discriminated against unless a handicap interferes with their ability to perform their job.

The Board of Regents instructed each of Florida's nine public universities to appoint a committee for consideration of individual occurrences of AIDS and recommend appropriate action. The ten-member committee at FSU is chaired by Frank Gagliano, director of Student Health Services.



This is one of the posters on AIDS being distributed at FSU.

The BOR also instructed each of the nine state universities to make available information about AIDS and the precautions that may be taken to lower the risk of the spread of AIDS.

"We need to get across to the university community that AIDS is not a disease that can be transmitted casually," Gagliano said. "You can't it just by being in somebody's presence."

To do this, Gagliano said he is trying to distribute brochures and posters about AIDS to residence halls, as well as fraternities and sorority houses.

Even though 70 percent of all AIDS cases have been homosexual men, Gagliano said

Turn to AIDS, page 12

What an absolute mess!

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After the major mishaps in Leon County's Sept. 2 election, few could have imagined a similar debacle could occur less than a month later.

Luckily for Leon County voters, the screw-ups in this election weren't in state and local races, but in student senate voting on the campus of Florida State University.

Mishaps in the election included polls that didn't open on time or not at all, a misspelled name on the ballot and a delay of Wednesday's election tabulations until Friday.

Most of the student politicians questioned Thursday were very concerned about the delay in the election results.

"It's bad enough we didn't have the results Wednesday night," said Renegade Party Vice Chair Beth Bond. "But this is like the election that wouldn't end."

ONLY Party Chair Paul Weaver was more sympathetic about waiting for the announcement of the winners.

"Waiting on the reults is inconvenient," Weaver said. "But I don't find it very offensive."

A few ONLY Party members weren't as calm as Weaver was toward the predicament. One student even compared SG Elections Supervisor Juan Bauta to Leon County Elections Supervisor Jan Pietrzyk.

Walking through a crowd of candidates gathered Thursday night at FSU's Moore Auditorium to hear the results, Black Student Association Vice President and ONLY Party member Terrence Taylor yelled, "Juan Pietrzyk, let's impeach Juan Pietrzyk."

Bauta blamed computer failure for the delay in the election returns.

"We've had a few minor problems with the election results," Bauta said. "Last night they incorporated so many passwords

Turn to SG, page 12

District 5 candidate goes to court

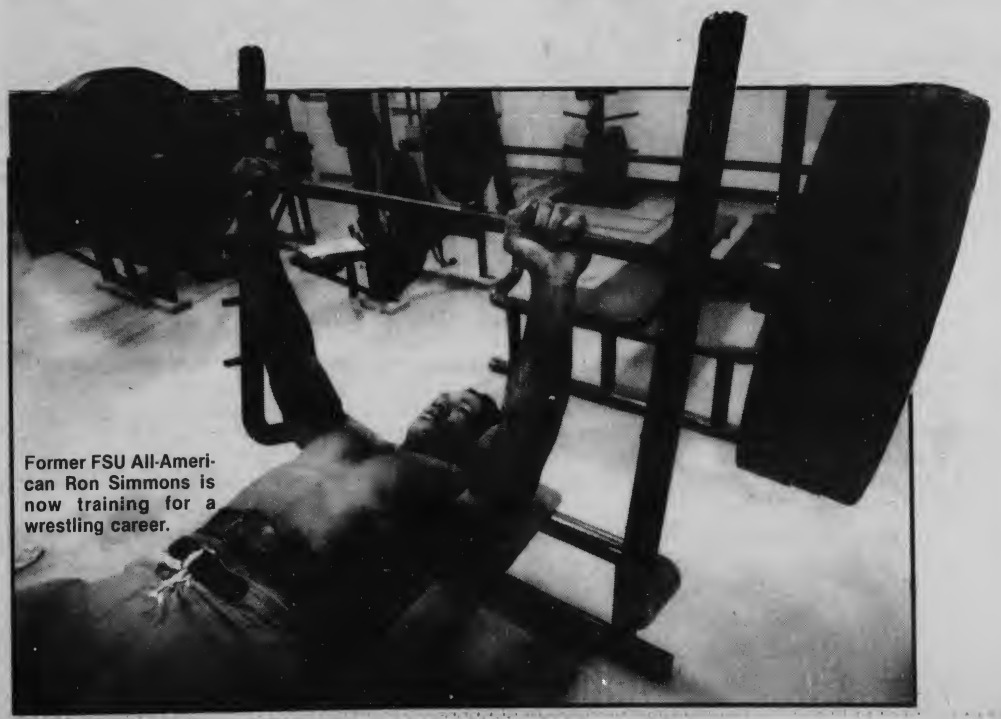
FROM STAFF REPORTS

Unsuccessful Leon County Commission candidate Ion Sancho went to court Thursday seeking to delay next Tuesday's runoff primary in his District 5 race. Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall, Jr. will hold a hearing on Sancho's motion today at 3 p.m. in the Leon County Courthouse.

Sancho has asked the court to hold a new primary first election for the District 5 race.

County election workers continued their preparation for the Sept. 30 primary Thursday, moving 40 voting machines to the polls.

Roughly 14 voters have complained to the elections office this week about receiving duplicate voter registration cards in the mail, according to elections officials. They said the office mistakedly sent two cards to voters who changed their address on Election Day, Sept. 2.



Former FSU All-American Ron Simmons is now training for a wrestling career.

Former FSU star goes from gridiron to squared circle

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

"He wasn't born. He was chiseled out of brown Georgia granite, had the wings of mercury attached to his ankles and... could tomorrow win the position as stand-in for the Incredible Hulk,"

—Tom McEwen
Sports Editor, The Tampa Tribune

Ron Simmons earned that description in 1980 when his efforts as Florida State's noseguard helped bring the Seminoles to the verge of college football's mythical national championship. Six years later, the words still hold for Simmons, but the 6-foot-1, 260 pound athlete can no longer be found on the gridiron.

Instead, "The Incredible Hulk" is preparing to enter the world of professional wrestling.

"I'm really enthused about wrestling," Simmons said in

Turn to SIMMONS, page 16

Senate factions key on local race

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The state Senate runoff between Wayne Hollingsworth and Doug Nichols has emerged as a key contest in the battle for control of the Florida Senate, say supporters of both candidates.

The Hollingsworth-Nichols race is one of the 10 elections supporters of Hollywood Democrat Ken Jenne, the Senate president designate, have been watching to see whether Jenne can hold onto the presidency.

In a July meeting, Democrat Dempsey Barron and Republican Toni Jennings met with lobbyists to outline a plan to replace the moderate Jenne with Democrat John Vogt and a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats by defeating Jenne supporters in the fall elections.

If both Hollingsworth and Jenne prevail, local Nichols supporters argue Hollingsworth's District 5 could suffer because the Lake City Democrat will be out with the Senate leadership. "Don't you have to help your boss to have him help you?" asked Bill Smith, president of City National Bank.

But if Hollingsworth wins and helps Barron regain control of the Senate, local "progressives" contend the Senate will return to the old days of conservative, lackadaisical, autocratic rule.

"(Barron's) philosophy is one that probably fit in the 1950s and 1960s," said Peter Butzin, a former lobbyist. "But Florida is now the fourth largest state, and we can no longer afford that mentality of the old pork shop days."

The *Flambeau* was unable to confirm reports that Barron is actively supporting Hollingsworth. Barron did not return phone calls over a one-week period.

But Hollingsworth and Nichols maintain they have not pledged their support to either Jenne or Vogt. "I've got a race to win," said Hollingsworth.

But other factors indicate the two are leaning to different sides.

Nichols said he was unable to get Barron to meet with him about the race. Nichols attended a meeting of Sen. Jenne's Senate President's Fund earlier this month and has received some advice from the Fund's staff.

Said Nichols: "I like to help people who help me."

The President's Fund's director, Reggie Garcia, said Hollingsworth asked for no help and was not invited to the meeting. "It was (Hollingsworth's) decision to be against us," said Garcia.

Supporters of Jenne, Hollingsworth and Nichols all have indicated they see the Hollingsworth-Nichols race as a Barron-Jenne battle.

Rod Laver, an official with Florida Education Association-United, one of the state's two big teachers' unions, said his union backs Nichols in part because Nichols, not Hollingsworth, said he would support Jenne.

In Tallahassee, Nichols supporter Thomas Barron, president of Industrial National Bank, and Hollingsworth supporter Mark Herron, a lawyer, said they understand that the race has turned into a Barron-Jenne battle.

Barron served as Senate president from 1974 to 1976 and handpicked every subsequent Senate president until 1984, according to Butzin and Jimmy Lohman, another former lobbyist. In 1982 a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats led by Barron managed to maintain control of the Senate. With the state's population moving to the cities of Central and South Florida, however, West Palm Beach moderate Harry Johnston gained the presidency without Barron's support in 1984.

During Johnston's presidency, the Senate quickly changed into a more aggressive, liberal body, Butzin and Lohman said. Legislation like the growth management bills got through the Senate which would not have done so in the past, according to Casey Gluckman, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

Republicans currently control 10 of the 40 Senate seats. Garcia predicted Barron supporters will pick up no more than two or three seats by November, but Mallory Horne, a former Senate president, said Barron supporters may be within two or three votes of ousting Jenne. Jenne needs at least 21 of the senators' 40 votes to keep the presidency.

IN BRIEF

THE CENTER FOR BLACK Culture and The FAMU Student Government sponsors a lecture by Mr. Oluropp Sekoni, University of IFE, Nigeria, on "Contemporary African Literature, Society and Politics and Literature in Africa" today at 4 in 124 MSN. Call Mandy Dawson at 644-3252 for more information.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY presents Donal Herget, who will speak on "Mathematics and the Metaphysics of Metaphor," today at 3:30 in 204 Diffenbaugh. Call 644-1483 for details.

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FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 Iin 220 Diffenbaugh. Call Stephanie Robbins at 644-4418 for details.

CPE'S LIFE DRAWING CLASS meets today at 3:30 in 330 FAB. Call 644-6577 for details.

LA MESA ESPANOLA MEETS today at 3 in Hutton's Deli on Tennessee St. Call Marshall at 644-5735 for details.

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Conflict mediation is new student forum

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Arguments and disputes are common features of any human interaction. And while there are mechanisms in place at Florida State University to resolve conflicts, students and administrators differ on their approaches to conflict resolution. One student official contends that the judicial system is severely underutilized, while an administrator has initiated a "mediation" program which he said is a viable alternative to the traditional legal option.



Jim Hayes

"Conflict mediation offers a win-win approach, where both parties can feel satisfied," said FSU Dean of Students Jim Hayes. "The judicial process operates in an uncooperative atmosphere—it's adversarial, formal and built on a win-lose approach. I guess I just don't believe this is the best way to resolve disputes."

Unlike Hayes, FSU Student Attorney General Marie Maddox says the university has a good court system, but students need to know it exists. She said she is concerned because a number of cases that should be aren't being routed through the student judicial system.

"Between 400 to 420 cases were filed against students, but only two came through the judicial system," said Maddox. "My primary interest is the protection of student rights and due process, and my question is why aren't students choosing this option? In discussions with judicial officers they have pointed to a general student distrust of the court system."

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach said his experiences have led him to agree with that perception.

"Students have told me they prefer other alternatives to the student court for two reasons," said Leach. "The time spent with the other options is shorter, and students have more confidentiality because of the smaller number of people involved in each case. In addition," Leach said, "research has shown that students' peers tend to be harder than administrators."

Hayes said these and other reasons prompted him to devise the mediation program. He said the new option is a far better way to iron out problems. The dean recruited 50-60 faculty and staff interested and willing to serve as mediators. From that number he chose 18 who are available to students willing to try this method.

"Many students find themselves in a dispute over living arrangements or perceived commitments with others," Hayes said. "Instead of walking away from the relationship or suffering in silence, students can agree to voluntarily meet with a mediator to help resolve their differences."

Hayes said this program offers options which aren't available in the traditional judicial setting. This makes it more effective and attractive to students, he said. Hayes said the mediation process will encourage students to take a more active role in solving their own problems.

"Students can pick up skills in negotiation and quick conflict resolution," Hayes said. "The disputees themselves figure out what they need to do together. This leads to openness and cooperation. If this fails, they are welcome to go through regular judicial channels."

The student attorney general said there are three ways a case could be handled. It can be dealt with either by a judicial officer (summary adjudication), in an administrative hearing (with faculty or an administrator) or in the Student Court System.

"Of the three options, the student judicial system takes the longest," said Maddox. "This is its biggest disadvantage."

Maddox said because of the time factor, the court process is taking a bad rap. She said this contributes to the system being so underutilized. Maddox said that all too often judicial officers and administrators attempt to expedite the process and stress the first two choices over the third.

"I fear that student rights are overlooked or forfeited when they opt for an avenue other than the student court," she said. "I think student unawareness is to blame."

William F. Lincoln, director of The National Center for Collaborative Planning and Community Services, Inc., an organization which teaches private groups and individuals conflict resolution, said he expects the conflict industry to grow. Hayes learned mediation techniques from Lincoln.

"Conflict is escalating in this 'Future Shock' generation," said Lincoln. "But we are equipping ourselves to keep pace with this. We need to be taking classes which hone our negotiation skills, and gear us to promote, manage and resolve conflict."

Hayes and Maddox agreed that regardless of the method used, students need to know where to turn if they are involved in a dispute. Now, they said, students will have the means to resolve their differences.

Clark appealed the ruling Thursday to the university's highest judge on Conduct Code violations—FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach.

FSU's Clark appeals dismissal

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Florida State University football player Ed Clark, who allegedly fired a gun into a crowd after teammate Pablo Lopez was killed Sept. 13, appealed his dismissal from the university Thursday, according to FSU Director of Media Relations Gerry Gilmer.

Clark, 20, was informed Tuesday by the university's student judicial office that he was dismissed from FSU. Clark has also been charged with aggravated assault and discharging a gun in a public place by police in connection with the incident.

Clark allegedly fired a .357 Magnum into a crowd as an FSU police officer was arresting Byron Johnson—the man who reportedly shot Lopez with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Clark's action, according to the FSU Conduct Code, could be grounds for dismissal from the university. A student faces dismissal or a variety of other penalties if he "uses, possesses or manufactures, without university authorization, firearms, explosives, weapons, unregistered fireworks, or other dangerous articles or substances injurious to persons or property," the Code says.

When informed of his apparent violations of the Code, according to Gilmer, Clark had the opportunity to have a hearing in front of a university panel or in the Student Supreme Court. But, Clark chose adjudication by the university's chief judicial officer Arthur Rich.

Though university officials wouldn't comment on the matter, Rich apparently ruled that Clark's violation of the Code was so severe that it warranted dismissal from the university.

Clark appealed the ruling Thursday to the university's highest judge on Conduct Code violations—FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach. Leach, who was said to be consulting with Rich on Thursday, now has five class days to rule on whether Clark should be dismissed from the university.

Neither Leach nor Clark were available for comment on Thursday.

Hazards unheard by blind students

BY MARY GREENE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although some may think beeping construction lights make novel room decorations, blind students who depend on them to avoid construction sites find potential danger without them.

In an effort to warn visually impaired and blind students of construction zones, Florida State University's Enviromental Health and Safety Office requires sound emitting blinking lights be used at all campus construction sides, according to Halie Nabi of FSU's Disabled Student Services.

However, these audible blinkers have been repeatedly stolen from various campus construction areas over the years, Nabi blames student irresponsibility.

"They steal these things with utter disregard for why they are there," said Nabi. "It's the difference between a student being warned or ending up in a hole or ditch."

While most students find construction sites an inconvenience, they pose a severe threat to blind students, a threat greatly reduced by the use of safety beepers.

"We really benefit by them," said Kevin Miller, a visually impaired sophomore and member of the Physically Limited University Students program. "One time I ran into a fence near the Union construction site. It could have been avoided had the original beeper been there."

Arthur Gruber, assistant director of FSU's Maintenance Department, said the university spends about $400 each year replacing the stolen blinkers. He added that private construction companies working on campus suffered similar losses.

Why these lights are so attractive to thieves is still a matter of speculation among administrators and students, but "surely they could find more creative room decorations," said Erika Kozumplik, a visually impaired member of PLUS.

Kuzumplik said she felt that perhaps the thieves didn't know the importance of the lights and stressed the importance of greater campus awareness.

PLUS and DSS will be sponsoring "Disability Awareness Week" from October 27-31. Its purpose, according to Nabi, is "to heighten student awareness of the university community to some of the concerns that disabled students experience as part of their lifestyles."

Johnston endorses Pajcic for governor

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President Harry Johnston endorsed Democrat Steve Pajcic for governor Thursday, citing a "moral obligation" to support the former house member against negative campaigning by Attorney General Jim Smith.



Steve Pajcic

Johnston, who was eliminated from the Democratic field in the Sept. 2 primary, smiled as his daughter Becky pinned a Pajcic campaign button on his lapel during a crowded news conference.

He denied that the endorsement five days before the Sept. 30 runoff was the result of bitterness toward Smith, who briefly joined him in a "dream ticket" last year.

"If it had been an act of bitterness I would have done this the night of the (primary) election," Johnston said.

"I felt a moral obligation to get in the race and endorse Steve," he said. "I could no longer sit by and see the party ripped apart. I could no longer sit by and see negative ads that I thought were misleading."

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Endorsement:

Pajcic for governor

In many of Tuesday's races, the *Flambeau* found that it had to endorse the lesser of two evils. In the Democratic gubernatorial primary, we have the choice between one good and one evil.

Behind all the tough talk and mudslinging, there's only one candidate who has the experience and enthusiasm necessary to be the next governor of Florida. That man is Steve Pajcic.

During the 11 years Pajcic served in the Florida Legislature, he demonstrated his dedication to people issues.

For example: Pajcic led the struggle to institute single member districts which enabled minority candidates to get elected to office. Pajcic helped institute minority set-aside programs, sponsored bills to create job training programs for welfare mothers and raised funds to protect spouse abuse victims. He was also the sponsor of the Fair Housing Act and co-sponsor of the Displaced Homemaker Bill.

When no other lawmakers had the guts to stand up for the state's powerless farmworkers, Pajcic provided the much-needed voice farmworker advocates needed in the Legislature. And he was unafraid to fight for divestment of the state's pension funds from apartheid South Africa before it became the fashionable thing to do.

Pajcic's record on human services is impressive. We need his leadership in a state that ranks almost last in the nation in that area.

But Pajcic's experience doesn't stop there. He was twice named the Conservation Legislator of the Year by the Florida Wildlife Federation and won the Audubon Society's Legislative Excellence Award two times. He backed the Save Our Rivers and the Save Our Everglades campaigns. He recognizes the importance of protecting our environment and says it isn't enough to just have the laws on the books. As governor, Pajcic says he wants to make sure those laws are enforced.

Pajcic, whose brother Gary Pajcic once led the Florida State University football team to victory, also understands the need for more quality education for Florida's students. Pajcic realizes it isn't enough to have number one football teams and baseball teams; we need number one English, math and political science departments. We can depend on him to implement sound policy that would push our scholars to a nationally competitive level.

While Pajcic would carefully consider each issue, we're afraid his opponent, Jim Smith, would take a "pass the bills and worry about the consequences later" approach to legislation. We worry that Floridians will be gambling with their constitutional rights and civil liberties with Smith living in the Governor's Mansion.

Steve Pajcic genuinely cares about the people of Florida. He is the only candidate who'll provide the leadership and sound judgement that Florida vitally needs during the next four years.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Stop the fawning; Rudd's our man

COMMENTARY
PRAXIS

BY RICK JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU GENERAL MANAGER

I wish Tuesday's legislative choice were as easy as the *Flambeau's* recent editorial made it seem.

In 13 years of managing this newspaper, I've never before felt the need to challenge one of its political endorsements. But for this race the strong words of the editorial board—with the exception of Editor Moni Basu—conceal a weak argument.

Hurley Rudd is neither a "good ole boy" nor an "old Tallahassee conservative" as those terms have been commonly understood. The essence of his political career has been the unpredictability of his vote. On the city commission he was frequently the swing vote, mediating between conservative and progressive factions. In fact, I've watched him resist pressure from *real* old Tallahassee conservatives when he led the fight to stop the City from buying into the St. Lucie nuclear power plant and when he supported a sister city program with the Soviet Union.

I've disagreed with him more often than not, but I've never heard anyone contest his independence or integrity. His supporters include some hard-core reactionaries from the local business community and the usual handfull of black oportunists who make a practice of selling out their own people. I've never voted with them before and I probably never will again.

This time, however, the alternative is the infinitely more odious insurance industry and medical establishment with whom Carol Bellamy is associated. Having crushed West Virginia's resistance, this brutal alliance now has Florida in its crosshairs. They couldn't bluff Graham and Gunter, so their new focus is getting the legislature to repeal last year's insurance reforms. The strategy seems to be enlisting otherwise inoffensive candidates like Carol Bellamy.

The forthcoming battle in the Florida Legislature over insurance regulation is one of national significance. If Florida succeeds at what West Virginia was too small and poor to accomplish, other states will follow suit and the result could be one of biggest victories for consumers in the modern era.

Previous generations of *Flambeau* endorsement teams would not have stubbornly refused to consider a candidate's allegiance to an especially predatory special interest. Nor would they have indulged in the most unseemly fawning that has been exhibited over Carol Bellamy.

All this talk about Bellamy continuing Herb Morgan's "progressive" role in the legislature is thoughtless. Morgan began his legislative career opposing the equal rights amendment, ended it trying to outlaw nudity on cable TV, and was comparably backward for the twelve years in between. All that can be said for him is that he steered a lot of state money to Tallahassee.

The way a freshman legislator gains that kind of influence is by starting out with the nitty-gritty grunt work that senior legislators eschew because they've already paid their dues. I think this is what Rudd meant when he used that unfortunate term "errand boy."

Whether the age of 58 is too late to begin this process is a very individual matter. Bellamy ridiculed Rudd's age at a meeting of the Tiger Bay Club before their first primary. Now in a letter to the *Flambeau,* she denies having made age an issue, and my compliant editorial colleagues see fit not to correct her.

The Carol Bellamy we've seen this past year is not the same one we came to regard with such respect and affection during her first term on the city commission. Her new negative campaign style, her votes against divestment and affirmative action, her comic-opera effort to become mayor pro-tem out of turn, her destructive departure from the commission, and her loyalty to the insurance industry are persuasive evidence.

If we put aside Bellamy's weak contention that her high school friendship with a moderately influential committee chairman is a ticket to legislative leadership, what have we got left?

Bellamy: likely to cast enlightened votes on social issues but closely tied to two special interests, and not likely to find the power levers necessary to bring home Tallahassee's bacon.

Rudd: mixed votes on the social agenda, but mostly bad ones. Populist concern for the poor and dispossessed, and good prospects for finding the path to defend Tallahassee's interests against the depredations of south Florida legislators.

The *Flambeau* editorial calls that an easy choice. It sure as hell hasn't been easy for me, but I'm going for Hurley.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, and to meet the standards of good taste.

AT WEEK'S END



"British Markets: the tilts" watercolor by Mary Jo Weale.

City Hall art committee brings art to the people

BY KIMBERLY AXTELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It takes more than a house to make a home. Likewise, it takes more than a fancy new building to make a city hall. The center of city government should reflect the town's spirit—its lifestyles and ideals.

To this end, the Tallahassee City Commission established the City Hall Art Advisory Committee—a group of local artists whose function is to select the art that adorns the halls of city government.

Bob Rubanowice, Chairman of the City Hall Art Advisory Committee, explained, "The City has eight to ten advisory committees. Art is one of them. This committee was established three years ago to cultivate visual arts in the Tallahassee metropolitan area."

The Art Advisory Committee is composed of seven professional artists appointed by the City Commission on a rotating basis.

"When the committee was established we had a two-prong emphasis: First, we wanted to get art on city walls. Second, we wanted to cultivate local art," said Rubanowice.

To accomplish both of these goals, the committee offers open competitions and solo shows.

"We have open competitions two times a year, one in the Fall and one in the Spring," said Rubanowice. "Thus far, over 400 local artists have participated in open competitions and solo exhibitions."

Rubanowice believes that the works of many of the artists would never have been seen if the city had not started competitions.

"This is a show place for those artists who cannot get into major galleries to show their work," said Rubanowice.

"It is very satisfying to see new, non-professional artists show for the first time," Rubanowice said. "The thrill of public exposure encourages them to do more and better work."

The current show, Art Committee Invitational, contains the artwork of four artists from past and present committees. They are Rubanowice, Ben Bivens, Marie Parker, and Mary Jo Weale. Their works include stained glass, acrylics, and water colors.

Marie Parker, a past member of the committee, is showing her watercolors for the first time. Parker, a free lance calligrapher, makes cards and certificates. She uses art to decorate the pages of her lettering work. Her nine pieces are the beginning of a series of Florida wildflowers.

"The wildflowers started as a calligraphy project," said Parker. "But I became so interested in the flowers themselves that I decided not to use the calligraphy."

Since these are her first watercolors, she is not as confident about them as she is with calligraphy.

"I feel nervous about having my work in this show, without any degrees to back up my work," Parker said.

Rubanowice, who teaches intellectual history at FSU, has displayed his work in many galleries. For this show, he offers

Turn to CITY HALL, page 11

A new look at Astaire

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Consider the song stylist, crooning in a crowded cabaret, parsing and pausing portentously, honing the lyrical lure of love lost and found until it becomes a mesmerizing melody. Consider Blossom Dearie and Bobby Short, Hazel Scott and Mel Torme—all inspirational singers, but to whom do they turn for inspiration? To Fred Astaire, that's who—the dancer also sings.

It doesn't seem fair that the same man who made his name synonymous with grace and elegance should also be able to render Irving Berlin's classic "Cheek to Cheek" unsingable by anyone else, but that's the fact, Jack. Astaire is possessed of a singing voice so precise and pure it sounds as effortless as his dancing looks.

In his 1959 autobiography, *Steps in Time*, Astaire ended the book with the simple sentence: "I just dance." He might as well have added: "I just sing," because Astaire's dancing and singing are cut from the same impeccable cloth. Both exude an aura of effortlessness, which only encourages the viewer to lurch from his or her seat and dance and sing around the living room in time to "The Continental" from the RKO classic *Top Hat*.

On the Epic album *Nothing Thrilled Us Half As Much* (originally titled *The Best of Fred Astaire*), Astaire is recorded direct from the soundtracks of six of his musicals, mostly RKO productions with Ginger Rogers as his dancing partner: **Top Hat, Shall We Dance** and **Carefree.**

In these cinematic outtakes, Astaire is at his best. He hits every note square on the mark, with no embellishment or

Turn to ASTAIRE, page 6

Political bands still carry the revolutionary banner

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Where oh where is Joe Strummer? What happened to the affirmed madman of The Clash who at one time took a guitar, flashed a toothless grin and made the pop world tremble?

Both he and mate Mick Jones (currently in Big Audio Dynamite) probably sit around at the local pub and remember the good ol' days of the Notting Hill Riots. Judging by their releases, both Strummer and Jones have wandered into oblivion and general apathy.

That's not to say political music is dead everywhere, but as usual on this continent, "The Feelgood Era" has numbed all but a few conscious people. There will always be menaces like Frank Zappa to chew the gristle of Tipper Gore but it seems that except for some hardcore outfits, politically oriented music is not a priority in the minds of young American bands. Instead hacks like Sammy Hagar run around claiming "Ronald Reagan is the coolest f—— we had in the White



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Astaire from page 5

overdramatization. Perhaps a portion of his ease is due to the form: in the films he had his entire body to work with to convey each song. For example, while singing "A Fine Romance" in *Swing Time*, Astaire's eyebrows and shoulders lift for the high notes; his blithe insouciance permeates each song.

• • •

A fine romance, with no clinches
A fine romance, with no pinches
We ought to be a couple of hot tomatoes
But you're as cold as yesterday's mashed potatoes.
A fine romance, you won't nestle
A fine romance, you won't wrestle.
You never give the orchids I send a glance,
No—you like cactus plants.
This is a fine romance.

—"A Fine Romance" from the RKO picture *Swing Time*.

• • •

On some of the songs of this album, the soundtrack includes Astaire's tap-dancing steps—particularly on "I Ain't Hip to That Step But I'll Dig It" and "I'm Dancing and I Can't Be Bothered Now." These excerpts afford the listener a chance to appreciate the musicality of Astaire's tap-dancing, independent of his sublime line and form. Without the distraction of Astaire in top hat, white tie and tails (a wonderful distraction, but a distraction nonetheless), the listener can freely absorb the syncopated rhythms.

A rapid survey of local record stores uncovered no Fred Astaire tracks, but you can special order at least two from The Record Bar: *Fred Astaire: The Brunswick Recordings*, from Columbia Records for $11.98 (two-record set), and *Fred Astaire Sings* from MCA for $4.98. Interested Astaire-o-philes should also check Back Trax and Vinyl Fever for old and used albums.

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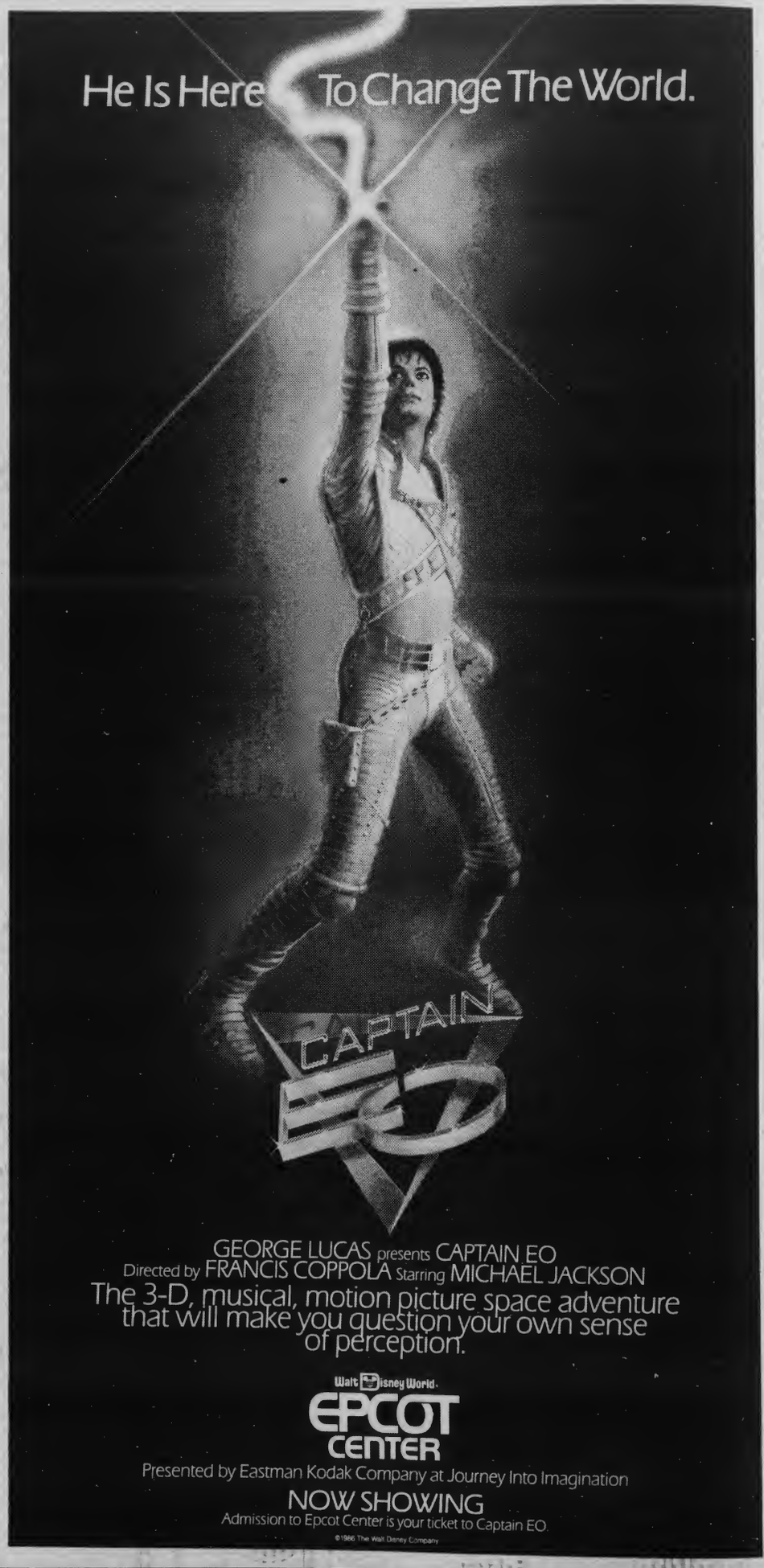
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Politicos from page 5

House in a long time." (Of course, his other profound statement of the '80s is "I can't drive 55.")

What remains is a select group of foreigners in the shadow of the big man who feel it their duty to take up the fight. Many are artists who live between the guns of the East and West, so it was no surprise that except for Lou Reed and Joan Baez, foreigners dominated the Amnesty International concert series this past summer. And in spite of American apathy, the Brits, Irish and even Canadian artists refuse to buckle into Reagan's (and his female clone Margaret Thatcher's) propaganda this year.

Bruce Cockburn—*World Of Wonders*

The gifted poet and artist from Toronto comes through with an inspired follow-up to *Stealing Fire*, his 1985 release which contained his second U.S. hit "If I Had A Rocket Launcher." The highlight of *World of Wonders* is the explosive lead-off track "Call It Democracy," which features angry poetic lyrics built around a churning synthesizer riff. The song is a desultory phillipic against the policies of the International Monetary Fund, which loans out money to developing nations. The U.S.-controlled IMF continues to suck the blood of Third World nations, forcing them to pay interest on loans when they can barely afford to feed their own citizens.

Cockburn charges:

it's just spend a buck to make a buck...
IMF dirty MF
takes away everything it can get
always making certain that there's one thing left
keep them on the hook with insupportable debt....
and they call it democracy"

The rest of the album is not as focused as this song but Cockburn's poeticism unravels sketches of a world in turmoil. Amidst this holistic despair, Cockburn's tries to retain his initial romantic idealism. He balances portraits of Berlin, Jamaica and Chile against his own doubts and feelings in his life.

It seems that except for some hardcore outfits, politically oriented music is not a priority in the minds of young American bands

The Redskins—*Neither Washington nor Moscow*

The greatest single question on many British minds is how to remove Margaret Thatcher from office and resurrect the shambles of the worker's movement after the defeat it suffered when the miners strike collaspsed. In that wake, one of the angriest bands to take up a cause has surfaced.

Even though The Redskins' live shows are loud and aggressive, this album is peppered with slogans and taunts and cries of organization in a Brit pop setting. Fast paced rhythms and horns highlight the songs. The album is danceable in the upstanding British tradition, but the message is still foremost. Practically all the titles of the songs end with a exclamation point to emphasize the inherent anger. As the lyrics state: "Despite your assurances that we live in a fairer world, it still seems fair to say to me, it's plain to see: As ever, there's the exploiter and the exploited..."

Easterhouse—*Contenders*

This is not revolution rock but the

Turn to POLITICOS, page 8

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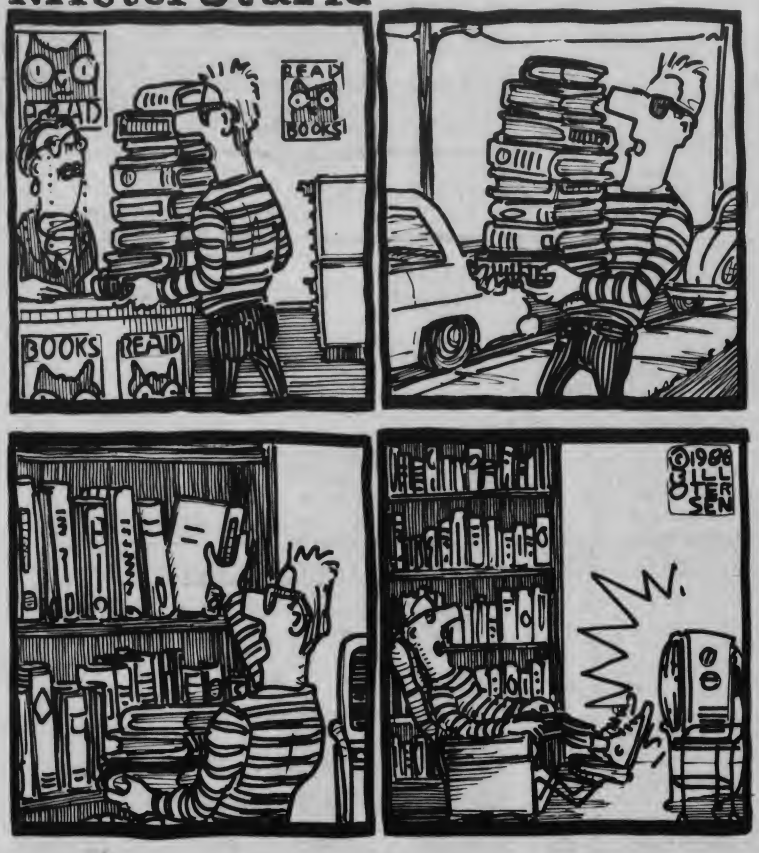


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Politicos from page 7

haunted angst of a downtrodden class. Easterhouse, who just released their U.S. debut, is a band that mixes the melancholy of Joy Division with angry guitar swirls a la The Clash or The Jam. The music is dense and writhes with rage. The members of the band belong to the Revolutionary Communist Party and their songs speak of hunger, betrayals and previous failures of the working class to overcome.

"Whistling In the Dark," which came out last year as a single, is worth the price of the entire album. Desperation and desolation in the real world are more important than if a vicar wears a tutu like Morrissey seems to worry about.

That Petrol Emotion—*Manic Pop Thrill*

Rising from the ashes of The Undertones, That Petrol Emotion is heir apparent to the vacant role of a Northern Ireland spokes-band since Stiff Little Fingers' demise. While ex-Undertone Feargal Sharkey sings of a good heart, That Petrol Emotion is angry at their friends in Northern Ireland dying around them. The music is described by the title—volatile punk ramblings balanced by love songs that sound like Paul McCartney. Even though their songs aren't as explicit as those of The Redskins or Easterhouse, the music and lyrics are attempts at catharsis. The liner notes by Michael Davitt aren't the actions of naive popsters—they know the Anglo-Irish situation isn't going to solve itself.

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Sluts ride the Trolley

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Shine up the black leather, pull on the fishnets and get ready to dance your pointy-toed boots off—the Slut Boys are back and getting low-down and dirty Friday and Saturday night at the Trolley.

The Sluts combine elements of old-time rock and roll, tangy R&B and mean-sounding punk in their tight, dynamic sets. They play everything from sarcastic Stones classics like "Respectable" to the Kinks' witty "Superman" to original favorites like "Mister Stupid." And, according to the band, they will be doing some new material this weekend as well.

The Sluts, made up of homeboys Jim Ballard, Donny Crenshaw, Bill McCloskey and Ben Wilcox, have been playing together since high school. They grew up and got jobs in the real world, but never, thank God, turned normal on us. Their music has, if anything, become sharper, faster and more their own. The Tallahassee scene felt empty for the few years when Crenshaw went to New York to design and paint. Three of the original band members occasionally played with different drummers as The Purple Heads, but the sound was never quite as vicious, vital and full as when Crenshaw wielded the sticks.

Luckily, the Sluts are what they were once again—maybe even an improvement on their old selves. They remain not just a relic of the heady days when Tallahassee had an exciting, damn-near-dangerous late night music scene focusing on the old OK Club. They are still the baddest dance band in town. If Ballard's sulky southern vocals on "Mister Stupid" don't make you shout and Wilcox's keyboards on "Reverend Boykin" don't get you up off that bar stool, then you must just be plain dead.

The Slut Boys play at the Trolley Lounge on North Monroe, Friday and Saturday night, Sep. 26 and 27. The music starts happening and the joint starts jumping about 9:30 p.m. Admission is $3 at the door.

CA pays homage to Ceres

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A chance to celebrate the Autumnal equinox has come; this weekend clean the wax out of your ears, shed previous personas and partake in the ritualistic fervor that accompanies the harvest with song and dance.

CA Chapel begins a two-day extravaganza tonight, featuring nine different bands including B.G.K. tonight and The Preachers Saturday.

Tonight's lineup will not be for the fainthearted or those who hate loud, aggressive behavior. Five hardcore bands are on the bill: B.G.K., X Band, Gothic Playground, G.I.B., and Paisley Death Camp.

The headliner, B.G.K. conducts a sonic assualt from their home base in Holland. Mixing recycled Clash riffs with angry diatribes, this anit-violence, anti-drug band, recently released the album *Nothing Can Go Wrong.* Their songs are damning statements about civil servants, vigilantism, industrial pollution and concert violence.

Saturday's lineup will be somewhat more eclectric in sound and spirit. Four Bands will be on the ticket including 7 Jesuit Priests, Y.W.B., and the Eubanks. The show will also feature an up-and-coming band from Miami, The Preachers.

The Preachers, who have opened for X, Green On Red, and Jason and the Scorchers, are touring to support their debut EP.

The Preachers couple slide guitar and Duane Eddy twang with Richard Perry's born-in-the-swamp vocals toughing on subjects like burning houses and bullets in the brain.

CA Chapel B.G.K., G.I.B., Paisley Death Camp, X Band, and Gothic Playground Tonight. Admission is $5. Saturday night, The Preachers, Y.W.B., 7 Jesuit Preists and the Eubanks. Admission is $4. Doors open at 8 p.m. both nights. CA Chapel is located at 812 S. Macomb St. Phone 681-3269 for further information.

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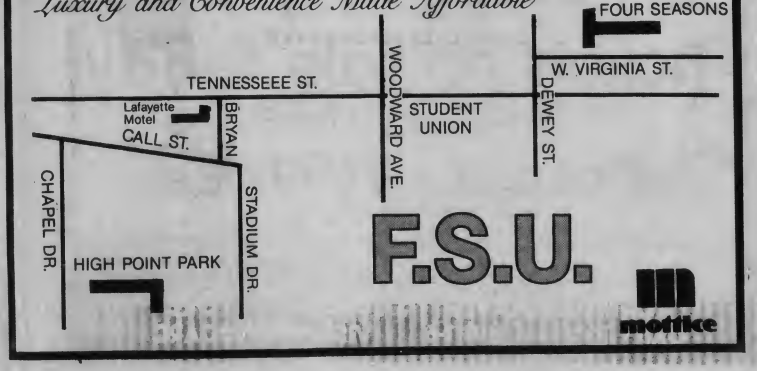
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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

WFSU-FM and the Tallahassee Junior Museum are combining forces this Saturday to bring you "A Prairie Home Picnic" on the Junior Museum grounds. Live entertainment at the picnic will be provided by Del Suggs, The Capital Chordsmen, and John Blue from 4-6 pm. A Garrison Keillor (radio host of *A Prairie Home Companion*) look-alike contest, and a Powdermilk Biscuit Bake-Off, will be part of the days festivities. At 6 pm, the live *Prairie Home Companion* program featuring local singer Velma Frye will be broadcast over the Junior Museum ground. Admission is free beginning at 4, and the Junior Museum exhibits will be open until 5. Call WFSU-FM at 487-3086 for more information.

The League of Conservation Voters is pulling out all the stops this weekend with two Benefit parties. Tonight at 9 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center (rumored to be the best dance floor in Leon County), Big Fedora will play a benefit concert. $5 donation requested. Sunday from 3:30-5:30 the League will be holding the last roller skating party EVER at the Old Armory on N. Monroe St. Everyone is invited. For further information contact Mary Allgire at 421-1559, Ed Deaton at 877-6628 or Ed Green at 877-7000.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is throwing a party tonight, and the first twenty five men get into the party free. Fun starts at 10 pm in the Grand Ballroom on FAMU's campus. Call Marsha Butler at 222-5736 for details.

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery & Museum's upper gallery exhibit of new works by the Studio Art Faculty at FSU continues this week, as does the Wachowiak Collection of Japanese Children's Art. The University Gallery and Museum is located at the corner of Call and Copeland Streets in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4 and Sat. & Sun. 1-4. For more information call the Gallery at 644-6836

Tonight's Free Moore Movie is *The Last Detail* at 7:30 only. In Moore Auditorium, of course.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Dickie Hosford, Fri.& Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: The Velvets, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Johnny Whitehurst, 5-close Fri.; The Hardknocks, 9-close Fri. & Sat.; Paul E. Katz and the Beer Garden Jam, 9-close Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Small Fortune, 9-close, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Riverbreeze, Fri. & Sat.; Michigan Game, Sat. 12:30; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15: Sun., *Vertigo* and *Psycho*; cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENTS NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Persian Gulf, Fri.; Big Fedora, Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Marvin Goldstein & Pam Laws Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., $3 cover; Persian Gulf, Sunday at 8:00 appropriate dress; 222-6666.

NATURE'S WAY: Live Music Most Weekends, and Sat. mornings; no cover, semi-casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Del Suggs, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Jim Dallas and Dooley West, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: John Blue and Paul E. Katz, Fri.; Del Suggs Sat.; Hurrican Jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri.

See CALENDAR, page 11



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For additional information call 487-3086

91.5 WFSU-FM Fine Arts & Information

Produced in cooperation with the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

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FRANCU: Symphonic Variations, For Piano and Orchestra
DVORAK: Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88

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City Hall from page 5

his stained glass.

"Stained glass for me is a non-verbal, non-social, supplement to my professional life," he explained.

On his seven pieces, three are part of his quilt series. In each of these he incorporates what he calls the season motif: one panel is blue for Winter, another is red for Summer, and so on. Rubanowice said, "I was intrigued for years with the seasonal motif and recently I became fascinated by quilt patterns, so I decided to combine the two."

His favorite among the six he is showing is the "Dogwood series: Number four."

"Most of what I do is abstract, but recently I have been doing more respresentational, naturalistic art, which is what the dogwood is," he said.

One of his abstract pieces, "Moonscape Seasons," is actually a moon rock slice magnified 300 times.

"The viewer can get out of it what he wants," Rubanowice said.

The competition for the fall is a theme show called "Images of Nature II." Any medium may be used whether it is glass, sculpture, or watercolor, but the piece must have a nature theme.

"The completion in the spring is called "Creative Tallahassee" and the art in this show can have any theme or no theme," said Rubanowice.

> 'When the committee was established we had a two-prong emphasis: First, we wanted to get art on city walls. Second, we wanted to cultivate local art'
>
> —Bob Rubanowice

For each competition, an artist must turn in an entry form and slides of the works he is submitting. There is a limit of three pieces per artist.

In order to accomplish all this, the Art Advisory Committee was assigned to the General Services department of City Hall.

Claudette Harrell is the Administrative Specialist from the General Services department.

"I take care of all the administrative functions and offer technical advice," said Harrell.

All the typing of letters and entry forms, plus taking care of catering service and entertainment for the shows is done by Harrell.

"I didn't really have an interest in art before, but now that I'm involved I appreciate it a lot more," said Harrell.

The opening of the Fall competition will be Oct. 24, 1986. There will be a reception open to the public.

Calendar from page 10

& Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley):Slut Boys , Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Aliens* (R), 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 4:40, 7:15, 9:30; *Stand By Me* (R), 4:50, 7:10, 9:15 *One Crazy Summer* (PG), 5:00, 7:20, 9:40; *Crocodile Dundee* (R), 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *The Boy Who Could Fly* (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Out Of Africa* (PG) 3:30, 7:30, *American Justice* (R), 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Legal Eagles* (PG), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30; *Extremities* (R) 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 224-2617

MUGS & MOVIES: *Nothing In Common* (PG), 7:00, 9:30, *Out Of Bounds* (R) 7:15, 9:15; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 7:25; *Ruthless People* (R), 9:35; *At Close Range* (R), 10; *The Fly* (R), 7:45, 9:45; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13) 7:35 and *Pretty In Pink* (PG-13), 9:35. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Short Circuit* (PG), 7:15; *Dreamchild* (PG), 7:15; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Flight of Navigator* (PG), 5:00, 7:15, 9:20; *Armed and Dangerous* (PG-13), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (PG) 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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AIDS from page 1

there will be no attempts to distribute the information to the gay community.

"I feel that we need to educate the entire community," Gagliano said. "I don't think that we should single out any groups."

But Todd Leslie, education and outreach chair of Gay/Lesbian Support Services, said it is wrong to ignore the group most impacted by the disease.

"It just makes sense to focus on the groups that are most effected," Leslie said. "It's like discussing the civil rights movement and not talking to black people."

Leslie said at the very least the university should work with G/LSS on the problem at FSU.

Although the BOR mandated that each university designate a staff member to be available to provide counseling about AIDS, Gagliano said it would be impossible to do so on an individual basis.

"I've had to take my time away from my patients to work on this particular project," said Gagliano, who is FSU's AIDS counselor. "There is no way I can counsel individuals."

Chet Kennedy, a member of Tallahassee AIDS Support Services, said, however, the university needs to provide individual counseling for AIDS victims.

"I think there is a definite need for one-on-one counseling," Kennedy said. "Initially, that may be the only way to reach some people."

But Gagliano contended that since no additional funds have been allocated for the program, they have had to dip into university coffers to fund the project. He noted many of the materials used in the program come from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Pat Barnett, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, said the program was not given funding because it was expected to be combined with other health projects.

"There are already a variety of other similar programs going on in the universities," Barnett said. "This information could be distributed in the same way."

She said the BOR intentionally gave the universities a great deal of flexibility in the way they can distribute information on AIDS.

SG from page 1

to get into the computer system...we have to delay the results until tonight at 6 p.m. or even (Friday)."

The other "minor" problems began Wednesday morning when some polls didn't work for a half-hour to an hour after their scheduled opening time of 8:30 a.m. But, that wasn't the end of it. One of the polling sites was only open a limited time and another one didn't open at all.

"We were very understaffed, causing the polling site at Alumni Village to never open," Bauta said. "And the one at the Fine Arts Building was only open for about three hours.

Instead of taking responsibility for the election, Bauta called on the student senate to alter the student government elections code.

"My advice is that the student senate change the elections laws," Bauta said. "With all the bullshit that this office gets put through there'll never be a well-run election."

Weaver thought Bauta wasn't taking the election as seriously as he should have.

"I was very offended by the flippant attitude that Juan had toward the polling places not opening." Weaver said. "All that's going to do is disenfranchise the voters."

The problems continued with seat 3 in basic studies. Sara Blomquist had an extra "o" in her last name on the ballot. Should she lose, Bauta said, another election for her seat will have to be held.

Bauta also announced at a 1 p.m. news conference Thursday there will be several candidates disqualified in the election. He was not available for comment on the matter for the rest of the day.

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5:10 7:20 9:30 ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG13)
5:15 7:30 9:45 DOWN & OUT BEV. HILLS (R)

Nothing in Common (PG) Tom Hanks Jackie Gleason 7:00 9:30
MOGS & MOVIES
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ROB LOWE IN ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)
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DANNY DEVITO IN RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R)
PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) and FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13)

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SPORTS

Wolverines to test shaky FSU

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A week of preparation with just football on its mind. It sounds easy, but to Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden, that prospect is a novelty this season.

"I don't know how much the distractions have contributed to our circumstances," said Bowden. "But I've lived on that phone. At least this week, we're talking football. Too bad it's gotta be Michigan that we're talking about."

Fifth-ranked Michigan (2-0) meets 20th ranked Florida State (1-1-1) in Michigan Stadium Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The game will be televised on Channel 27 in Tallahassee.

As everyone knows by now, the FSU season has been full of adversity. First the Seminoles were caught in the middle of a Nebraska ticket scandal. For a few hours, it was thought the Cornhuskers would forfeit. One week later, tragedy struck when Pablo Lopez was shot to death outside a campus dance.

Now with all that behind them, things don't get any easier on the field. The Wolverines started the season ranked No. 2, but dropped a few notches to fifth after two unimpressive wins over Notre Dame (24-23) and Oregon State (31-12).

Still, Bowden knows how dangerous the Wolverine squad can be and expects the fiercest battle the Seminoles have had come Saturday.

"My son Jeff scouted the Oregon State-Michigan game," he said. "He told me that the thing that worried him is that they won easy without looking good.

"They'll be heavily favored, more favored than Nebraska."

No one could have forseen all the things that were to happen to the Seminoles, but Bowden did think they'd be in better shape heading into the fourth game of the season.

"Before the season, I was hoping we wouldn't be destroyed after our first four games of the season," said Bowden, "I was thinking we'd beat Toledo and North Carolina and come out of it 3-1 at best. The tie to North Carolina threw things out of whack. We're still not there yet."

One thing Bowden has done is solidify his

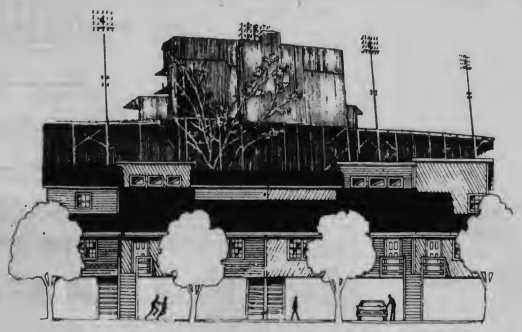
Turn to WOLVERINES, page 15



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU linebacker Paul McGowan closes in on a U.N.C. runner

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Tally fans won't be happy this weekend

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

You play, you pay.

I'm living proof of that. After bragging about a good picks record, I went right out and lost seven of nine games (FSU doesn't count since it was a tie). My record now stands at 20-10. Well I was sick last week, anyway.

Florida State at Michigan—The Seminoles really looked pitiful last week. If they screw up as badly again this time, it won't even be close. **Michigan by 7.**

Florida A&M at Tennessee State—It's been a decade since FAMU beat TSU and that streak should continue Saturday night. **Tennessee State by 10.**

Oklahoma at Miami—Numbers one and two meet on the playing field for the third time in two years. Oklahoma, this year's top squad, will shut the Hurricanes up for awhile and Miami will just have to call their mamas about it. Collect, of course. **Oklahoma by 4.**

Florida at Mississippi State—The Gators let me down last week by losing to Alabama. They should redeem themselves this week. **Florida by 10.**

Tennessee at Auburn—A key Southeastern Conference game with national implications as well. Since the Volunteers have already lost one SEC game, a loss to the Tigers will force them to say goodbye to the Sugar Bowl. Start waving now, Vols. **Auburn by 3.**

Purdue at Notre Dame—The Fighting Irish have had a tough time winning the close ones this year. Another close one here, but Notre Dame should finally win. **Notre Dame by 6.**

Atlanta at Tampa Bay —I have gone against the Falcons three weeks in a row and they are 3-0. Tampa Bay must have gotten mad about my comment last week (sure they did, Rodney) because the Bucs went out and finally won. Only one win per year, Bucs. **Atlanta by 7.**

San Francisco at Miami—The Dolphin defense has been terrible this season and the 49ers lost Joe Montana a couple of weeks ago. Tough to call. **Miami by 6.**

Wolverines from page 13

offensive line. Tim Hebron was declared fit to play after recovering from an appendectomy. Hebron will start at tackle while Jim Hendley will move back to the center position. Hendley played tackle against the Tar Heels while Hebron was recovering. In another move, John Brown was was switched from noseguard to tackle to backup Hebron.

The shappy line play has put quarterback Chip Ferguson on his back 11 times in the last two games. Against North Carolina, Ferguson was pulled in the second quarter in favor of Peter Tom Willis. Ferguson will start Saturday.

"I watched films of the first half against North Carolina and they were all over him, he did not have a chance to get rid of the ball," said Bowden. "I'm hoping Chip will do the job. I want him to feel secure."

Michigan has no problems at quarterback. Jim Harbaugh led the nation in passing efficiency last year and is picking up where he left off.

Some of the Harbaugh statistics include: 29 of 41 for 410 yards this season; a passing efficiency rating of 174; a .707 completion percentage; 24 career TD passes, and a 15-2-1 record in games he has started.

"Harbaugh is a great," Bowden said. "He has a sixth sense in him and will scramble like Fran Tarkenton did."

If the Michigan passing game wasn't enough, the Seminoles must try to stop the Wolverine ground game led by Jamie Morris. Morris, the brother of Joe Morris who plays for the New York Giants, has rushed for 217 yards on 43 attempts.

"They line up and like to stick it to you. Their line averages 285 lbs.," said Bowden.

Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler loves to put it to another team. He learned from Woody Hayes at Ohio State to keep the ball on the ground. Schembechler is the winningest active coach and holds a 158-38-4 career record.

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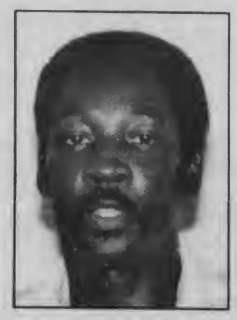

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Rattlers don't want to turn back time

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER


Ken Riley

Although Florida A&M fans were looking forward to the "new era" with first year head coach Ken Riley, the Rattlers' first three games have been a mirror image of the 1985 season. But this time, it's not a reflection of FAMU's previous mentor, Rudy Hubbard.

On Saturday, the Rattlers will try to keep history from repeating itself when they travel to Nashville, Tenn. to face Tennessee State at Dudley Field.

In 1985, FAMU faced the Tigers in its fourth game of the season with the same 1-2 record. When the dust cleared at Bragg Stadium, the Tigers had finished on top 12-0. According to Riley, playing TSU is once again going to be challenge for the Rattlers.

"Tennessee State is a big rivalry and it's going to be a hard-fought contest for us," said Riley. "We have been playing some tough teams and it is keeping us on our toes."

The Tigers are undefeated in their first three games this year, but head coach Bill Thomas is concerned about FAMU because the Rattlers have managed to do well on the scoreboard despite their two losses.

"We have only averaged 15 points a game and there is no way we can keep winning football games with that kind of scoring," said Thomas. "Florida A&M is going to put the points on the board just like they have been all season, so we have a tough game on our hands."

TSU offensive back coach Mark Orlando is looking forward to the game with the Rattlers for different reasons. He started his college coaching career at FAMU during the end of the Hubbard era and is responsible for a number of the recruits in the skill positions in the Rattlers' present backfield. Though Orlando knows the potential of the players in FAMU's backfield, he is still worried about the type of game plan the Tigers will see.

"FAMU is doing different things in every game and they are improving in each of them," Orlando said. "FAMU is doing everything they can to get points on the board, but they are giving up a lot of yards with the chances they're taking."

In previous years, Tennessee State has been known as a passing team. Now, the Tigers have started to establish a running game with the help of Steve Griffin. Last week against Jackson State, Griffin rushed for 147 yards.

"We have a lot of good talent in the backfield and have needed to establish a running game," Orlando said. "Now we're doing a good job and we have a little more balance in our attack."

The Rattler defensive backfield will still have its work cut out. Tiger quarterback Stacy Greer has completed 48 passes in 96 attempts for 510 yards in his first season in the starting position.

"They have a balanced attack, but they have a young quarterback," Riley said. "We are just going to have to take what they give us."

Simmons from page 13

a phone interview Wednesday. "I know people back in Tallahassee were surprised when they heard about it, but I think it's going to be great."

Simmons, who is nearing the completion of four months of wrestling training, is expected to begin to compete on the Championship Wrestling from Florida circuit in two weeks. Most wrestlers must train for at least a year before they can get in the ring, according to CWF announcer Gordon Solie.

"Simmons was in tremendous condition when he came into wrestling," Solie said. "The fact that he's almost ready to wrestle is an indication of his tremendous athletic ability."

Simmons' skills have been known to sports fans since his days with the Seminoles. From 1977 to 1980, Simmons terrorized running backs, quarterbacks and offensive linemen as Florida State's starting noseguard. Perhaps the best athlete ever to play for FSU, Simmons won All-American honors twice and looked to be headed for a brilliant professional football career.

But, the best laid plans went astray for Simmons. After spending half a decade in the pro's, the defensive lineman was left without a job when the United States Football League collapsed earlier this year.

At that point, he decided to give professional wrestling a shot.

"When the USFL folded, I was still in good shape and wanted to exert my body," Simmons said. "I'm not exactly a pansy and I thought wrestling was a good way to prove my abilities."

To get ready for his matches in the squared circle, Simmons has been working out in Tampa with Hiro Matsuda, acknowledged as one of wrestling's best trainers. Matsuda, who was once a wrestler himself, has instructed such stars as WWF World Champion Hulk Hogan, Paul Orndorff and CWF Southern Champion Lex Luger in the finer aspects of wrestling.

Matsuda said that while Simmons is a superb athlete, he may not be in Hogan's class yet.

"Ron is one of the best men I've worked with in the gym," Matsuda said. "But, we won't know how good he is until he steps in the ring."

Matsuda's training routine, Simmons said, is much more difficult than anything he went through as an FSU football player.

"I thought my earlier days with Coach (Bobby) Bowden were difficult, but that training doesn't even compare with this," Simmons said. "You have to learn to handle flesh-on-flesh contact. You have to know how to take hits and know how to counter them."

Bowden said he thought preparation for wrestling just might be more difficult than for football.

"You've got to be in great shape to be a wrestler," Bowden said. "It's man versus man."

As tied up as he is with his training, Simmons hasn't forgotten FSU. He said he was saddened by the death of Pablo Lopez and wanted the Seminole football players to know that he was aware of what they were going through.

"I can really sympathize with the way they feel," said Simmons, who lost his grandmother and mother while in his teens. "They just have to go out and try to put every effort towards winning the games. Pablo would want it that way.

"My heart will always be at FSU. I will never forget it," Simmons said.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1986 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* | *VOL. 74, NO. 24*

Florida gets ready for runoff elections

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The neck-and-neck and often bitter battle between Democrats Steve Pajcic and Jim Smith winds up Tuesday as Florida voters name their candidates for the Nov. 4 gubernatorial election.

On the Republican side, former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez appeared headed toward an easy victory over fromer U.S., Rep. Lou Frey Jr.

A light turnout was likely in the state's partisan runoff elections—wrapping up a campaign that has attracted little attention among the voters.

Pajcic and Smith earned spots in Tueday's Democratic runoff by finishing 1-2 in the state's Sept. 2 primary election, but neither man was able to attract enough votes to avoid the runoff. Recent polls have shown the two headed toward decision day in a virtual deadlock.

Martinez has had an easier time of it in the Republican race, with one poll putting his lead over Frey at a whopping 24 points last week.

Pajcic and Smith traded barbs in a televised one-on-one debate Saturday night in Orlando. A GOP debate that followed was tame by comparison, with Martinez and Frey expressing agreement on several issues.

Pajcic accused Smith of making personal attacks on him and said his opponent distorted the facts throughout the campaign and again Saturday night.

> **'(Smith's) flat out wrong again. I don't understand why he does this.'**
>
> **—Steve Pajcic**

"He's just plain flat-out wrong again," Pajcic said angrily when Smith suggested that he (Pajcic) would not be willing to fight to keep pornographic materials away from children. "I don't understand why he does this," Pajcic said.

Pajcic reiterated his personal opposition to the death penalty, but said he would sign death warrants if he is elected governor. But Pajcic also said Smith at one time had opposed capital punishment.

"Not true again," Smith responded. He said Pajcic was either "flat wrong" or had quoted him out of context.

The debate between Martinez and Frey was calm by comparison. The two Republicans were in general agreement on most issues—save for the question of who would make a better governor.

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 8

ONLY a FSU landslide

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alan Lawson is zero for two.

The unsuccessful House District 10 candidate also couldn't pull off a win in last Wednesday's Florida State University's student government election. In his try for the law school seat, Lawson was defeated 84 to 44 by independent candidate Nathan Bond. He was the only loss for the ONLY Party.

The ONLY party fulfilled the predictions by winning 55 of 60 senate seats in the SG elections.

The Renegade party proved once again to be little competition for the established ONLY machine as it failed to take a single seat. Three independent candidates won seats, and due to foul-ups in last week's election, two senate seats will be up for grabs again Wednesday in a special election. One seat will have to be contested again due to a mispelled name. In another, the failure of a student to win a majority of votes will put the seat up again.

Even with the news of the upcoming special election, the announcement of the winners was a happy occasion for almost all of the ONLY party members, except maybe Lawson.

ONLY didn't have an easy time in every seat, however. The closest race was between Renegade Vice Chair Beth Bond and ONLY party member Roy Mazur. Mazur captured the victory, with 50 votes to Bond's 43.

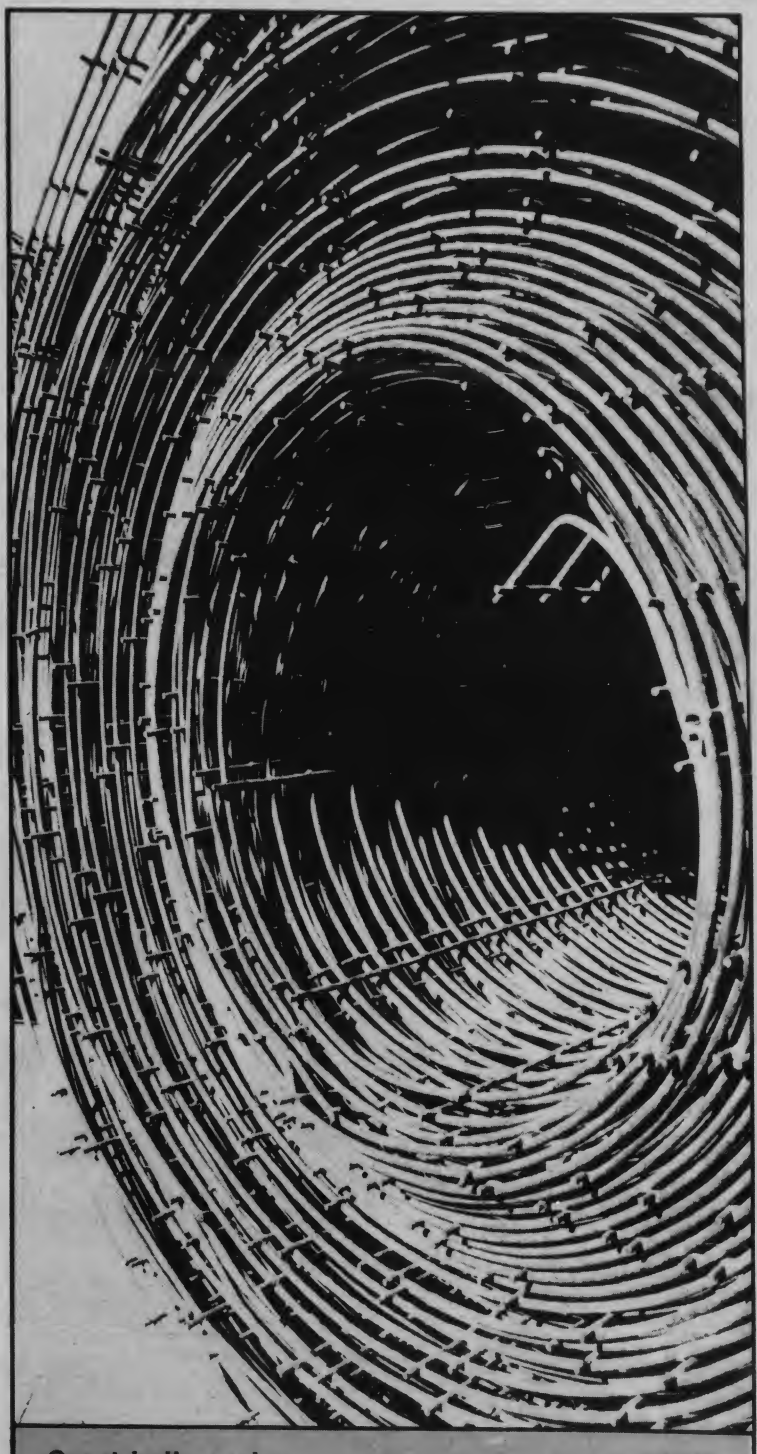
ONLY Chair Paul Weaver was more than happy that Bond was defeated.

"I'm extremely pleased with the results," Weaver said. "This just goes to show that the students have a lot of confidence in the ONLY party."

Bond said she's not sure of her party's future after suffering such a telling loss.

"We tried our hardest and we tried to make a difference," Bond said. "I really don't know what's going to happen to the

Turn to SG, page 2



Great balls-o-wire FILE PHOTO

Goodness, gracious. Soon this monstrous spool of division will be unraveled to either keep them in or keep them out. Can a world divided stand?

SG from page 1

party now."

A last minute write-in candidate, Ernestina Neubauer, in the School of Library Science won her college's seat. She overcame another write-in by winning 25 of the 34 votes cast. Also, Pat Leduc who ran unopposed won his seat in the school of education.

After a two-day wait from the closing of polls Wednesday, Supervisor of Elections Juan Bauta announced the results of the 2,176 ballots cast in the election. He said that although there were difficulties, because of the computer system used this year to check the validity of each ballot, this was the most honest election run so far at the university.

"For the first time at FSU we've had a real election," Bauta said. "An election where you were elected by the people in your college."

In order to show the effectiveness of the new computer, Bauta produced a list of 1,988 votes which were invalidated because they were cast for candidates not in the voters' college. He also said that there were 98 ballots that were invalid because the students put the wrong social security number on the ballot or didn't put one down at all.

In year's past, all of these invalid votes and ballots would have been counted, Bauta said, giving a false outcome.

One seat will have to be contested again this Wednesday due to a mispelled name. In another, the failure of a student to win a majority of votes will put the seat up again.

Basic studies seat 3 will be re-run because Renegade Party candidate Sandra Blomquist's name was misspelled on last week's ballot. Also, the special student seat where ONLY party member Andy Myers ran unopposed will be up again. There were no votes cast for this seat, and to win a candidate must receive a 50 percent plus one margain of victory.

Bauta also said he will recommend four independent candidates for disqualification. He said the candidates were all guilty of failing to turn in a final campaign expense statement by 5 p.m. Wednesday as required by the election rules. Bauta said he couldn't divulge the names of the students until after they have a hearing in front of the Student Supreme Court today.

IN BRIEF

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 207 New Business Bldg. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250 for details.

WATERPOLO CLUB PRACTICES MON. & WED. from 8:30 to 10 pm and Sat. from 10-11 am at the FSU Union pool. Call Kristen Marko at 576-7892 for further information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS WORK-STUDY positions available. Call BSU at 644-5461 for details.

PURCHASING AND MATERIALS MANAGE-ment Club meets tonight at 7 in 201 Business. Call Dr. Giunidero at 644-5508 for details.

CAREERS IN RETAILING PRESENTS A program by Richs tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels Bldg. Call 681-3647 for additional information.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND FPIRG hold a voter Registration drive tonight from 5:30-8:30. Tonight is Greek Night. Call Rene Tidwell at 644-1811 for more information.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that Florida State University student senate candidate Sandra Blomquist's name in a story Friday as Sarah Blomquist.

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Florida crime on the rise

BY ELIZABETH PETERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lock up your doors and windows—violent crime in Florida is on the increase.

According to a report recently released by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, crime in the state for the first six months of the year has increased 14.6 percent over the same period last year.

Over the same period, the population in the state increased only three percent.

The report—compiled from statistics from all of the state's law enforcement agencies—includes violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery.

This increase means the statewide crime rate has risen to 11.3 percent per 100,000 population.

Fred Schneyer, information and communications coordinator for the FDLE, the biggest single factor in the dramatic increase is the spread of "crack," or rock cocaine.

"Crack is a nasty, insidious kind of drug that does serious damage to the body," Schneyer said. "It is probably the biggest single factor is the spread of crime."

Marty Bobek of the Special Services Bureau of the FDLE agreed.

"We usually don't try to attribute anything to the rate increase," Bobek said. "There is a correlation, though."

According to the report, rock cocaine is readily available, relatively inexpensive and highly addictive. FDLE officials said crack addicts often resort to theft to support their habit and this contributed to the dramatic increase in robberies. The number of robberies, including armed robberies, rose from 16,429 in the first half of last year to 21,400 over the same period of time in 1986. This is an increase of over 30 percent.

The total value of stolen goods recovered was $125,042,928, only 29.4 percent of all goods stolen in the first six months of the year.

Murder was up less than one percent—from 640 murders in the first half of 1985 to 643 in the first half of this year. Of these reported murders, only 587 arrests were made.

Reported rape increased 2.6 percent, but less than half of the number of rapes reported resulted in arrests.

The increases in violent crime occurred despite the 1,783 new law enforcement officials sworn in across the state last year. Figures for this year are not yet available.

Teachers put the blinders on

BY GRAEME STONE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Crossing Tennessee Street at rush hour can be a difficult task, but imagine doing it blindfolded.

That's exactly what students of FSU's Orientation and Mobility program do in training for education of the blind as part of their Special Education major.

"The best way to teach them to use their other senses and relate to the blind is to put them through a program similar to a program they will put their own students through," said Purvis Ponder, Associate Professor of Reading and Special Education. "When blind people get in a crowd, they experience anxiety, embarrassment and frustration. I want my students to experience these emotions so they can relate to their students on an emotional level."

"At first you think, my God, how can anybody do this," said Anna Johnson, one of the students in the program. But now in her second semester, she has worked up to what is called "Drop-Off," when a student is placed at an unknown location and assigned a destination that they must reach blindfolded, using a cane.

"If I'm going to teach education students to interpret a non-visual world, I've got to teach them non-visually," said Ponder. The program starts in a very simple room and builds until the students learn to cross major intersections and even take a bus to the mall for a shopping trip.

Lauren Totten, one of the five students, explained the technique for listening, called Projecting Out, as training your ears to be able to hear things like the direction of traffic, if it's heavy or soft, and if the traffic is one way or two. A person uses this to go with the traffic, to cross the street, and to identify the general area of town.

"Everyone that asks me what my major is, their eyes get big and they say, 'Wow, you have a lot of patience,'" said Totten, "But teaching the blind doesn't take as much patience as people think. It's just like teaching a normal child a new concept."

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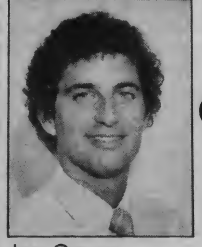
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Syrupy platitudes

Ronald Reagan surprised almost no one by vetoing Congress's weak sanctions against South Africa Saturday. His reactionary behavior may have caused consternation, but it all fits when taken within the framework of the Reagan mind.

He's too narrow and dense to see the handwriting on the wall, even when his confidentes and public opinion point it out to him. Everyone else knows the end of apartheid will come as surely as sunrise or sunset. But while we in this country are clear whose side we are on, Reagan continues to blunder blindly on his road to ruination.

His veto once again establishes him as a racist and a fool. He supports his position because he claims sanctions would only hurt black Africans. But the very people he professes to support are themselves advocates of sanctions—except for a few accomodationists.

Both Reagan and South African President Pieter Botha represent interests that clash with those established for common people. These men are liars and thieves who clothe their falsehoods in syrupy platitudes while blood drips from their fingers. Botha said last month "If we have to suffer sanctions for the sake of maintaining freedom, justice and order, then we must survive them."

Such rhetoric means nothing. This was said to placate the bigots in his party and nation. Both Reagan and Botha exhibit a gratuitious disregard for anything that advances black interests, and underline the maxim that power concedes nothing without struggle. Reagan's arguments ring hollow considering the universal move to impose sanctions, and pale when we consider that he has had no such qualms in imposing sanctions against Nicaragua, Cuba and Libya.

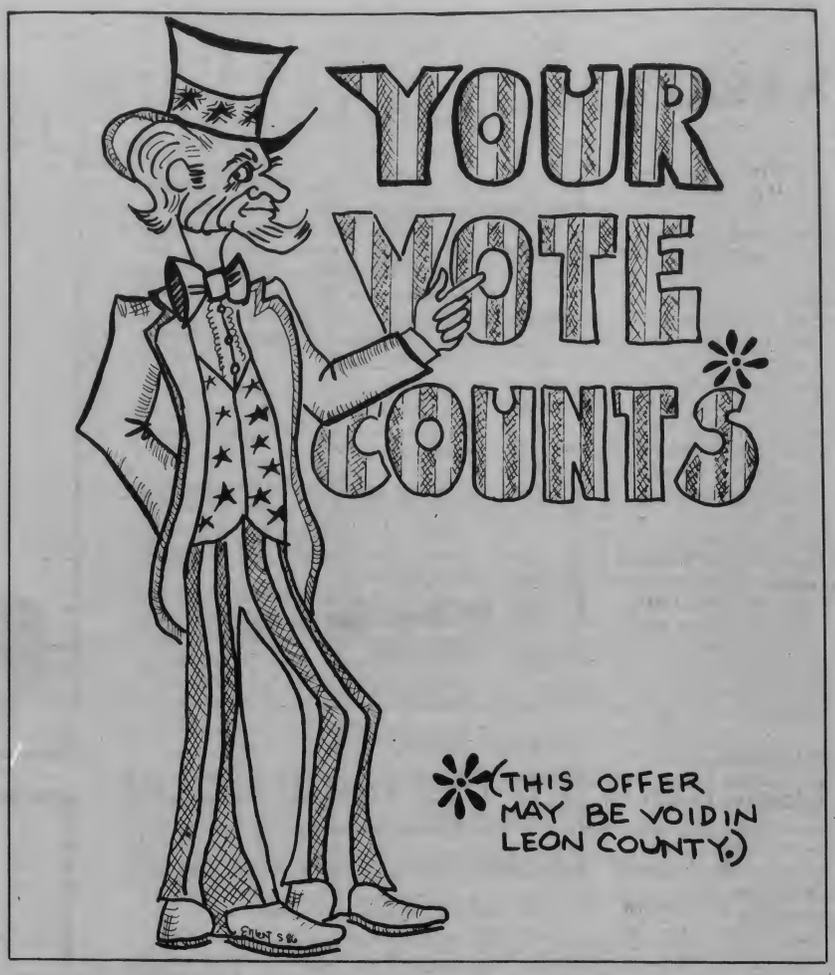
The firestorm surrounding sanctions is being fought on at least two different levels. Supporters are arguing on moral and ethical terms, while Reagan and his cohorts are concerned with the strategic and mineral importance of South Africa—and little else. With that in mind, Reagan's opponents can expect the president to remain unmoved. But now the stage has been set for a major embarassment for Reagan when Congress overrides his veto.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu says history will judge Reagan harshly for his veto, while conservative Sen. Richard Lugar says America must be on the right side of the battle in history. But it goes deeper than that. Our only consideration shouldn't be how we'll look to future generations. We should be concerned with shaping and influencing history's direction. And the American public is poised to do just that.

Sanctions are needed to unseat a recalcitrant regime which black South African leader Winnie Mandela described as "immoral, uncivilized and un-Christian." In the eyes of most administration critics and South Africans, anything less is unacceptable.

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LETTERS

Stupid strip

Editor:

Don't you think you've given Bill Otersen enough time and space in your newspaper? His "Mister Stupid" comic strip is neither humorous nor does it spark the instant recognition of true stupidity. It is simply annoyingly pointless.

If he is attempting to illustrate some of the ironies and absurdities of human existence or to find some essence of universal truth behind mankind's habitual ignorance, I'm afraid he is falling terribly short.

I realize that he probably believes that the strip makes some kind of socially relevant comment on life in Tallahassee and perhaps life in general, but without any real insights into anything or recognizable humor, what is the gist?

If you can't take the strip out of your newspaper, then could you possibly explain or have Mr. Otersen explain what he is trying to accomplish with it? I have glanced at it many times since it first appeared in the *Flambeau* and have always tried to find at least some hint of humor or understanding or anything at all to validate its continued appearance in your publication, all to no avail.

Perhaps I'm simply not hip enough or deep enough to understand its complexity or underlying significance. Whatever the case, its point still eludes me. Maybe if he changed the name to "Mr. Pointless".

Rollin Jewett

Grappling action

Editor:

I really enjoy the *Flambeau's* wrestling coverage. Outside of good quality wrestling magazines like the *Grapevine* it's the only place I can read about my favorite stars. I'm really looking forward to Ron Simmons' entrance into the ring. Friday's *Flambeau* feature on him was insightful, to say the least. I wish the other paper in town—the *Tallahassee Democrat*—would wake up and realize that wrestling too is a sport. Until then, I'll depend on the *Flam* for all the grappling action.

Tony Rhodes

Penetrating insight

Editor:

In the Sept. 24 edition of the *Florida Flambeau,* Ms. Basu's article entitled "The Third World points out the real Evil Empire" provides a penetrating insight into the dialectics of Third World politics. When we, of the Third World nations, speak of imperialism or the so-called Evil Imperialist Empire, we are really denouncing those who (by their *covert* actions) clearly oppose our nationalist movements, i.e. our attempts to govern ourselves, as we deem fit.

It is clearly time for North-America to wake up! The Non-Aligned Movement does not in any way denote communism. Although the NAM may seem militant to conservative Americans, it's members are really citizens of countries, to whom politics and life are intrinsically mixed. U.S. history is replete with undeniably erroneous interventions in the internal politics of Third World governments. In more recent times, Chile, Grenada, Libya, ...and the list goes on.

In the final analysis, although the cries of the Third World peoples continue to echo across continents, the spectre of hope, that peeps through the windows of life in the U.S., continues for changing reality is to understand it—have poignantly grasped the meaning of Third World politics and astutely see through the ridiculous Reaganomic rhetoric with which we are bombarded daily.

Nicole Roberts

A sense of shame beats gun control

BY YOKO KAGAWA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Vandals Strike Again at Old City Cemetary." That was the headline I saw in the newspaper the day after I arrived in Tallahassee. Although I knew from my previous experience of living in New York City that the United States isn't a peaceful place, the headline reassured me I was back in America.

Just before I left Japan, just 48 hours ago, my mother had given me a *juzu*, a rosary for Buddhist prayers, and a little chanting book. She told me to pray with them before entering my new apartment so that I could evict evil souls from the place. Her religion persuades her that there are two kinds of souls in this world: one good, and the other evil. Good souls, especially those of your own ancestors, protect you; but evil souls of persons who have died unhappily or tragically hover around, and may cause calamity. Though I don't fully share her belief, I can assure you my mother isn't a fanatic and that she is one of many Japanese who believe in souls and spirits.



The main entrance of the Eiheiji Zen temple in Japan.

COMMENTARY

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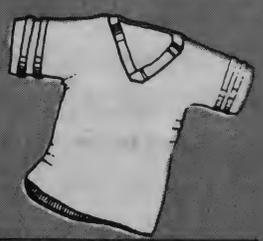
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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Syrupy platitudes

Ronald Reagan surprised almost no one by vetoing Congress's weak sanctions against South Africa Saturday. His reactionary behavior may have caused consternation, but it all fits when taken within the framework of the Reagan mind.

He's too narrow and dense to see the handwriting on the wall, even when his confidentes and public opinion point it out to him. Everyone else knows the end of apartheid will come as surely as sunrise or sunset. But while we in this country are clear whose side we are on, Reagan continues to blunder blindly on his road to ruination.

His veto once again establishes him as a racist and a fool. He supports his position because he claims sanctions would only hurt black Africans. But the very people he professes to support are themselves advocates of sanctions—except for a few accomodationists.

Both Reagan and South African President Pieter Botha represent interests that clash with those established for common people. These men are liars and thieves who clothe their falsehoods in syrupy platitudes while blood drips from their fingers. Botha said last month "If we have to suffer sanctions for the sake of maintaining freedom, justice and order, then we must survive them."

Such rhetoric means nothing. This was said to placate the bigots in his party and nation. Both Reagan and Botha exhibit a gratuitious disregard for anything that advances black interests, and underline the maxim that power concedes nothing without struggle. Reagan's arguments ring hollow considering the universal move to impose sanctions, and pale when we consider that he has had no such qualms in imposing sanctions against Nicaragua, Cuba and Libya.

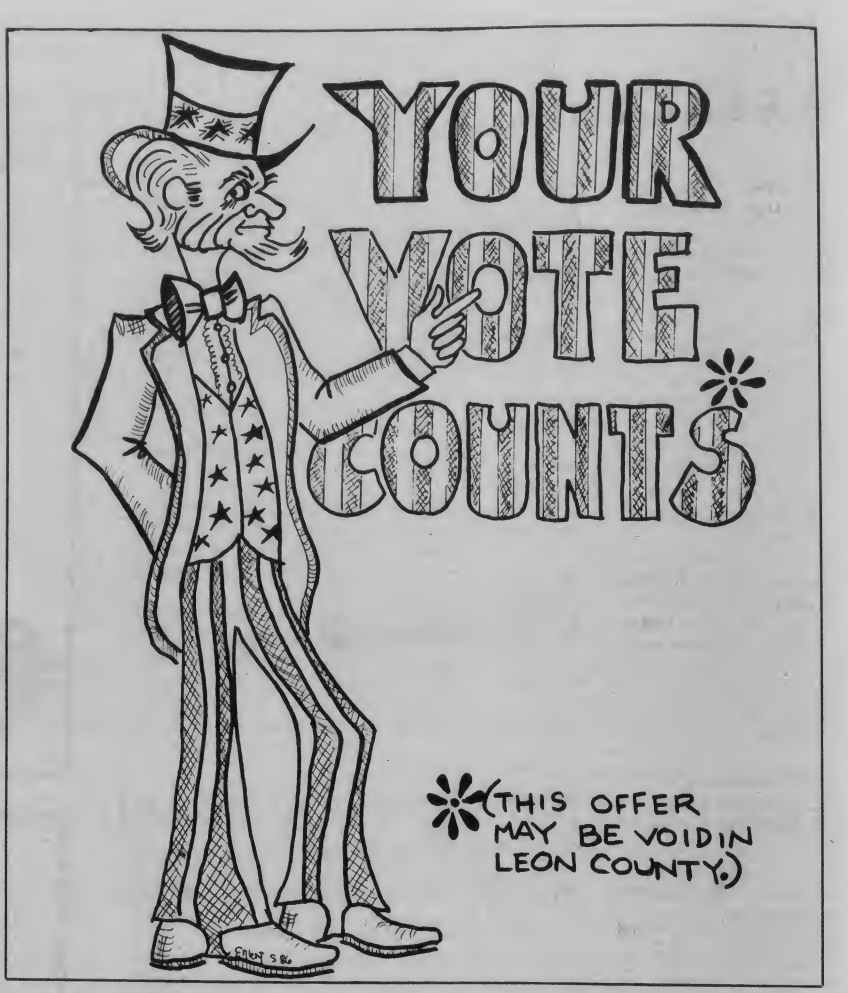
The firestorm surrounding sanctions is being fought on at least two different levels. Supporters are arguing on moral and ethical terms, while Reagan and his cohorts are concerned with the strategic and mineral importance of South Africa—and little else. With that in mind, Reagan's opponents can expect the president to remain unmoved. But now the stage has been set for a major embarassment for Reagan when Congress overrides his veto.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu says history will judge Reagan harshly for his veto, while conservative Sen. Richard Lugar says America must be on the right side of the battle in history. But it goes deeper than that. Our only consideration shouldn't be how we'll look to future generations. We should be concerned with shaping and influencing history's direction. And the American public is poised to do just that.

Sanctions are needed to unseat a recalcitrant regime which black South African leader Winnie Mandela described as "immoral, uncivilized and un-Christian." In the eyes of most administration critics and South Africans, anything less is unacceptable.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Stupid strip

Editor:

Don't you think you've given Bill Otersen enough time and space in your newspaper? His "Mister Stupid" comic strip is neither humorous nor does it spark the instant recognition of true stupidity. It is simply annoyingly pointless.

If he is attempting to illustrate some of the ironies and absurdities of human existence or to find some essence of universal truth behind mankind's habitual ignorance, I'm afraid he is falling terribly short.

I realize that he probably believes that the strip makes some kind of socially relevant comment on life in Tallahassee and perhaps life in general, but without any real insights into anything or recognizable humor, what is the gist?

If you can't take the strip out of your newspaper, then could you possibly explain or have Mr. Otersen explain what he is trying to accomplish with it? I have glanced at it many times since it first appeared in the *Flambeau* and have always tried to find at least some hint of humor or understanding or anything at all to validate its continued appearance in your publication, all to no avail.

Perhaps I'm simply not hip enough or deep enough to understand its complexity or underlying significance. Whatever the case, its point still eludes me. Maybe if he changed the name to "Mr. Pointless".

Rollin Jewett

Grappling action

Editor:

I really enjoy the *Flambeau's* wrestling coverage. Outside of good quality wrestling magazines like the *Grapevine*, it's the only place I can read about my favorite stars. I'm really looking forward to Ron Simmons' entrance into the ring. Friday's *Flambeau* feature on him was insightful, to say the least. I wish the other paper in town—the *Tallahassee Democrat*—would wake up and realize that wrestling too is a sport. Until then, I'll depend on the *Flam* for all the grappling action.

Tony Rhodes

Penetrating insight

Editor:

In the Sept. 24 edition of the *Florida Flambeau*, Ms. Basu's article entitled "The Third World points out the real Evil Empire" provides a penetrating insight into the dialectics of Third World politics. When we, of the Third World nations, speak of imperialism or the so-called Evil Imperialist Empire, we are really denouncing those who (by their *covert* actions) clearly oppose our nationalist movements, i.e. our attempts to govern ourselves, as we deem fit.

It is clearly time for North-America to wake up! The Non-Aligned Movement does not in any way denote communism. Although the NAM may seem militant to conservative Americans, it's members are really citizens of countries, to whom politics and life are intrinsically mixed. U.S. history is replete with undeniably erroneous interventions in the internal politics of Third World governments. In more recent times, Chile, Grenada, Libya, ...and the list goes on.

In the final analysis, although the cries of the Third World peoples continue to echo across continents, the spectre of hope, that peeps through the windows of life in the U.S., continues for changing reality is to understand it—have poignantly grasped the meaning of Third World politics and astutely see through the ridiculous Reaganomic rhetoric with which we are bombarded daily.

Nicole Roberts

A sense of shame beats gun control

BY YOKO KAGAWA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Vandals Strike Again at Old City Cemetary." That was the headline I saw in the newspaper the day after I arrived in Tallahassee. Although I knew from my previous experience of living in New York City that the United States isn't a peaceful place, the headline reassured me I was back in America.

Just before I left Japan, just 48 hours ago, my mother had given me a *juzu*, a rosary for Buddhist prayers, and a little chanting book. She told me to pray with them before entering my new apartment so that I could evict evil souls from the place. Her religion persuades her that there are two kinds of souls in this world: one good, and the other evil. Good souls, especially those of your own ancestors, protect you; but evil souls of persons who have died unhappily or tragically hover around, and may cause calamity. Though I don't fully share her belief, I can assure you my mother isn't a fanatic and that she is one of many Japanese who believe in souls and spirits.



The main entrance of the Eiheiji Zen temple in Japan.

COMMENTARY

Many consider themselves non-religious. According to statistics released by Japan's Ministry of Education in 1980, the number of followers claimed by the three principal religions in Japan are: Shintoism, 96 million; Buddhism, 88 million; and Christianity, 1 million. This is for a total population of 120 million. Many Japanese have more than one religion, an unusual practice in the West. Still, the claims seem too high. If only those people who really devote themselves to religion are counted, the numbers will be boiled down to one tenth or even one hundredth of those cited above.

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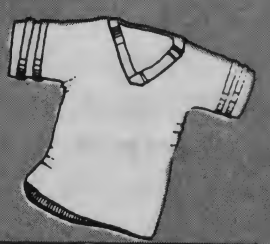
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• VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK •
WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 3

Schedule of locations and times:

• Monday, September 29	GREEK NIGHT	5:30-8:30
• Tuesday, September 30	RESIDENCE HALL NIGHT	5:30-8:30
• Wednesday, October 1	UNION GREEN	10:30-3:00
	SAGA	4:30-7:30
• Thursday, October 2	DIFFENBAUGH	10:00-3:00
	BELLAMY	10:00-3:00
• Friday, October 3	UNION BANK MACHINES	10:00-2:00

Register to vote in County, State and National elections.*Sponsored by Student Government and Florida PIRG.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

BILL'S FIRST READING:

BILL #145:
Sponsored by Senator Halbert. A statute revision to the SB Statutes putting in the University Union Board in the Statutes. Purpose: to codify former Article V of the SB Constitution in the SB Statutes as required by Constitutional Amendment #1. PASSED.

RESOLUTION: #45
Sponsored by Senator Leduc

WHEREAS: Casinos attract and legitimize organized crime, drive away family and tourism, while adversely affecting the weak and elderly, while at the same time injuring small businesses, and

WHEREAS: Casinos contribute to the deterioration of the quality of life and the values of our youth, and

WHEREAS: Casinos over-burden government services and are costly to regulate, and

WHEREAS: Florida has a healthy economy, a thriving tourist trade and a nourishing family environment, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The Florida State University Student Government Association does hereby oppose Amendment Two of the November 4th ballot, which would allow for the legalization of casino gambling in Florida.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:
The FSU-SGA extends its support to the October 8th march from Ruby Diamond Auditorium to the steps of the State Capitol.

BILL'S SECOND READING:

BILL #142:
Sponsored by Senator Harvey. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to incorporate a "Code of Ethics" in the SB Statutes. POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY.

BILL #151:
Sponsored by Senator Zinkil. An allocation of $636.50 from Senate Unallocated to Off-Campus Housing. Purpose: to have OCH's Asst. Director funded 20 hours bi-weekly, from 9/19/86 to 6/11/86. PASSED.

BILL #153:
Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of $480 from Senate Unallocated to Seminole Reservation. PASSED.

• MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL

Please attend the next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in 346 Union.

Representatives from all minority organizations are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS?

If you have a question about Student Government or any of its related organizations, submit them to Room 244 Union. Your question will be answered personally by Zelda Zarco, your Student Body President.

TAKE NOTE!

• CPE, the Women's Center, and Women's Rap Group present the following films:
-Greta's Girls
-Dyketactics
-Double Strength
-Before Stonewall: The making of a Gay and Lesbian Community

Thursday, October 2
7:30 p.m.
Room 128 Diffenbaugh
★ **FREE ADMISSION** ★

• CPE and the Latin America Solidarity Organization present a movie, "Chile, I Don't Take Your Name in Vain,"

Wednesday, October 1
Room 201 Diffenbaugh
★ FREE ADMISSION ★

• *Announcements*

-Who's Who Selection Committee now accepting applications for 1987 Who's Who recipients. Applications available at the Student Government Office or at Student Activities, 323 Union.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS WELCOME BACK RECEPTION

Wednesday, Oct. 1
7:30 in the Weichelt Lounge
(Old Business Building)

Sign up for committees—if you cannot attend, please contact Dea at 224-1041.

YEARBOOKS

Are now being sold! Buy yours in Room 244 Union for $20.00.

Avoiding the headhunter

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Don't pay a headhunter when you can get it done for free.

That's the advice Jill Clark has for all Florida State University students nearing graduation. Clark, assistant director of the Career Center, said too many students wait until the last minute to plan their career strategies and end up having to go to an expensive job placement service—or "headhunter"—for help.

But Clark said FSU provides the same service for free. This semester alone, over 150 companies and organizations will be on-campus interviewing students. The companies will include such diverse groups as the CIA, Macy's, The Encyclopedia Britannica, Quaker Oats, Xerox, five different Florida banks and Harcourt, Brace, & Jovandvich Publishing Co.

Any student interested in signing up for on-campus interviews this semester must first attend one of the Career Center's orientation sessions. One such orientation will be held this Thursday, Oct. 2, at 3 p.m. in Diffenbaugh.

According to Myrna Unger, also an assistant director with Career Placement, students often assume they can come in and sign up for an interview a few days before the company is scheduled to arrive. Student interviews are scheduled by the Career Placement Center at least one week in advance—but, according to Unger, to ensure an interview with a specific company and to take advantage of the most opportunities, students should register for their on-campus interviews 30 days in advance.

Thursday's orientation will include a guest speaker from a local Florida bank, as well as how-to information concerning preparing for an on-campus interview, resume writing, and the job search process. Clark said that after attending this orientation, students will be eligible to sign up for on-campus interviews. Students will also be able to schedule individual sessions with career counselors following the orientation.

The Career Placement Center is particularly eager to assist liberal arts majors in their career plans because traditionally liberal arts majors have the hardest time locating satisfactory jobs following graduation. Clark said this is often due to poor or non-existent career planning. "There are opportunities, you just have to look harder," she said. "The more informed you are, the more choices you have to select from."

Other events scheduled by the Career Center this semester include government career day, getting into graduate school, nursing and health careers, and changing careers. Additionally, the Placement Center will lead sessions this semester on resume writing, employment interviewing, and how to choose a major or career. For further information about the Career Placement contact Jill Clark or Myrna Unger at 644-6431.

Unskilled youth to get jobs

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Leon County may receive up to 151 new jobs for delinquent youths as a result of a program initiated Thursday by the Tallahassee Urban League.

The program, known as the Delinquent Minority Youth Employment Program, was officially started on July 1, but it didn't actually kick off until Thursday according to League President Rev. Ernest Ferrel.

With the funding and aid of the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security, the Urban League secured 25 jobs on the first day and received some 40 applications. The League's contract with the FDLES calls for a total of 151 jobs to be handed out to the youth.

"It (the program) is designed to assist local minority youth who dropped out of school and have records of delinquent activities," Ferrel said. "These are young people without any skills who are hard to place in jobs. We are trying to place them in unsubsidized job programs."

Ferrel said that the activities Thursday were "very hopeful," and that he expected further help from Tallahassee and Leon County authorities as well as more involvement from business in the area. He added that he didn't forsee any problems in employing the 151 youths that the contract requires.

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PLANET WAVES

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black radicals burned two other blacks to death in a resurgence of political violence after six days of relative calm in South Africa's strife-torn urban ghettos, authorities said Sunday.

The Bureau for Information said one man was found burned to death in **Kwanqbuhle,** a black township near Port Elizabeth, and the other was killed when his house was set on fire in Kagiso, outside Johannesburg.

The bureau blamed black radicals opposed to white-led rule for the attacks, which were carried out Saturday.

The deaths brought to **315** the number of people killed in South Africa's racial violence since June 12, when President **Pieter Botha** declared nationwide state-of-emergency rule in a bid to quell the unrest.

BHOPAL, India—Police arrested **470 people** Sunday in the second day of protests by survivors of the **1984 Union Carbide gas leak** demanding financial relief for thousands of people harmed by the disaster.

Another 350 people were arrested on Saturday, the first of three days of protests called by the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party outside the home of Madhya Pradesh region Chief Minister **Motilal Vohra.**

The demonstrators are demanding **$120-a-family relief** payments promised by the government to people suffering from injuries caused by the Dec. 3, 1984, leak of methyl isocyanate from a pesticide plant owned by the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp.

An estimated 1,700 people were killed and 200,000 injured in the disaster—considered history's worst industrial accident.

nation

WASHINGTON—The senate approved a sweeping **anti-drug bill** early Sunday, but put off passing the election-year package to give negotiators time to find a way to pay for the $1.4 billion legislation.

The legislation would declare **war on smugglers** and traffickers, pour new money into programs to help addicts, seek international cooperation and urge young people to stay drug free through education.

Despite a session that ran past 2 a.m. EDT Sunday, the Senate could not agree on the best way finance the package and decided to tackle the money issue again Tuesday. No other amendments will be allowed.

The delay could jeopardize congressional action before final adjournment, scheduled for Friday.

Elections from page 1

"I care—I'm concerned," Frey said.

Martinez said he could offer a "solid program" to Florida voters.

In addition to the gubernatorial race, voters will choose a Democratic candidate for attorney general and a Republican nominee for education commissioner.

Bob Butterworth and Ed Dunn are squaring off in the Democrats' attorney general race, while Ron Howard and Stan Marshall are seeking the GOP nomination for education commissioner.

Two State Senate races and 14 House nominations also are up for grabs.

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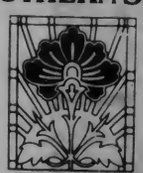
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ARTS

University symphony kicks off its seventieth year

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the University Symphony Orchestra began in 1926 under the direction of faculty member Ethel M. Tripp, no one knew it. That year it was called the College Orchestra, and only a year before it had been nothing more than a string ensemble class.

But with the leadership of Tripp and many others after her, it eventually grew into one of the primary performing ensembles of the School of Music.

Tonight, under the direction of conductor Philip Spurgeon, the USO begins its seventh decade of performances with a two part program featuring Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra by Cesar Franck, and Dvorak's 8th Symphony in G Major, Op. 88.

Even though this year's symphony is relatively young, Spurgeon has high hopes for the group.

"Because they are younger, they'll be around for a while," said Spurgeon. "The cello section is exceptionally good. The Dvorak in this concert feature that group, especially in the first and fourth movements."

All of tonight's works were composed in the 1880s, but, according to Spurgeon, "that's simply coincidental. The Franck was of course selected first. I then looked for pieces which would complement that work and came up with the Brahms and the Dvorak."

Franck was chosen first because Pat Parker, the soloist in the piece, more or less had control over which piece she would use to meet the requirements of her DM degree in piano performance.

The piece is different from what many of Franck's contemporaries were composing because it treats the soloist as a part of the orchesta.

'Because (this year's symphony members) are younger, they'll be around for a while. The cello section is exceptionally good.'
—Philip Spurgeon, conductor, University Symphony Orchestra

"It's more comfortable, really, because I feel like I'm part of one unit," Parker said.

The center section of the piece, a theme and six variations, is also different. Instead of delineating each variation, Franck blended endings and beginnings together.

"It takes a fairly sensitive director, because of freedom in tempo and mood, knowing who's going to follow whom," noted Parker, who has taught piano at the University of Southern Mississippi and presently teaches at Jacksonville State in Jacksonville, Alabama.

The University Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8 in Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $4/general admission, $2.50/senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to FSU students with valid ID. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Box Office or at the door. Call 644-6500 for more information.



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MOVIES ON TV

Peckinpah massacres gila monster

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

EARLY TUESDAY

Nero Wolfe (1977)—Mystery fans will, I think, enjoy this adaptation of Rex Stout's 1965 novel *The Doorbell Rang,* one of the best of his long-running Nero Wolfe series. Thayer David (Professor Stokes of the old *Dark Shadows* program) plays the famed armchair detective rotund connoisseur of orchids and beer and Tom Mason is engaging as leg man Archie Goodwin who does all of his boss's outside work. (Traditionally, Wolfe leaves his quarters as little as possible.) This time the redoubtable Nero's chief opponent is not the usual crafty murderer (although there *is* one somewhere in the plot), but the FBI of J. Edgar Hoover. Seems rich lady Anne Baxter is being harassed by them, and she's willing to pay Wolfe $100,000 to devise some scheme for curtailing their surveillance. This was intended to be the pilot for a regular show, but Thayer David died unexpectedly and the series idea was not revived until several years later when William Conrad (TV's "Cannon") was cast as the fat investigator. David was better—much better. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:10 a.m.)

EARLY WEDNESDAY

The Ballad of Cable Hogue (1970)—Sam Peckinpah, the dean of cinema violence, followed up *The Wild Bunch,* his bloody 1968 paean of the art of cowboy massacres, with this change-of-pace picture which is, of all things, a bawdy Western comedy. (Just to let you know that he still means business, though, he blasts a gila monster into slow-motion pieces in the opening scene.) Jason Robards plays the title characteer of this shaggy-desert-rat story and Stella Stevens is the gilded object of his affections, the proverbial P.W.A.H.O.G. (Prostitute With A Heart Of Gold). Those ol' slimesuckers Strother Martin and L.Q. Jones (the murderous bounty-hunters of *The Wild Bunch)* lend charm and elegance to the film as Hogue's double-crossing partners and, as well, there are good moments from David Warner, Slim Pickens, and R.G. Armstrong. Not as amusing as it once seemed to be, but enjoyable enough and an interesting, almost lyrical flipside to the Peckinpah rough-tough mystique. (WCTV, cable 9, 12:40 a.m.)

EARLY THURSDAY

The Devil and Daniel Webster (1941)—Ever since Stephen Vincent Benet first wrote "The Devil and Daniel Webster," the piece has seemed not so much a literary



Jason Robards and Stella Stevens in *The Ballad of Cable Hogue*

work as an authentic part of American folklore. RKO-Radio surely did right by it with this finely acted and crafted production, despite somewhat pedestrian direction by William Dieterle. Walter Huston (director John's pappy) burns up the scenery as the Devil of the tale—a cocky demonic bumpkin named "Mr. Scratch" who tempts New Hampshire hardluck farmer Jabez Stone into selling his soul for seven year's prosperity, then comes to collect in full at the end of the assigned period. Pleading the case for the defense is Edward Arnold, best remembered as a fat-cat villain in the films of Frank Capra. His Daniel Webster wins the day for neighbor Stone over a brimstone jury of damned murderers, pirates and renegades (but Americans all!). A special delight is the Oscar-winning music of Bernard Herrmann, who had come to Hollywood the year before as part of Orson Welles' entourage. Herrmann's deft scoring captures all the aural elements of the story: the sad waltz of a doomed soul, a breakneck sleighride and a boisterous barn dance with fiddle accompaniment by Satan himself. (SHOWTIME, cable 15, 2:10 a.m.)

Nothing in Common (PG) Tom Hanks Jackie Gleason 7:00 9:30

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Breslin in TV-land

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Jimmy Breslin gives the impression he is already miffed with his new television career. Breslin used his Sunday *New York Daily News* column to broadcast his displeasure over the late hour at which ABC's New York affiliate airs *Jimmy Breslin's People.* He suggested the manager of the station "step out of his studio and dive in front of a bus."

Florida State University DATELINE

September 29, 1986

Parent's Weekend set for Oct. 17-19

Parents Weekend, an event which provides parents of FSU students with an opportunity to get a first-hand look at college life, will take place Oct. 17 through 19.

Parents will be able to meet with faculty, administrators and campus leaders during the weekend.

Activities on Saturday, Oct. 18 include a coffee and pastry break, a faculty panel discussion, a lunch at President Sliger's home and the FSU-Wichita State football game. A farewell breakfast Sunday morning, Oct. 19, at the Civic Center will conclude the weekend activities.

Registration deadline is Oct. 1. Although there is no registration fee, tickets must be purchased for any of the ticketed events parents will be attending.

For more information or to register, call the Office of Student Affairs, 644-5590.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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FILM

Sondheim gives Shakespeare the schlick

BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Adaptations of Broadway hits have long been a resource for the film industry, providing ready-made elements which need only be cloned cinematically to make the pre-accepted product available to viewers who could never make it to New York. But, with film rights costing millions, in addition to expensive cast and sets, the behemoths of Broadway like *Oklahoma, South Pacific, Sound of Music* and *West Side Story,* fell from the grasp of film production companies and in the mid-'60s ceased to be a viable mainstay film genre.

West Side Story, showing tonight at FSU, falls into this group as representative of the move to a pseudo-realistic integration of plot and music in the Hollywood musical. The plot provides a framework and excuse for Stephen Sondheim's musical numbers, creating a kind of "fertile ground" so they may spring, organically, out of the developing situations.



West Side Story

At its best, this organic approach makes use of wonderful songs such as "Maria," sung alone, to reveal a character's inner heart and mind. In this intimate context, it seems a comfortably naturalistic and easily justified part of the narrative.

However, when the narrative framework is abruptly and repeatedly interrupted to interject a highly contrived song and dance number, the shift becomes destructive to the cinematic process. The interposing of heavily theatrical pieces breaks the spell of viewer identification which is a fundamental element of the film experience.

Of course, the root of the problem is in the "social reality" of the story—a superficial reworking of the classic "Romeo and Juliet" themes into 1950s New York streetgang rivalry. While the organic musical format works well enough for a Fred Astaire/Ginger Rogers romantic farce, it creates a confusing contradiction of significance when the issues are destructive ethnic rivalry, equal opportunity, juvenile delinquency, family disintegration, police prejudice, tragic love and murder.

Flaws aside, *West Side Story* won ten Academy Awards, including Best Picture of the Year. Some of the songs have become classics and nearly all will sound familiar even if you've never seen the film. Forgive the miscast leads and the dated vernacular and enjoy this ambitious musical achievement.

***West Side Story* screens tonight at 7:30 and 10:05 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.**

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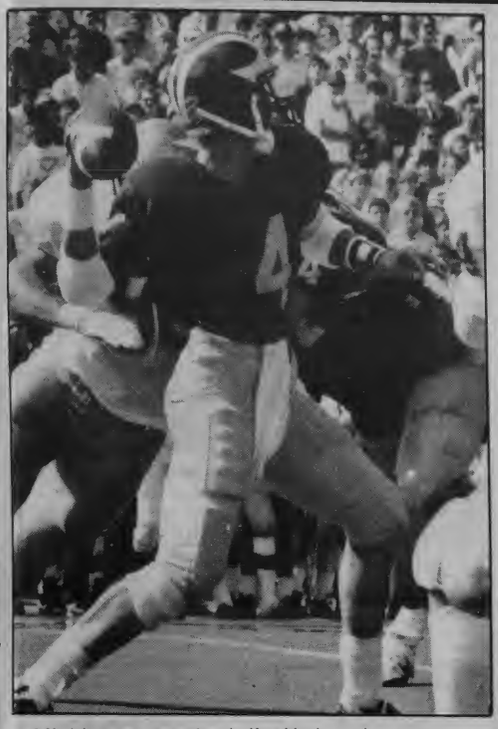

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SPORTS



Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh prepares to launch a pass. PHOTO BY RYALS LEE

Seminole effort falls just short against Michigan

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

ANN ARBOR—A valiant effort or not, it still goes into the record books as a loss.

On Saturday afternoon against fifth-ranked Michigan, Florida State was in the game the whole way but fell to the Wolverines 20-18 in front of 105,507 fans at Michigan Stadium.

As in recent weeks, the Seminoles' defense was impressive, but the offense didn't hold up its end. Sophomore quarterback Chip Ferguson, for the second game in a row, turned in a sub-par performance as he connected on only 6 of 19 passes for 73 yards with three interceptions. Yet, Ferguson should not shoulder all of the blame because Seminole receivers dropped numerous passes that were thrown right at the numbers.

Still, FSU had its chances. With Michigan ahead 13-10 in the fourth quarter, the Seminoles had the ball on their own 36. But, with 8:35 remaining in the game, Wolverine defensive back Ivan Hicks picked off his second pass of the day to end FSU's hopes.

After the interception, Michigan put together its first and only real drive of the day. It couldn't have came at a worse time for FSU fans as the 53-yard, 12-play effort resulted in a Thomas Wilcher touchdown and took 7:08

Turn to VALIANT, page 15

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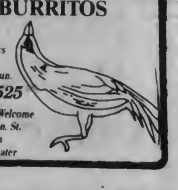
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Tigers put the bite on FAMU

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Quarterback Stacy Greer threw four touchdown passes to lead seventh-ranked division 1-AA Tennessee State University to a 34-12 victory over Florida A & M Saturday night at Dudley Field.

The Rattlers, now 1-3, bolted to an early lead with a first possession touchdown on a 14-yard toss by quarterback Oscar Williams to fullback Tony Barber. The pass capped a 62-yard drive about three minutes into the game.

According to TSU Head Coach Bill Thomas, the early strike by FAMU caught the Tigers off guard.

"We were flat going in and we just were not ready to play," said Thomas. "FAMU is the first team this season to come out and score on us that fast. It took a little time to settle in."

The Rattlers maintained a 12-6 lead into the half, but the momentum changed in the second half. According to TSU running back coach Mark Orlando, former assistant coach at FAMU, the Tigers got the edge on FAMU when they started putting more pressure on Williams.

"We started doing different things with our blitzes and just got our act together," said Orlando. "It was a heck of a game for awhile, then FAMU started making errors."

The Tigers pulled ahead when Victory Winfrey fell on a fumbled punt return by Roderick Campbell. Then Quinton Crawford capitalized on the turnover and caught an eight-yard pass from Greer to cap a six play 35-yard drive to put TSU ahead.

The Tigers, now 4-0, were never threatened again.

According to FAMU Linebacker Coach Rick Kravitz, the Rattlers let the aura of the game get the best of them.

"When we came out for the second half, instead of controlling ourselves, we lost our composure," Kravitz said. "They just let the excitement get to them."

Valiant from page 13

to complete.

Wilcher ran for 42 yards on five carries in the Michigan drive. He came in after starter Jamie Morris (99 yards) was injured and sat out the fourth quarter.

"They put a fresh back in on us," said FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden. "He hurt us, he had a lot of power and zest."

UM Head Coach Bo Schembechler agreed. "We didn't move (fullback) Gerald White to halfback because we wanted fresh legs in there," he said. "Wilcher really picked us up."

After the Wolverine touchdown, FSU had just 1:20 left and ten points to make up.

Ferguson was replaced by Danny McManus who drove the Seminoles 57 yards on six plays. The drive was capped by a spectacular two-hand catch by Herb Gainer.

"Harbaugh outdueled our quarterback," Bowden said. "It would have been smarter to change earlier. It was my fault."

That drive was too little, too late as just 16 seconds remained on the clock.

At first, it looked as the Seminoles would lose one way—big. Michigan started the game off throwing two deep passes that brought a big roar from the crowd. On both plays, the Wolverine receivers were open. The first one was thrown too long and the next one resulted in FSU cornerback Deion Sanders' tackling Greg McMurtry to avoid a score.

"The intent was to come out throwing," said Schembechler. "I didn't say I was going to keep throwing."

Perhaps the Wolverines should have kept it in the air. That first drive stalled and a 35-yard Pat Moons field goal attempt was wide.

But FSU insisted that the Wolverines score. A Sammie Smith fumble on the first FSU play resulted in a Gerald White two-yard touchdown some four plays later.

FSU came marching back on its next possession to make it 7-3 when Derrick Schmidt hit a 30-yard field goal.

After sloppy play, marred by penalties and turnovers, Michigan finally kicked a field goal to make it 10-3 with 8:12 left in the first half. FSU came right back and scored on a 3-yard pass from Ferguson to Tanner Holloman. The game was tied 10-10 at the half.

Moons kicked a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter to break the tie. That set up the exciting fourth quarter finish.

Officials played a big part in the game as 17 penalties—many at inopportune moments for both teams—were called.

"I won't even comment on that," Bowden said. "I'm so upset."

Michigan's Harbaugh, who finished the game 9 of 16 for 122 yards, *was* available for comment.

"On that play (a questionable delay of game call), it was a case of a Southern official trying to get (FSU) back into the game," said Harbaugh.

Harbaugh did have some good things to say about the Seminole squad, though. "Florida State has an excellent ballclub. They are fast and hit hard, but clean. They never taunted us or yelled, they are a classy bunch," he said.

Bowden was just as satisfied with the way things went, even though he ended up on the losing side. "It was a privilege to play Michigan," Bowden said. "We're just as good as they are, but they won. I'd like to play them in Tallahassee."

Michigan (3-0) will play at Wisconsin next Saturday, while FSU (1-2-1) is off until Oct. 11 when it faces Tulane at Campbell Stadium.

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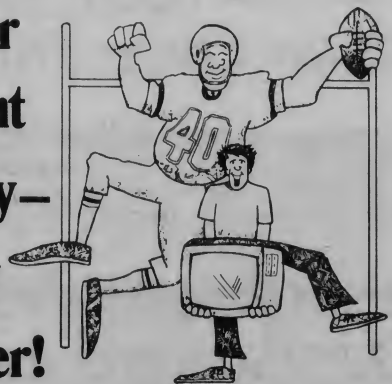
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Luckhurst beats Bucs

BY JACK CLIFFORD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

TAMPA— For the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, file this game under "the one that got away."

Atlanta kicker Mick Luckhurst booted a 34-yard field goal to give the Falcons a 23-20 overtime win over Tampa Bay at Tampa Stadium Sunday afternoon. All this came after Buc quarterback Steve Young tossed two touchdowns in the first half to give Tampa Bay a 20-7 lead at halftime.

Luckhurst had three field goals in the game, including a 34-yarder with four seconds left to force the overtime.

The loss dropped Tampa Bay to 1-3, while the surprising Falcons now lead the NFC Western Division with a 4-0 record.

The Falcons dominated the second half and the extra period. The Bucs' offense totalled only 67 yards after the half and left the defense on the field too long against up-and-coming Atlanta quarterback David Archer.

Archer completed 19 of 36 passes for 246 yards and one touchdown and led a poised Atlanta team 51 yards for the winning field goal.

Despite the poor second half by the Bucs' offense, Tampa Bay had a chance to preserve the win in the end. Leading 20-17 and facing second and nine at the Buc 25 with 2:25 left in the game, Young overthrew tight end Jimmie Giles and Falcon cornerback Wendell Cason intercepted at the Bucs' 46.

"It was a poor call on my part," Tampa Bay Head Coach Leeman Bennett said. "I should have called a shorter pass or I should have called a run."

After an exchange of punts in the overtime period, Atlanta drove for the winning field goal with ten running plays, including a 22-yard burst by Cliff Austin to get the Falcons to the Buc 21. From there it was left up to Luckhurst who was more than happy for the chance to win the game.

"We've lost those kind before," Luckhurst said. "We need to win these kind of games."

Dolphins lose to Niners

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Miami Dolphins, winners of the AFC East the past five years, look more like cellar-dwellers than champions in 1986.

Following a 31-16 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in which Miami's Dan Marino was intercepted a career-high four times, Dolphins Coach Don Shula said he and his team deserved the booing they received from the Orange Bowl faithful as they walked off the field.

Jerry Rice caught scoring passes of 18 and 50 yards from Jeff Kemp to lead the 49ers.

The loss was the Dolphins' first at home in September since a 31-21 defeat to the Oakland Raiders on Sept. 22, 1975 and keeps them in last place in the AFC East with a 1-3 record. San Francisco improved to 3-1, including two straight victories with Jeff kemp playing for the injured Joe Montana.

"I'm bitterly disappointed in my football team, including myself," Shula said. "I didn't do anything to help us in any way. We've never been in the position where you walk off the field embarrassed, upset and disappointed, but that's where we're at. It's just tough to think about getting it done when you analyze our play today."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State men's soccer team defeated Florida International 1-0 in double overtime Sunday at the intramural field.

The win pushed FSU's record to 5-0.

Intramural flag football referees meet today at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully for scheduling. Volleyball referees meet today at 4 p.m. in 210 Tully.

The intramural four-wall racquetball tournament will be held this weekend at the Tully courts. To enter, sign up in 136 Tully Gym with a new, unopened can of Penn racquetballs. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced divisions play will be offered for both men and women in singles and doubles. Entry deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 2. For more information, call 644-2430.

Other NFL Scores—

Giants 20, Saints 17; Redskins 19, Seahawks 14; Eagles 34, Rams 20; Browns 24, Lions 21; Vikings 42, Packers 7; Chiefs 20, Bills 17; Steelers 22, Oilers 16 (OT); Jets 26, Colts 7; Broncos 27, Patriots 20; Raiders 17, Chargers 13; Bears 44, Bengals 7.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1986 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS* *VOL. 74, NO. 25*

City ordinances may reduce Library hours

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A proposal by the Tallahassee City Commission to make bottle clubs answerable to the same laws as establishments selling alcoholic beverages has drawn criticism from the owners of one recently-opened club.

The owners of the Late Night Library, located on the corner of Woodward Avenue and St. Augustine Street, said the proposed ordinances were unfair and could harm their business.

The ordinances, proposed by City Commmissioner Betty Harley, would make the same city ordinances regulating bars, restaurants and package stores apply to establishments which do not sell alcohol but allow patrons to bring their own.

If the proposals pass, no open containers of alcoholic beverages would be allowed within 500 feet of the establishment. Also, a closing time of 2:30 a.m. would be mandated by the city for the establishments. Currently neither ordinance is applicable to bottle clubs.

After holding a public hearing on the proposed ordinances, the city commission will vote on them at the commission meeting October 8.

Harley said the commission is just making the current ordinances more fair to everyone.

"We are just trying to work out a glitch in the law," Harley said. "These establishments fell through the cracks when we originally worked on the ordinances that cover everybody else in alcohol sales and consumptions."

McIntosh, one of three Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers who own the club, said singling them out was unfair. He said that in the three weeks the club has been open, there haven't been any major problems and charged that the city is just trying to close them down.

"The proposed ordinances came up three weeks after we opened," said co-owner Tim McIntosh. "I guarantee that the city is after us."

Harley admitted the opening of the Late Night Library prompted the proposed ordinaces.

"It probably wouldn't have come up if it hadn't opened," Harley said. "If they hadn't opened there wouldn't have been a problem."

But Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said that since the bottle club opened, there have been about 12 complaints filed pertaining to the club. Those complaints include charges of disorderly conduct, vandalism and one charge of sexual battery.

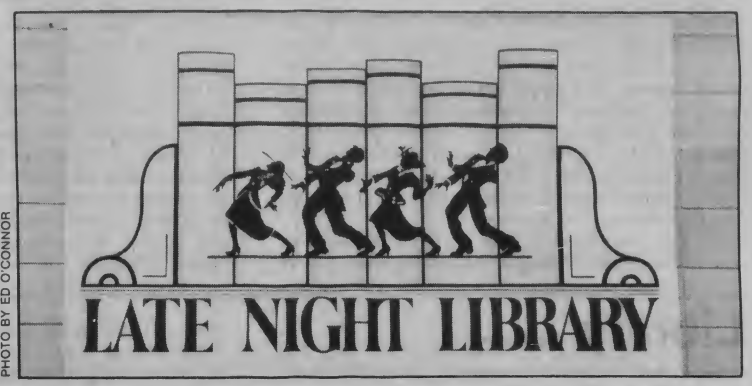


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Other businesses located in the area have complained about the damage done to their property by inebriated patrons of the club.

"Somebody urinated on my front door last week," said Tim Prescott, vice president of Standard Plumbing and Industrial Supply on Woodward Avenue. "This is a place of business. We don't have time to clean up mess like this every morning."

Rodney Reeves, executive vice president of the Florida State University Credit Union, said that since the bottle club opened, he has seen an increase in damage to their property on the corner of Woodward Avenue and St. Augustine Street.

"Last week someone pulled up seven shrubs we had planted in the border and threw them into the driveway," Reeves said.

Rick Johnson, general manager of the *Florida Flambeau*, located directly across from the bottle club, said patrons consistently break bottles in the *Flambeau* parking lot.

"We get here on Monday and there is broken glass from one end of the parking lot to the other," Johnson said.

But the Late Night Library will not be the only local business effected by the new ordinances. CA Chapel, a dance hall at 812 South Macomb St., would also have to comply.

George Barker, managing director of CA Chapel, said they would have to cut back on the length of their live bands, which usually play until 3 a.m.

"I think the ordinances are a really stupid idea," Barker said. "What you are really saying is that people can't drink

Turn to LIBRARY, page 2



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Unlike Sean Penn, this dog knows better than to attack a photographer. He also knows that a suit could cost him a lot more than dog food.

Runoff has officials scurrying

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Candidates and county officials will be holding their breath today, hoping the Leon County runoff primary goes without any of the massive problems which plagued the Sept. 2 primary.

With two out-of-town experts helping run the show, county officials say preparations for today's election have gone smoothly. Workers transported the roughly 50 remaining voting machines to the polling places, trained a last dozen poll workers and passed out supplies to precinct clerks Monday afternoon.

"I feel the election will go very smoothly after that fiasco we had last time," said Leon County Commission candidate Ed Fenn. "There's been so much attention on this election it can't help but go smoothly."

In three of the four local primary races, candidates are seeking open seats. Those three are a state Senate seat vacated by Bill Grant (D-Madison), a state House seat vacated by Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) and a Leon County Commission seat opened up by the addition of two commission seats this summer.

Former Marion County Supervisor of Elections Helen McNeal, one of the two out-of-town experts helping with the election, said Monday she hopes 40 percent of Leon County voters will vote today, despite the problems many voters had last time. Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk predicted a 38 percent voter turnout for the runoff.

While county workers finished preparing for the election over the weekend and Monday, local voters got a heavy

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 2

FSU professor suffers tragic death

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Prominent Florida State University history Professor James Leitch Wright, Jr., 57, was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver early Sunday morning while jogging on North Meridian Road, according to Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Ron Gambrell.

Wright was jogging north in the southbound lane of Meridian Road at about 6:10 a.m. when he was struck from behind by a 1980 two-door Ford which had crossed the center line, said Gambrell. After being hit, Wright rolled over the hood and smashed the windshield before falling back into the southbound lane. He was pronounced dead at the scene about 1.6 miles north of Tallahassee.

Wright was a native of Ashland, Va. and came to FSU in 1968.

James Jones, chairman of FSU's history department, said Wright was an extremely knowledgeable scholar whose death will be sorely felt among his students and colleagues.

"One of the sad things is that he was really hitting the peak of his productivity," said Jones. "There were an unlimited number of books that he would have come out with in the next decade.

"He knew more about the history of Indians and their relationship with Americans than anyone. His loss will have a tremendous impact on our graduate program."

Wright was an avid runner and active member of the Gulfwinds Track Club, said Shannon Sullivan, a member of the club.

"It's a sad and tragic thing," said Sullivan. "He's been running for many years and for years has been at the top of his age bracket. He had so many friends, there are about 1,000 people in the club, it's been real tough on

Turn to WRIGHT, page 3

Election from page 1

dose of media publicity from today's candidates. Besides the heavy barrage from Democratic gubernatorial candidates Steve Pajcic and Jim Smith, six of eight candidates in local races have put on radio or TV advertisements in the past week. Five have also conducted final-week direct-mail campaigns, and all eight have run newspaper ads.

The four local races feature:

•In the state Senate District 5 race, Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), a 12-year state House veteran, faces Doug Nichols, a 10-year Leon County commissioner. With 45 percent of the vote in the four-way Sept. 2 primary, Hollingsworth nearly won without a runoff. Hollingsworth shocked Nichols by taking 25 percent of the vote in Leon County. Nichols took 24 percent of the district's vote. Both Hollingsworth and Nichols call themselves "conservatives," and both are one-time farmers and developers.

•In the state House District 10 race, Carol Bellamy and Hurley Rudd, both former Tallahassee mayors, have offered themselves as the more effective lobbyist for Leon County's interests in the mold of the man they seek to replace, Herb Morgan. Rudd took 36 percent of the vote in the Sept. 2 five-way primary, while Bellamy took 30 percent.

•In the Leon County Commission District 3 race, the only local incumbent forced into a runoff primary, Bob Henderson, will square off with former Leon County Superintendent of Schools Ed Fenn. Although incumbent Henderson has raised six times as much money as opponent Fenn, Fenn shocked Henderson Sept. 2, winning 30 percent of the vote. Henderson earned 36 percent.

•In the county commission District 5 runoff former *Gripe Night* TV show host Gary Yordon will take on former county commissioner Jack Whiddon. Yordon took 33 percent of the vote in the Sept. 2 primary, while Whiddon took 22 percent. Yordon's campaign has featured an emphasis on environmental protection and social services, while Whiddon has stressed his business and 20-year commission experience and Yordon's "liberal" views.

Library from page 1

outside their houses after a certain hour of the night. I really don't see the justification of it."

Barker said the ordinances probably wouldn't hurt his business because most of the patrons come early in the evening. That's not the case with the Late Night Library which stays open until 5 a.m. Jeff Goldman, co-owner of the Late Night Library said the ordinances could hurt their business.

McIntosh said the owners would be at the commission meeting next week to protest the proposed ordinances.

CORRECTION

An official with the Florida Education Association-United was incorrectly identified in Friday's *Flambeau* in a page 2 story about the Senate District 5 race. Richard Layer is FEA-United's director of governmental relations.

In a story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* about *Tallahassee Democrat* employees protesting a new drug testing policy for prospective employees, staff writer Penny Chang was quoted as saying some *Democrat* employees would worry about the security of their jobs if the policy was extended to them. Chang meant that these employees didn't know whether they would work for a company with such a testing policy.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE meets tonight at 7:30 in 120 Bellamy. Call Marcy at 222-0589 for details.

FSU GOLD CLUB IS LOOKING FOR MEMBERS. Anyone interested in joining should call Mike at 681-9297 or Joe at 656-6736 for details.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGIHT AT 9 IN The Boxcar. Call Bill Costello at 224-2804 for more information.

CAREER CENTER HOLDS A RESUME WRITING Workshop tonight at 6:30 in 220 Bryan Hall. Call Jill Clark at 644-6431 for further information.

CAREERS IN RETAILING PRESENTS A PRO-gram with Robinson's tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call 681-3647 for details.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND FPIRG CON-tinue their Voter Registration campaign tonight from 5:30-8:30 in the campus dorms. Call Rene Tidwell at 644-1811 or 576-1609 for additional information.

PHI ETA SIGMA HOLDS A GENERAL MEETING tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Call Bonnie Smith at 878-2032 for details.

STUDENTS FOR GRAHAM MEET THURSDAY night, not tonight as previously reported.

PEER FACILITATORS MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 in 309 Health Center.

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Bob Henderson
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VOTE TODAY
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CAROL BELLAMY
TALKS ABOUT EDUCATION.



"Everybody knows how important quality education is to our children's future. When I think back on my years as a teacher, I'm reminded of how demanding the teaching profession is and how much our teachers need support from parents and the community. Strong support means quality education.

Of course, residents of District 10 have another interest in education. It's our number one industry. State support for FSU, FAMU, and TCC is vital to our community's economy.

When it comes to tackling the educational issues you deserve the type of informed leadership that comes from experience. I'm proud of my teaching background and with your help, we'll be proud of Florida's educational system."

PD. POL. ADV.

Florida House Of Representatives · District 10 · Democrat

BURGER BURN OUT?



Life can be really tough when you've got a bad burger habit. You find yourself thinking about burgers all day long. You can't wait till you get another "burger fix". But it doesn't have to be that way! There is a Fresh Alternative...Subway Sub Shops. All our sandwiches and salads are made fresh before your eyes. So get rid of that burger on your back. Come to a Subway Sub Shop for a quick recovery.

2121 W. Pensacola St.
At The Village

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

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NOW OPEN

Tallahassee plays host to millions of migrant fowl

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Tallahassee and its environs are now welcoming the first of millions of fall visitors, but these travelers won't fill hotels or clog local highways.

The annual bird migration is in full swing, and North Florida is a prime area for witnessing this natural explosion of color and variety.

"The big push is coming up right now," said Jim Cox, a nongame biologist for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "The time that I've seen the most birds is in the first two weeks of October."

The Capital City may still be sweltering under summer temperatures, but shorter days and cooler conditions over much of the continent are prompting the winged exodus to milder climes

"That's one of the interesting things about migration," said Cox. "You can get birds from all over North America."

Many birds will spend the winter in the area, he said, while others just stop to rest before flying to Latin America or the Caribbean.

The biggest concentrations of birds arrive on the leading edges of cold fronts, said Cox. Using radar, he once witnessed two million songbirds in a 10-mile wide strip over Leon County.

An incredible variety of species participate in the enormous migrations. Cox said in certain areas it is possible to identify 150 to 170 different types of birds in a single day. The most common songbird migrants, he said, are the warblers, vireos, tanagers, and flycatchers.

City dwellers don't need to travel far to witness the migrations, and may only have to look as far as their backyards. Cox said he has noted many species from his home in downtown Tallahassee, and added that bird baths can help lure the thirsty transients into easy view.

Other good birding spots within the city limits include Myers Park, Tom Brown Park, and Lafayette Park, but the nearby Gulf Coast offers the best opportunities for amateur ornithologists.

Gary Griffin, a volunteer worker at the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge, said popular spots on the coast are St. George Island and St. Joseph's Peninsula, but as for "being close to Tallahassee, the St. Marks Refuge is the best."

"It's excellent for the shorebird migration and there are some good piney woods to see the warbler migration," said Griffin. "This is the absolute peak of it."

Also visible at the Refuge, located south of Tallahassee, are fluctuating numbers of wintering waterfowl, said Cox.

"A lot of the duck numbers we get down here depends on the severity of the winter."

Accompanying the waterfowl and songbirds south are many species of hawks, said Cox, best seen at St. Joseph Peninsula State Park. He said it's possible to spot 12 to 14 different types of raptors at the park near Port St. Joe.

Birds and tourists aren't the only things heading south for the winter, however.

"Every fall there's a butterfly migration into peninsular Florida," said University of Florida entomologist Tom Walker. "But there are only a few species that are very conspicuous to the casual viewer."

The best known migratory butterfly is the monarch, which gathers in large numbers in coastal areas before continuing south. Walker said in early October, monarchs are best seen in large clusters on shrubs and trees in the St. Marks Refuge.

Wright from page 1

everybody.

"He was the friendliest person you'll ever meet, he always had a smile for you."

Verdell Deloris Harris, 20, was arrested Sunday afternoon by Florida Highway Patrol troopers and charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving death in connection with the accident. Harris was released on her own recognizance Monday afternoon from Leon County Jail by Leon County Court Judge Hal McClamma.

Gambrell said he was unable to release any further information on the accident, but said a story printed in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat* describing the events "was fairly accurate." According to the story, troopers said Harris had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel, but there was no evidence that she was speeding or under the influence of alcohol.

Troopers said Harris drove home after the accident and told a relative that a brick had been thrown through the windshield. The relative then reported the incident to authorities and their investigation resulted in Harris' arrest for the hit-and-run, according to the *Democrat*.

Funeral services for Wright will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church Of The Advent at 815 Piedmont Drive.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Suck it up

Following the Leon County election debacle on Sept. 2, many Tallahasseans may decide that voting in today's run-off isn't worth the trouble. After all, long lines, broken voting machines and the possibility that the ballots didn't even count aren't exactly going to encourage people to go out and vote again.

Regardless of how many apathetic citizens fail to cast a ballot today, the elections will be decided. There will be both Democratic and Republican nominations for governor, for Senate and House seats and Leon County Commission seats. And those people will be shaping Florida's future; they will determine the way we live.

It's time to suck it up in Leon County. The previous election may have been disastrous, but that is no excuse to shy away this time. Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk predicts a paltry 38 percent turnout for today's election, but let's turn out in numbers and prove him wrong. Let's prove the democratic system can work. It seems election officials have spared no expense to get this one off without a hitch—the rest is up to us.

Flambeau endorsements

Governor: **Steve Pajcic**

Florida Senate (District 5): **Doug Nichols**

Florida House (District 10): **Carol Bellamy**

Leon County Commission (District 3): **Bob Henderson**

Leon County Commission (District 5): **Gary Yordon**

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Women in arms

Editor:

I've often suspected that those Americans who want to send leftists or the leftish living here (citizens, natural or unnatural; visitors, long or short) to Moscow, are actually in the baggage business and/or are secret agents for the tourist industry in the Soviet Union. What else could explain their zealous traveler's advice? Are Margaret Randall, D.K. Roberts, and Moni Basu's (Description: All women, unarmed and dangerous) works so disseminated by democratically minded publishers and bookstores that we are in imminent danger of budding CPS's converting to the humanities, or worse? And if we had to send everyone else back where they came from, how would the alligators make bags out of themselves?

In a period of intellectually cute poetry, vapid family sagas, and goblin fiction, one might think that all is well with the world. Or is it that our current administration (keeping in mind that only a small percentage of the population votes) fosters the bandwagoning that delivers the peaches and cream to the media? "It's what the people want". Inveighing against the system cannot be art in itself, but it beats the pants off the pap that tickles you at the lowest level so that you'll be more likely to vote for a voice that rather issues to be resolved, and above all to consume the latest "necessities". And to produce those "necessities", millions sweat in demeaning conditions to stay out of debt. Caveat emptor is for the elite.

Should there be any surprise that some might want to throw Rosemary's Baby out with the bath water?

Tom MacDonald

Creating slaves

Editor:

In the Sept. 22nd issue of *Florida Flambeau,* page 11, I noticed an ad that made me furious. This was an add for Job cigarette papers: (1) to roll your own tobacco cigarettes, and (2) to roll a marijuana cigarette. I would be interested to know just how many students at FSU roll their own tobacco cigarettes. At this time when drug use has become almost uncontrollable, how can you justify running an add for these papers. Somehow I see a bit of hypocrisy here. You want to do something about apartheid, so you tell companies to divest and have nothing to do with South Africa. Then, when we all know something has to be done with the drug problem, which is enormous on the elementary, junior high school, high school, and college levels, you have the audacity to run this ad, and to add insult to injury, you include a discount coupon.

Wake up!! Take a stand—you are either against all forms of chemical dependency, both alcohol and drugs, or you are not. The same goes for apartheid. Somehow, even though the two have nothing in common; they both create slaves out of the people involved.

Joan N. Helmich

Ideological bore

Editor:

I must take objection to Gary Fineout's review of Easterhouse's *Contenders.* I bought *Contenders* and the Smiths' *The Queen Is Dead* eary in July; now, almost three months later, *The Queen Is Dead* still enjoys heavy rotation on my turntable while *Contenders* has already been relegated to the back of my record bin. Why? Simply because *The Queen Is Dead* is a better album.

Contenders may be ideologically correct, but it is also very boring. Does the world really need another band in the U2/Big Country/"angry-young-man" mold? Hardly. The Smiths are, in contrast, refreshing and distinctive. Morrissey may not spell out his political convictions, but his lyrics certainly reflect the "desperation and desolation in the real world." Love, loneliness and misery may be apolitical but they are also catholic.

In the future, Mr. Fineout, don't judge an album by the "appropriateness" of a band's politics—judge it by its musical worth.

Victoria Schmaltz

Envious Klos

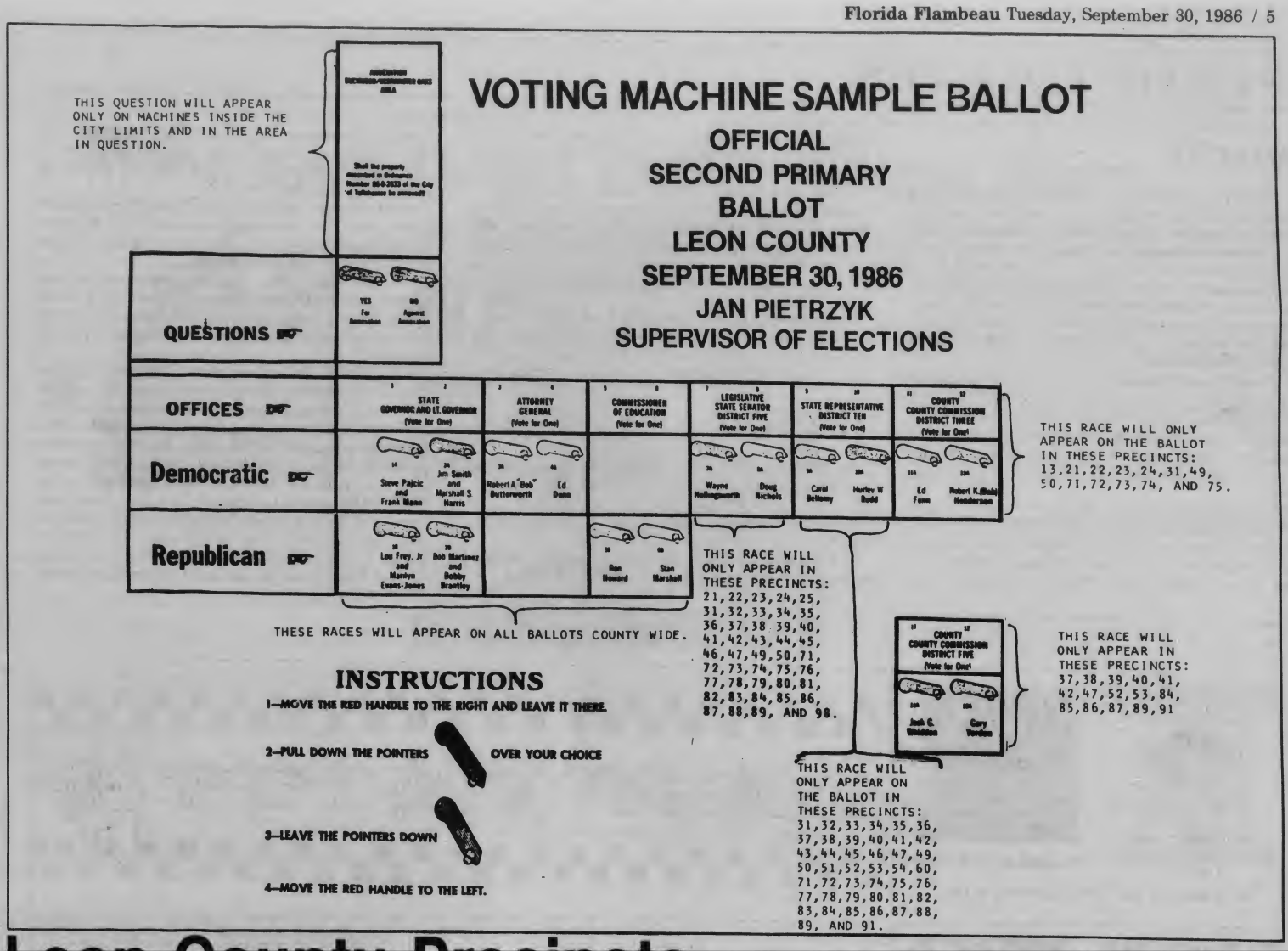
Editor:

The display of envy expressed by George Klos and M. Brawer, is the result of their own inability to promote themselves. In the event, that a potentially good band were to neglect their right to freedom of the press, that band would not only be hurting themselves but the public as well. The Casual T's happened to have taken the initiative to promote themselves and having done so does not by any means make them deserving of slander.

Any local band who does not initiate any "PR" themselves, whether it be because of a protest against "yellow journalism" or a pact against elitism, have only themselves to blame for the more prominent exposure of the T's.

Above all, a newspapers job is to report "what's happenin'" and "what's happenin'" just doesn't involve those "more deserving bands."

H. Fleming



Leon County Precincts

Precinct number

1 - Jake Gaither Recreation Center, Bragg Drive at Rackley Drive.

2 - Smith Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St.

3 - Jake Gaither Gym, 1421 Wahnish Way.

4 - Palmer Munroe Recreation Center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Rd.

5 - Palmer Munroe Recreation Center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Rd.

6 - Leon County Health Department, 2965 Municipal Way.

7 - Boy Scouts of America Office (Council Room), 2729 W. Pensacola St.

8 - Moore Auditorium, Florida State University Union.

9 - Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More, 900 W. Pensacola St.

10 - Dade Street Community Center, 1115 Dade St.

11 - Lincoln Neighborhood Center, 438 W. Brevard St.

12 - Senior Citizens Art Center, 1401 N. Adams St.

13 - Dade Street Recreation Center, 1115 Dade St.

21 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 W. Tharpe St.

22 - Godby High School, 1717 W. Tharpe St.

23 - Northwood Mall (upper level), 1940 N. Monroe St.

24 - Northwood Mall (lower level), 1940 N. Monroe St.

25 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 W. Tharpe St.

31 - Tallahassee Mall (by Captain Orange), 2415 N. Monroe St.

32 - Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd.

33 - American Legion Hall, 229 Lake Ella Dr.

34 - Tallahassee Little Theater, 1939 Thomasville Rd.

35 - Lafayette Park Recreation Center, Ingleside Avenue and Cherry Street.

36 - Lafayette Park Recreation Center, Ingleside Avenue and Cherry Street.

37 - Cobb Middle School Gym, 915 Hillcrest St.

38 - Heritage Health Care, 1815 Ginger Dr.

39 - Governor's Square Mall, 1500 Apalachee Pkwy.

40 - Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, 910 Myers Park Dr.

41 - Optimist Park Recreation Center, Hokolin Nene and East Indianhead Drive.

42 - John Wesley United Methodist Church, 1738 Old St. Augustine Rd.

43 - Serpico Realty, 1861 Capital Circle N.E.

44 - Fellowship Presbyterian Church, 3158 Shamrock South.

45 - Celebration Baptist Church, 3737 Shamrock East.

46 - Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 4633 Thomasville Rd.

47 - Department of Agriculture Administration Building, Conner Boulevard.

49 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 W. Tharpe St.

50 - Fellowship Baptist Church, 3705 N. Monroe St.

51 - Florida Federal Savings and Loan, 601 N. Monroe St.

52 - Florida Federal Savings and Loan, 601 N. Monroe St.

53 - Agriculture Extension Center, 615 Paul Russell Rd.

54 - Agriculture Extension Center, 615 Paul Russell Rd.

60 - Briarwood Manor Apartments Clubhouse, 4495 Shelfer Rd.

61 - Jake Gaither Recreation Center, Bragg Drive at Rackley Drive.

62 - Skate Inn West, 1368 Blountstown Highway.

63 - Robert's Coin Laundry, Highway 20 and Geddie Road.

64 - Fort Braden Pentecostal Church, Highway 20.

65 - Hunter's Ridge Condominium Clubhouse, 770 Appleyard Dr.

71 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 W. Tharpe St.

72 - Talquin Electric Co-op, Capital Circle N.W.

73 - International Lodge of Oddfellows Lodge 5 (formerly Tallahassee Opry House), 5500 N. Monroe St.

74 - Fellowship Baptist Church, 3705 N. Monroe St.

75 - Tallahassee Mall (opposite Zayre's), 2415 N. Monroe St.

76 - Gilchrist Elementary School, 695 Timberlane Rd.

77 - Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 4633 Thomasville Rd.

78 - Bradforville Clubhouse (north of Moby Dick's Restaurant), Thomasville Road at Bannerman Road.

79 - Miccosukee Community Center, Miccosukee.

80 - Chaires Elementary School, Chaires Cross Road.

81 - Pisgah Church, Pisgah Church Road.

82 - Celebration Baptist Chuch, 3737 Shamrock East.

83 - Leon County Office Building, 3401 W. Tharpe St.

84 - Tallahassee Heights Methodist Church, 3004 Mahan Dr.

85 - Tallahassee Heights Methodist Church, 3004 Mahan Dr.

86 - Chaires Elementary School, Chaires Cross Road.

87 - McMillan National Guard Armory, 1225 Easterwood Dr.

88 - Woodville Community Center, Woodville Elementary School.

89 - Woodville Community Center, Woodville Elementary School.

91 - Agriculture Extension Center, 615 Paul Russell Rd.

92 - Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe St.

98 - Briarwood Manor Apartments Clubhouse, 4495 Shelfer Rd.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED NATIONS—A monthlong superpower showdown ended Monday with American reporter **Nicholas Daniloff** leaving the Soviet Union for freedom and **President Reagan** declaring that the Kremlin "blinked."

At the same time, U.S. officials insisted no conditions were attached to Daniloff's release, although a diplomatic source said it was **"an exchange"** that led to the deal easing the espionage controversy that threatened plans for a summit this year.

Although the arrangement was worked out in a series of four private meetings between Secretary of State **George Shultz** and Soviet Foreign Minister **Eduard Shevardnadze** in New York the past week, Reagan made the public announcement at a political rally in Kansas City, Mo., just after Daniloff and his wife, Ruth, left Moscow.

"In case you haven't heard," Reagan told a crowd of 400 cheering Republicans, "at 12 p.m. CDT, a Lufthansa airliner left Moscow bound for Frankfurt, West Germany, and on board are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Daniloff."

As he left Kansas City, Reagan was asked if he "blinked," or retreated from his declaration there would be no trade for Daniloff. "They blinked," he said, referring to the Soviets.

"Wait till tomorrow. We did not" trade, he said.

JERUSALEM—An Israeli court indicted retired Ohio autoworker **John Demjanjuk** Monday on charges of war crimes, alleging he was a **Nazi death camp guard** known as "Ivan the Terrible" who forced thousands of people to their deaths in World War II gas chambers. He faces the death penalty if convicted.

Moscow—The Soviet media announced Monday one of the **Chernobyl nuclear station's** four reactors has resumed operation, five months after history's worst atomic power plant disaster.

nation

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—About 200 anti-nuclear protesters, shouting and singing, halted federal hearings Monday until regulators allowed them to speak on a proposal to load nuclear fuel for a test of the **Seabrook reactor.**

WASHINGTON—The Senate quickly took up a **record spending bill** Monday needed by midnight Tuesday to keep the government running, but leaders predicted they will miss the deadline. Congressional leaders said a stopgap measure probably will be necessary to tide the government over for a few days.

SACO, Mont.—North Montana's **worst flooding in 34 years,** which forced at least 350 people from their homes and drowned hundreds of cattle, slowly subsided Monday but threatened four small towns.

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. Searchers surrounded a house where fugitive **Michael Wayne Jackson** was believed hiding Monday but found no trace of the murder suspect in a raid at dawn, prompting a scaling down of the massive manhunt.

NEW YORK—Prices were **lower** at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Monday in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was **down 14.48** 1755.20. Declines led advances by a 3-1 ratio among the 1,963 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Big Board volume amounted to about 116,215,300. Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

NEW YORK—Mary Lou Retton, America's Sweetheart, announced her **retirement from gymnastics** Monday at the golden age of 18. The **bubbly pixie** who won five medals at the 1984 Olympics, reluctantly gave up her quest of futher glory for the joy of returning to school.

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ARTS

Mann's on target in this *Crime Story*

By CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

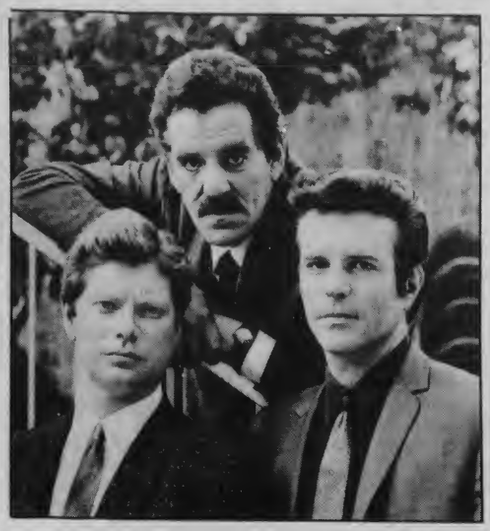
The merger between Michael Mann and NBC is an odd one. Mann, executive producer of NBC's signature hip show *Miami Vice*, polishes the glistening, primal TV surface, buffing it to a shine so high the viewer sees nothing else. Meanwhile, NBC is fine tuning its hearth-and-home halo, leading the network pack with *The Cosby Show* and *Family Ties*.

Mann is part Paul Schraeder, director of *Cat People*, part Micky Spillane, a figurative and literal hybrid. On a recent broadcast of the Atlanta-based series *Cinema Showcase*, Mann appeared in Micky Spillane's boxer body wearing one of Paul Schraeder's (or Sonny Crockett's) dark, Italian suits with glove leather slippers and shiny silk socks. He is an urbane hit man.

The Schraeder/Spillane mix continues into Mann's films: *Thief* and *Manhunter*. Mann's work inhabits crime's milieu. He admires psychopaths if they are smart. He enjoys the battle between Good and Evil, Othello and Iago, God and the Devil, the rising mafia don and the good cop. He can even sympathize with the child an adult psychopath once was.

But the adult, as ex-FBI agent Will Graham says so cogently in *Manhunter*: "He is irredeemable. Someone should waste the sick f—k." So, add his social working heart to a serious addiction to the sensuous surface and that's Michael Mann, the man who told his cinematographer on *Manhunter*: "I want it to look like the Fauvists' paintings."

Here comes Mann's latest: *Crime Story*, first fittingly premiered in the 10 p.m. Friday slot, right after *Miami Vice*, and now replacing *Remington Steele* at 10 Tuesday night. It's Mann's hippest yet. It looks good, sounds good—low content/high octane.



l-r: Stephen Lang, Dennis Farina, and Anthony Denison star in the NBC series *Crime Story*

A serial spanning two decades, on the order of a Chicago-based *Godfather Parts I* and *II* and then some, *Crime Story* is brash in its ambitions, like Montogomery Clift in *A Place in the Sun*. Here is the good cop Mike Torello (played by Dennis Farina, who was a cop himself as recently as 1985) and the bad, but smart and sensitive, young mafia don Ray Luca (Anthony Denison) and, well naturally they clash. They also have wives, associates and other matters to thicken the plot—like *Hill Street Blues* in its first two seasons, there's enough going on in *Crime Story* to make you pay attention.

Or you can just watch the scenery go by. It plays like black-and-white but there are some colors, intense ones—no Fauvist palette here. More like the Caravaggio tones Coppolla used in *The Godfather, Part II*, blood reds, ochres. There are also vintage cars, hosed-down streets *a la* James Wong Howe, and Darlanne Fluegel as Torello's wife Julie, who looks to be about 20 years younger than the guy but we don't know why.

Not that it's hard to imagine a woman falling for Torello/Farina. He's got a face like James Coburn, private and calm, and a no-nonsense voice. He debuted as an actor in Mann's *Thief* and has also appeared in *Miami Vice* and *Manhunter*. He plays it close to the vest: his acting roles are usually men of few words, used to being in command, ironic. It may be years before anyone knows if he can act because he looks and sounds so right.

People with an aversion to violence, even off-screen, should avoid *Crime Story*, which has a lot of violence both implied and in full view. Not much blood, but a lot of shoot-em-ups and mayhem in beauty parlors and diners and department stores. Violence aside, *Crime Story* seems the best of the fall TV crop. At least for now it's new and moody and compelling. Wait and see if the characters develop past their right/wrong armor and if the Torello's get to have a baby. If it dies in mid-season Mann will probably have a new radical epic to replace it.

***Crime Story* airs tonight at 10 on WTWC, Channel 40.**

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Fact and fantasy merge in *Strangelove*

BY GREGG B. FIELDS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On its premiere in 1963, *Dr. Strangelove, Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb* was billed as "the ultimate nightmare comedy" and considered a satirical masterpiece of cold war paranoia. A quarter of a century has failed to dull the film's edge; in fact, *Dr. Stangelove* is more relevant now than ever, looking less like satire and more like reality.

Dr. Strangelove is essentially a three-act dramatization of the events leading up to an "accidental" nuclear war. Although based on the "serious" fiction novel *Red Alert* by Peter George, director Stanley Kubrick decided to tell the story as a black comedy, which he felt would make the events in the film more truthful. The resulting screenplay by Kubrick, George and Terry Southern (who would later co-write the screenplays for *Easy Rider* and *The Loved One)* is therefore both a realistic depiction of the mechanics of war and a surrealistic vision of the decisions made.

As the film begins, the threat of a nuclear war is brought about by the actions of a psychotic American General, Jack D. Ripper. Believing that fluoridation is a Communist plot to taint the purity of our "precious bodily fluids," Ripper orders an attack by B-52 bombers stationed on the Russian borders. His actions bring about an emergency meeting in the Pentagon's War Room, where American President Merkin J. Muffley attempts to negate Ripper's actions. The War Room meeting brings about a clash of cold war ideologies; the President wants to avoid war by either obtaining the bomber recall code from General Ripper or informing the Russians of the impending attack, while the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, General "Buck" Turgidson, wants to "catch the Ruskies with their pants down." While the theoretical merits of the attack are debated in the War Room, the actualities are followed aboard a single B-52 bomber commanded by Major T. J. "King" Kong.

The suspense of *Dr. Strangelove* is dependent upon the way Kubrick cuts back and forth between the three locations. Will the recall code be obtained in time from General Ripper? Will the President reach Major Kong in time? Will the B-52 drop the bomb? We become involved in a race against a "realistic" clock, where the events in the film take roughly the same amount of time as the film itself, and editing within this time frame brings us to the edge of our seats.

While suspense is created in the film's use of time and editing, *Dr. Strangelove's* satire comes from several incredible comic performances. Sterling Hayden portrays Ripper, the prototype of a 1950s right wing general; George C. Scott (as "Buck" Turgidson) is equally right wing, but speaks in military euphemisms that obscure the true terror of nuclear war. Peter Sellers' three characterizations express a broad spectrum of humanity in the grip of this madness: President Muffley, a man of reason in a world without reason, Group Captain Lionel Mandrake, the proper and stuffy Englishman trying to obtain the recall code from Ripper, and Dr. Strangelove, the mad scientist who thrives on the perfection of death.

Dr. Strangelove is that rare movie where realism (in visual style) and surrealism (in dialogue) blend perfectly, as do suspense and comedy. Prior to making this film Kubrick said "I'm now interested in taking a story, fantastic and improbable, and trying to get to the bottom of it, to make it seem not only real, but inevitable."

Dr. Strangelove screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.

Mountain music from south of the border

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Mestizo, the hybrid people of the Andean highlands, have a unique, two-part musical tradition: the native Andean Indian, and the fusion of the indigenous with the invading Spanish.

That South American musical heritage will be presented tonight in Oppermann Music Hall at 8 p.m. by *Aconcaqua.*

Dale Olsen, director of the ensemble, explained, "In the Ethnomusicology program in FSU's School of Music, we have a number of performing groups: Japanese, Steel Band, and others. This is just one of those groups, and since Latin American music is my specialty, I am very involved with it.

"It's a particularly good group this year because of Americo Valencia, a Fulbright scholar from Peru who is working on his masters degree with me."

The program represents both the purely native American music of the Indians as well as the Indian-Spanish fusion. Olsen explained some differences between the two.

"As far as instruments, there are the Spanish instruments, guitar and harp, then another stringed instrument called a *charango* —basically an armadillo shell which serves as a resonator for the ten strings," he said.

"When the Spanish came to South America, they brought and left their instruments, like the guitar. At 16,000 feet, there's not much in the way of trees and wood, so the Indians had to use the materials that they had on hand.

"The Siku, or panpipes, was discovered in tombs in the lower-lying coastal areas. The Aymara Indians have a very similar instrument in their musical tradition. Americo, who has written books and articles on the differences and similarities of the modern and ancient versions of this instrument, is a special asset to this performing group. One of the things we do, the Conjunto de Sicuris or 'ensemble of panpipes,' is done that much better because of his expertise in the area," said Olsen.

"If people saw the PBS program *Flight of the Condor* and liked it, they should come to the concert. The group that did the music for that is one of the groups we try to emulate. The music reflects the soul, the spirit of the Indian."

Aconcagua performs free tonight at 8 in Oppermann Music Hall.

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Actor Raul Julia introduces Americans to their neighbor tonight when he narrates "Cuba—In the Shadow of Doubt" which screens at 9 on Channel 11. Through interviews with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, the film explores the triumphs and failures of the Cuban revolution and the effects of not-so-friendly U.S. policy towards the island-nation. Has Fidel really given up smoking cigars? Watch and find out.

Reading condenses pressure-cooker conditions at funeral

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight there will be a twist to the Alley readings when Deborah Dodson and Granger Carr read their work.

Carr, a graduate student in creative writing at Florida State University, will read, or rather direct, his play-in-progress, *An Unfinished House.*

"I have three actors from the FSU theatre school who will read parts from the play," said Carr. "It's about the relationships between a small southern family. Their faith in God and country are tested under pressure-cooker conditions on the day the matriarch of the family is buried. Their real sense of loss, though, comes from the recent imprisonment of the oldest son for a drug related crime—so they flounder around on the brink of lunacy trying to regain a sense of balance."

Carr said that it is a long two-act play and currently runs over an hour, but only excerpts will be read tonight.

"Since we're only allowed a half hour, the play will have to have a *Readers Digest* condensed-version reading," Carr said. "I want to see if the characters come across as real."

Carr said the actors will do most of the reading and he may narrate "to sort of piece together the scenes."

Also reading will be FSU graduate Deborah Dodson. She will read her short story "Excerpts From Three Diaries During a Full Moon."

"The story explores the transient population of the Hawiian underground," Dodson said. "It's about three different peoples' points of view who cross each other's path. And it looks at a young generation of people who don't know what they want."

The Alley is located at 210 South Monroe Street and readings take place at 8 p.m.



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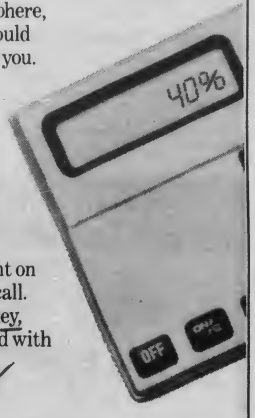
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SPORTS

Falcons philosophical about surprising start

BY DAVID MOFFIT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SUWANEE, Ga.—The battle now for the Atlanta Falcons is to avoid euphoria.

The Falcons, to the delight of their long-suffering fans, are off to a 4-0 start for the first time in their 21-year history. And, if you think that's good, remember that the Falcons had a total of only four wins last season—and the same number the season before that.

The personnel is basically the same, although somewhat healthier than a year ago when the Falcons were hampered by wholesale injuries in their offensive line and defensive secondary. But the chief difference appears to be mental rather that physical.

"Unlike some of the past years," said running back William Andrews who returned this season after two years on the shelf with a knee injury, "we've got believers on this team."

One of those is wide receiver Charlie Brown who, after being hampered by injury during much of last year's 4-12 campaign, has played like an all-pro to date, catching 22 passes for 369 yards, including a 7-for-110 performance Sunday when the Falcons, after catching up on a last-second field goal, won in overtime, 23-20, at Tampa Bay.

"I'm going back to the Pro Bowl and I'm going back to the Super Bowl and I'm going to do it with the Atlanta Falcons," said Brown, who did both when he was with the Washington Redskins. "I just feel this is going to be a big year for me and this team."

But, Atlanta Coach Dan Henning is quick to point out that the Falcons can't afford to bask very long in the luxury of that 4-0 record. After hosting the Philadelphia Eagles next Sunday, the Falcons have eight straight games against teams that made it to last year's NFL playoffs.

"It shouldn't be that way," said Henning. "But they developed the schedule based on a formula and that's how it worked out."

A year ago, the Falcons were 0-4 and destined to go 0-6 before finally breaking into the win column against New Orleans.



Dan Henning

But they started out this season with convincing victories over New Orleans (31-10) and St. Louis (33-13), then came from behind to upset The Cowboys (37-35) in Dallas on a last-moment field goal.

The win over the Cowboys may have been a factor in the Falcons sluggish first-half play Sunday when the Bucs jumped into a 20-7 lead. But Atlanta came to life in the second half, especially on defense, to take command.

"We got a cold slap in the face," offensive guard John Scully said of the near upset. "That ought to bring us down off our euphoria."

Falcons offensive tackle Brett Miller says there is an entirely different attitude this year than last.

"We've come from behind in the last minute twice in the past two weeks," said Miller. "Last year, those are games we would have lost."

'Needless to say, getting off to this sort of start is a lot more enjoyable than what happened my first three years around here.'

—Dan Henning

The Falcons young quarterback, David Archer, had another impressive performance at Tampa. Archer, top-rated passer in the NFL through the first three weeks, hit 19 of 36 passes for 246 yards and ran for 32 more against the Bucs. Through four games, he is now 57-105, with six TDs and only one interception, for 882 yards plus 150 rushing.

"Archer's ability to scramble gives the Falcons an extra weapon," said Bucs Coach Leeman Bennett. "He's done it all year."

The Falcons also have gotten more yardage out of running back Gerald Riggs than might have been expected after he sat out the entire preseason because of a contract dispute. Although not playing a down before the regualr season began, Riggs (with 418) is averaging over 100 yards per game and had 129 this past Sunday.

"Atlanta's been building for four years under Henning," noted Bennett, Henning's predecessor in Atlanta. "They've got their people in place."

"Needless to say, getting off to this sort of start is a lot more enjoyable than what happened my first three years around here," said Henning.

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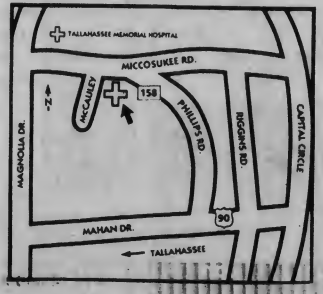
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FSU's Todd standing tall both on and off the court

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At 5-foot-11, it's no wonder that Florida State junior volleyball player Julie Todd is a standout on the court, but her stats are equally impressive in the classroom.

On the court, Todd has been a starter since her freshman year in 1984.

"Julie has been playing extremely aggressive every since she's been at FSU," FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "She consistently plays super."

Todd has definitely earned the praise of her coaches and peers. Her 121 blocks last year was the most on the squad. Her career attacking percentage of .256 was also the best among players returning this year.

So far this year, Todd seems to be picking up right where she left off in the 1985 season. When the Lady Seminoles captured the championship last weekend in the Florida Four Classic, Todd recorded 12 kills and a .450 attacking percentage in the final game against the University of Central Florida.

"She's been having a super season so far," Reynaud said. "we're just trying to get her the ball more so she can do more things with it."

In the off-season in 1985, Julie played for the East team in the National Sports Festival.

At Germantown High School in Tennessee, Todd was a two-time all-state selection and led her team to the state title in 1983.

To complement her outstanding performance on the court, Julie is also a leader in the classroom.

She was a two-time selection to the Commissioner's List for academic excellence in the Metro Conference, as well as earing a spot on the Metro Conference all-tournament team.

"Julie is as serious on the court as she is about doing well in the classroom," Reynaud said.

• • •

FSU (8-6) will face South Alabama at Tully Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Lady Seminoles have never lost to the Lady Jaguars in seven meetings.

Over the weekend, FSU lost three of five matches on the road. In the Louisiana State Invitational, the Lady Seminoles lost to New Mexico, 19th ranked LSU and Sam Houston State. FSU beat Mississippi in its final game of the tourney. FSU then beat Southern Mississippi on Sunday in its first Metro conference match of the season.

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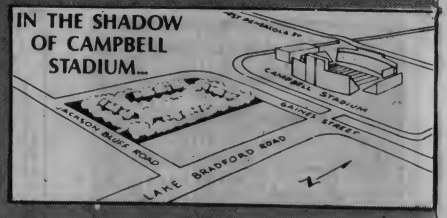
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